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Company goes bankrupt - village is out \$14,000

By STEVE GOMBOS

Madoc Village Reeve Terry Pigden recently announced that the village unknowingly paid a \$14,000 hold back fee to Lightfoot Construction Company twice, and probably won't be able to get it back.

The troubles for Madoc started when Lightfoot declared bankruptcy in early summer of last year. The well digging and pump house project Lightfoot was contracted to do were not completed, so a \$14,000 hold back fee traditionally

kept until completion of the project remained unpaid.

Upon the advice of solicitor Andre Philpot, the village put all money owing Lightfoot into a trust fund, until the courts decided who was actually entitled to it. The matter was taken to

court because there were a number of creditors, including a variety of sub-contractors, who said Lightfoot hired them in connection with the project, but were not paid.

"We sought legal advice, and were advised to put all monies into trust because there were a lot of demands being made for money from various sub-contractors. We put all payments due into a

trust account," explained Reeve Terry Pigden.

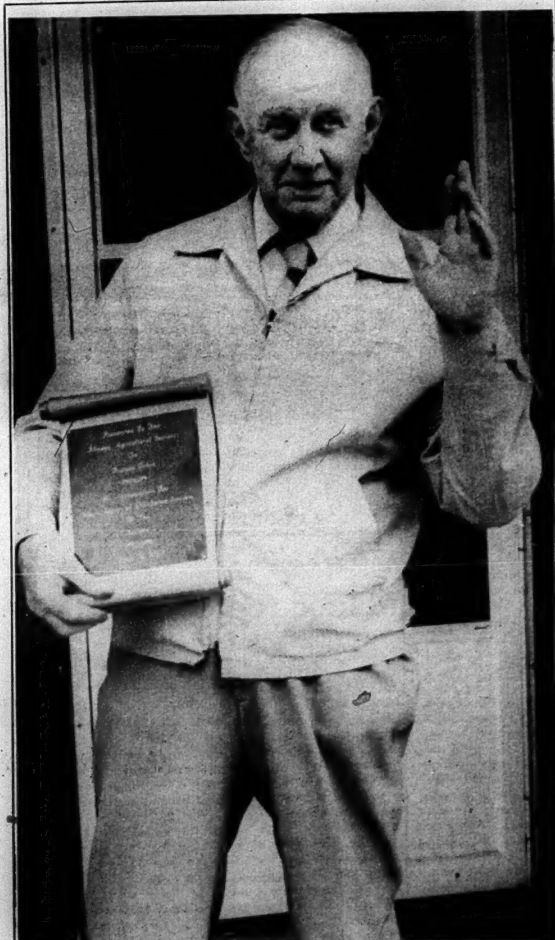
By that time it was already December. Clerk Doug Parks had fallen ill and was temporarily replaced by Marilyn Stephen.

About the same time the engineering firm handling the project, J.D. Lee, Kingston, started having financial trouble. In November, 1983, engineer Jim Hayes of J.D. Lee quit.

Hayes was the engineer in charge of the Madoc project.

By then the well and pump house project was in a complete freeze. There was no way for the village to continue, said Pigden, because the sub-contractors had put a number of liens on equipment and work done at the site.

Then came the request. See Liens page 2.



Society salutes Tobin for long service

Last Thursday night at the Madoc Agricultural Society Banquet, Francis Tobin of Madoc received a plaque in recognition of his long-time service to the society. Mr. Tobin first joined the Agricultural Society 50 years ago, then became a director. He later became president for two years.

After his presidency, he was appointed secretary and held the position for the past 26 years. This January at the society's annual meeting, Francis Tobin retired from his position as secretary. Since he was appointed secretary, he worked under 14 different

presidents and six treasurers, he said. His wife, Kathleen, was given a table arrangement during the banquet in recognition of her work also. Seen in the picture is Francis Tobin holding the plaque presented to him last Thursday night.

1984 village tax remains stable

During their annual budget meeting last Thursday, the Village Council decided not to raise the village millrate.

The village auditor reported that since 1982, the millrate charged by public schools has gone up 13.6 percent, secondary schools have gone up 8.65 percent and the county millrate has gone up 5 percent. This means that taxes have gone up about 6 percent in the county since 1982.

"We have decided to keep the same millrate as last year for our use here in Madoc," said Reeve Terry Pigden. "We could have decreased our millrate to absorb county increases, but we didn't think it would

help the people of Madoc -- it eventually means less money for the village."

Pigden said that with the millrate the same as last year, the village will still be able to undertake a number of projects in 1984, including the old water tower removal, sidewalk repairs, possible cemetery expansion, and cemetery maintenance.

This has been the third budget put together by present council. In the first year the millrate did not go up. In the second year, there was an increase of 5 percent, and this year they held it at the same level as last.

"It's been our policy to hold the line for our

purposes," said Pigden.

During a private meeting with The Review last weekend, Reeve Pigden said he personally sympathized with the county school board's plight. He said the board's argument for increasing taxes is their grants have not kept pace with their needs.

"The board is quite capable looking after the taxpayer's needs in education. One reason for the decline in the grants is enrolment. The system is designed for the baby boom, so they have a problem with the excess space and cost for staffing," said Pigden. "But I don't know for sure if I'm right, that's just my opinion."

Bomb squad called to Becker's

A Peterborough bomb explosive unit was called to Madoc Becker's on St. Lawrence Street last Tuesday after Manager Tony Willemssen discovered what he took to be an explosive planted in the ice cream freezer. The bomb squad removed the explosive and discovered it was a 2½ inch fireworks mortar. It was taken from the scene and exploded.

At about 3 p.m. last Tuesday, Tony Willemssen walked up to check the ice cream freezer for the first time since the Sunday before and noticed the device which looked like an

explosive. He said that written on it were the words, "Danger, Explosives, Do Not Light" and "Contact Police Force to Explode".

Willemssen then called Madoc Ontario Provincial Police Detachment headquarters who sent down some officers and called the Peterborough bomb squad.

Tony Willemssen said that when he first noticed the explosive, he did not become afraid. But about half an hour later he said his legs "got a bit rubbery".

"I saw the word 'explosives' and I did not know what it was," said Willemssen. "It turned out to be

some kind of firecracker, but it looked quite real."

He added that he didn't know whether the incident had been some kind of "prank" or whether it was some kind of diversion tactic. He said "it just happened and might never happen again."

Investigating the matter is Sergeant Cain, Corporal Dixon and Constable Bush of Madoc OPP Detachment. So far they report the motive is unknown and there are no suspects.

Willemssen summed up the incident in one sentence: "It just lived up to the town for a while."

Arena to get ice in August

At the special Madoc and District Recreation Centre board meeting held last Wednesday, members decided to put ice in the August 15, of this year.

The approved motion outlined that ice was to be put in on that date, and a new condenser of the same capacity as the one already in operation was to be purchased. The new condenser will cost \$14,000 plus approximately \$1,000

more for the base and electrical hookups at the time of installation.

Board members hope that the new condenser will help take the load off compressors at the arena during the hot periods. They also hope to back the system up further by insulating the cement base of the south wall. They are still investigating insulation costs at this point.

After discussion with

Laverne Pounder, a painter living in Madoc Township, board members decided not to get the floor of the arena painted before the early start. They plan to put a thin layer of ice on, skate it white and then put more ice on to see if this would be a satisfactory method.

"My information is that it is not a good idea to paint the floor white because it will mark up—skuff, with See Arena page 2.

Antique Auto Flea Market - Stirling

Spare time is a rare commodity for everyone and Roy Solmes, our local building inspector and contractor, is no exception. Any spare minutes he has had lately have been poured into restoring the body of his 1937 Ford convertible which he hopes to have on sale at the thirteenth annual Antique Auto Flea Market to be held at the Stirling airgrounds next weekend. The event is sponsored by the Antique Auto Club of America (Ontario Region) and last year there were over 200 exhibitors on hand in Stirling. The first show was held in Orono and the

second was staged in Roy's backyard in Springbrook. That location was suitable for about five years until the crowds and traffic became too much to cope with and consequently the annual event moved south to Stirling where it has enjoyed continued growth for the last six years.

An added bonus is the fact that there is over 12,000 square feet of indoor floor space for exhibitors to use so that the weather does not spell complete disaster for the flea market. The organizers have attempted to get enough variety in their exhibits to entertain the

whole family with displays of toys, furniture, antiques and other collectible items so that while the car enthusiasts in the family are busy bargain hunting there is plenty to keep the attention of everyone else.

Roy Solmes does "the legwork for the Ontario Region of the club and helps set up and stake out the field." Funds raised by the Antique Automobile Club through this spring flea market are used to finance the events they host throughout the year.

If the weather co-operates anywhere from "three to five thousand" people

should be visiting Stirling next weekend, so if you've got any old parts out in the garage that you would care to part with, now is the time to dust them off and you can be part of the largest car flea market east of Toronto.

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Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings - Frontenac - Lennox and Addington announced recently that projects have received grants under the Summer Canada 1984 Student Employment Program.

The grants, totalling \$325,000 will provide employment for 147 young people working a total of 1,613 work weeks and will help furnish a wide variety

of services for the riding.

Among the projects that will be operating this summer are several concerned with community recreation and restoration; activities encouraging greater awareness of local heritage during this Bicentennial year.

"Local residents are aware of the needs in their own communities and have put together programs to

meet those requirements, and I am pleased that these projects are being funded for the benefit of the communities in the constituency and wish those who are participating in the programs a most successful summer," Mr. Vankoughnet stated.

In Madoc the Cadets 1984 received a grant of \$3,775. In Marmora the Children's Creative Centre received \$7,515.

Wellman's Corners

Mrs. Helen Hutcheon of Toronto and Mrs. Erma Sine of Stirling visited with Mrs. Mildred Graham and Eleanor Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graham and Scott of Belleville were supper guests on Sunday with Mrs. Mildred Graham and Eleanor.

Lisa and Jason McGeachy spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clancy.

Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp,

Peter and Valerie were, Mr. Harry Keating of Marmora, Miss Marguerite Keating of Trenton, Mrs. Eva McCormick and Wayne of Belleville, Mr. Harry Keating of Toronto, Mr. Leslie Morse, Mr. Ken Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sharp and boys of Stirling.

Friends at Wellman's were sorry to hear of the passing of Mr. Lloyd King on Wednesday. We extend sympathy to Mrs. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McGeachy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGeachy and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cuculuzzi of Trenton, were Easter Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clancy.

Miss Freda Graham of Toronto, spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Mildred Graham and Eleanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pollock of Aurora, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pollock and Heather.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McIntosh of Oshawa, were supper guests on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clancy and Harry.

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Hastings County Junior Women's Institute

On April 12th, the Hastings Junior Women's Institute met at the home of Ruth McCurdy. President, Heather Bailey, opened the meeting with a reading, "Salute to a Dish Rag". Heather then presented Dianne Wallbridge with a gift with thanks from the

Institute for the past two years as president.

The Women's Institute Ode was repeated, followed by the roll call. How many unfinished craft projects do you have? The minutes and treasurer's report were read.

The dates for the cooking workshop, to be held at Deborah Robinson's have been changed to May 1st, at 7:30 p.m. and May 2, and at 10 a.m.

On May 15th, our members will be touring the Intelligencer. We will meet for lunch at 11 a.m. at the Ponderosa and the tour will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The cook book committee reported that 250 more books have been printed and a few eager members will be busy in the next few weeks, assembling the books to be sold.

Dianne Wallbridge introduced our guest, Alda McLaren who demonstrated the art of rug hooking. Mrs. McLaren told the history of rug hooking, displaying many rugs and pictures that she had done. Each member was able to try a few stitches of rug hooking on a

piece of canvas.

The May meeting will be held at Heather Bailey's

with the Ridge Road 4-H Club providing the program.



Jim Pollock MPP was on hand recently to give Mr. Percy Bateman of Spring-

brook a Provincial award in recognition of his 90th birthday. Mr. Bateman was born on March 30th, 1894,

and farmed on the 15th line of Rawdon until his retirement to Springbrook in 1947. Through those years he farmed without the aid of electricity or tractors while paying off the mortgage and raising a large family.

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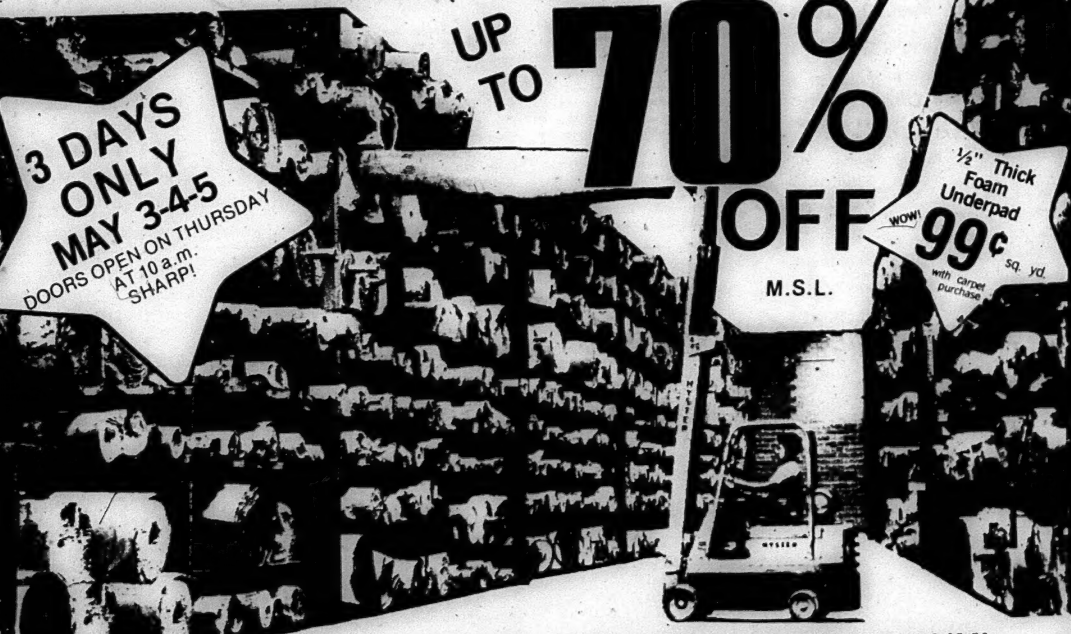
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LLOYD ALEXANDRA KING

Mr. Lloyd Alexandra King of 87 Frankford Road, Stirling, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, April 18, 1984, in his 72nd year. Mr. King was born in Brandon, Manitoba, on October 23, 1912, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick King (Annie Melissa Green).

Mr. King is survived by his wife, Viola Mae King (Dickens) and one daughter Yvonne (Mrs. Wayne Eagen) of Port Elgin, Ontario. He was loved by four grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his brother Mr. Eugene King of Campbellford.

Mr. King was employed as a truck driver for the Stirling Creamery and also worked at the King's Mills on the fifth of Rawdon Township.

Mr. King was a member of the Bethel United Church.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Russ at 2 p.m. on Fri., April 20, 1984, at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home at 87 James St., Stirling. Interment was at the Wellman's Corners Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Haggerty, Bruce Glendenning, Sam Stapley, Larry Barnard, Burton Morton and Byron Seeley.

ARNOLD RAYMOND WANNAMAKER

Mr. Arnold Raymond Wannamaker of Anson House, Peterborough, passed away in Peterborough Civic Hospital on Saturday, April 21st, 1984, in his 89th year. He was born in West Huntingdon Township on April 5th, 1896.

Mr. Wannamaker was predeceased by three wives the late Elsie Eggleton, the late Greta Mathews and the late Stella Bird.

Mr. Wannamaker is survived by two sisters: Mrs. Merle Butcher of Vancouver, and Mrs. Pearl Roper of Belleville. He is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Lake of Peterborough. Mr. Wannamaker was loved by 5 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Mr. Wannamaker was predeceased by his son Harold, brothers Sam, Wesley, William, Roland, Russell and Richard and sisters Mrs. Hattie Elliott, Mrs. Myrtle Priddle and Mrs. Jennie Maxwell.

At one time Mr. Wannamaker ran the Stirling Dairy and during his working years he also was a farmer. He was a member of the Grace Bible Chapel in Stirling and the Edminson Heights Bible Chapel in Peterborough. He was an elder in the church.

Funeral services were held at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 24th, 1984, at 2 p.m. with Mr. Audrey Dalandra and Mr. Brian Atmore officiating. Interment followed at the Stirling Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Sutherland, Everett Lake, Don Vardy, Paul Tyner, Harry Hitchon and Percy Reid.

AILEEN ELIZABETH SPRACKETT

Aileen Elizabeth Sprackett (McGee), who was in her 71st year, died April 11 at North Hastings District Hospital. Prior to her death she was a resident of Gilmour, Ontario.

Mrs. Sprackett, daughter of Harry McGee and Margaret Robertson, was predeceased by her husband, James Sprackett.

Mrs. Sprackett has four step children: Ross Sprackett, Gilmour; Frank Sprackett, Ormsby; Mrs. Clayton McKenzie (Laura), Gilmour; and Jack McGee of Gilmour.

Aileen Sprackett is survived by one niece, Judy Hawley of Mississauga.

Mrs. Sprackett was born

in Dungannon Township and was educated at RR 5, Turiff, Ontario. She was a member of St. Ola United Church. She resided in Gilmour for the last 35 years, and prior to that lived in L'Amable, Ontario. Prior to her death she was a housewife.

The funeral was held April 14, 1 p.m., from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Lyle Horne and Mr. Keith Sprackett officiating.

Pallbearers were: Ted Sprackett, Terry Sprackett, Jake McKenzie (all grandsons); Pat Hogan, Brian Plumble, Ray Peters (grandson-in-laws).

Interment was in Gilmour.

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Rev. Hilary Scrutton held a church service in Hazard's United Church on Good Friday.

Miss Terri Downey, Madoc, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, and Amanda Downey spent Sunday and Monday with the Clarks. Their other visitors during the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bates, Maurice, Amy and Allan "Jr." of Stratford; Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lucas and Lawrence of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker, Wendy and Jason of Tweed.

Capt. Phillip Ash of Brampton visited his sister Goldie Holmes on Good Friday and visited Mrs. Lena Ash at Green Acres Bayside (RR2 Trenton). They called on Mr. and Mrs. Orrville Ash in Belleville and spent the supper hour in Madoc with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ash.

Mr. John Thompson is a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Mr. John Barry is also a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Frances Cassidy, Grace O'Rourke and Bernice Clarke visited Mrs. George Glover and Mrs. Frank Barry at Fabeth Nursing Home in Marmora on Monday.

The annual ham supper was held in St. Andrew's United Church on Wednesday, April 25, with a good

Pentecostals enjoy singing group

On Easter weekend the Singing Edwards Family enjoyed a good turnout at Madoc Pentecostal Church.

The Singing Edwards Family are now in their 15th year of full-time Gospel singing. Their ministry has taken them across Canada several times and once into the Southern United States. They have produced 13 different albums and cassette tapes over the years and have appeared twice on national television.

At present their eldest daughter Bonnie is in her own full-time ministry with her evangelist husband Rev. Jerry Wallace. Their second eldest daughter Heather married the group's lead guitarist, who now plays with a newly

Tweed Festival announcement

The Tweed Festival Committee is starting the festivities early this year with a dance/concert to be held at the Kinsmen Hall (Victoria & Sprin Sts., Tweed Ontario) Friday, May 11th, at 8 p.m. The program will headline Dorothy C. Noble and Brian Country in "An Evening With Blue Country".

Some special guests will attend to make a great evening for dancing or listening.

But music will not be the only entertainment the

turnout.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lucas and Lawrence of Belleville called on Mr. and Mrs. John Walker on Saturday, evening.

The last euchre party of the season was held on Tuesday evening in the Recreation Centre. Ladies' high Sharon Walker; men's high (a tie) Dan Neil and Butch Underhill; men's low Jim Kleinstaub; ladies' low Bernice Cassidy; lone hands Sharon Walker and Dan Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan spent the supper hour on Sunday in Tweed with Mrs. Audrey Dafeo.

Mrs. Kathleen Roper, Long Sault and Miss Debbie DeClair, Toronto, spent the Easter weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don DeClair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cassidy and Karla of Fleasherton spent the Easter weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy. Other Easter Sunday visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family of Tweed; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cassidy and family, Belleville; and Mrs. Will Cassidy of Queensboro.

Mrs. Frances Barry of Fabeth Nursing Home in Marmora spent some time at her home here on Saturday with her family, who had met together for this special occasion.

Mr. Roy Gordon of St. Catharines is spending some time in Queensboro with friends and relatives.

formed contemporary group called Obediah. Mark, their 19-year-old son and drummer is now attending Bible College in Peterborough, Ontario. The four remaining singers and musicians are 16-year-old April Joy, her brother Scott, who is 15 and their parents Jim and Grace.

Rev. Jim pastored a little country church for four years prior to their evangelistic ministry with their whole family.

Future commitments in 1984 include a Southern United States tour, tour in eastern Canada, then a return to western Canada in the summer of 1985. During the school year they plan to minister within a 500 mile radius of the Trenton-Belleville area.

night of May 11th.; comedian "Harry the Woodchopper" will be there to give everyone a laugh. Dorothy and Brian have worked up a show providing a program that appeals to a wide audience, so plan to attend 'An Evening With Blue Country' and have a dance, a listen and a laugh.

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Area musician plays and writes his kind of music

By JEANETTE MOORE

A former Marmora resident, Ray Edge, is making a name for himself in Toronto's music world as a singer and song writer and was recently given a very favorable review in a Toronto suburban newspaper. A solo performer since 1967 and an award-winning writer of original music since 1975, 35-year-old Ray Edge was described by writer Ellen Dechesne as a "Skinny guy with prominent cheekbones bracketing a boyish, angular face looking like a slightly self-conscious grade 13 student with a voice that comes from somewhere else. It comes from a face that belongs on a hefty, thick armed, tattooed, the blues are my life style rocker. Ray Edge's

quiet, understated manner completely contradicts the musical persona he has shrugged on like a great coat."

His mother and father, Edward and Mary Edge, RR 2, Marmora, are justifiably proud of their son, who in addition to his performances in bistros and coffee houses has cut two recordings, one in 1975 featuring David Woodward of the Powder Blues Band and one in 1981 singing his own composition, Don't Worry About Tomorrow, with Downchild Blues Band back-up and national airplay. But like the better part of his career the recordings' potential was not fully realized. He prefers not to play in bars where the

audience is tuned out and a friend who works at a major recording company has told him that although he likes his music it will never make the AM stations since it has "no syntho-pop, no new wave sound". But Ray persists in continuing with the type of music he prefers and says, "If no one likes the demo tape I've just sent out to four publishers, I'm prepared to put out another 45 RPM record on my own label."

His mother and father moved from Toronto to the Marmora area in 1976 and Ray also lived here for a while and would like nothing better, according to his mother, than to live here permanently, but even in an urban centre like Toronto he is unable to support himself on his singing alone. He has had to take a job as waiter at the Shopsy's Restaurant opposite the O'Keefe Centre and waits on tables days there while he takes on engagements at the various bistros at night.

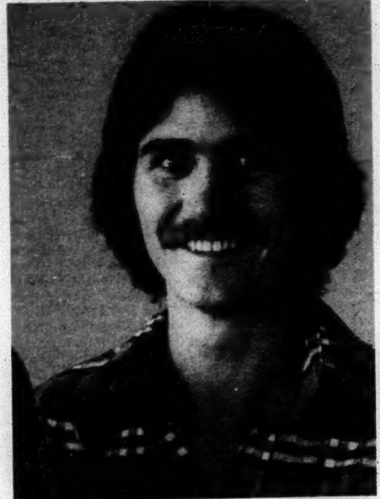
Ray says he never actually decided to 'become a musician'. As a Mimico teenager he played rhythm and lead guitar in garage bands that got regular playing engagements and has concentrated on music and singing ever since.

"I don't know what else to do," he says. "When I was on the road touring Northern Ontario with my bands, Dollars and Dealer's Choice, a few years ago, I was taken with the showbiz aspect of being a singer, but that wore off after the 101st hotel room and too much booze. We were hardly making any money and I finally decided I didn't want to go out on the road again unless it was with my own material and on my own terms."

"I got a job in a restaurant to keep going and started playing there and in other cafes as a solo and acoustic performer. I've been doing that for a few years now because I enjoy the intimate atmosphere of a crowd that's more intelligent than I can reach. In the bars everyone's so numbed by alcohol that it's hard to reach them."

He says that recently his music has gone in a different direction, that it's more spiritual, more lyrical.

"My girl friend Helena has been inspiring and encouraged me to write and play songs about the occult and the spirit world. She's helped me believe in myself and so I've sent another



Ray Edge, a former Marmora area resident, is now attempting to make a name for himself singing in the restaurants and cafes of Toronto. He has been told that the type of music he prefers is not commercial,

but he has confidence in his song writing and singing ability and prefers the atmosphere in coffee houses to that of bars where "everyone's so numbed by alcohol that it's hard to reach them."

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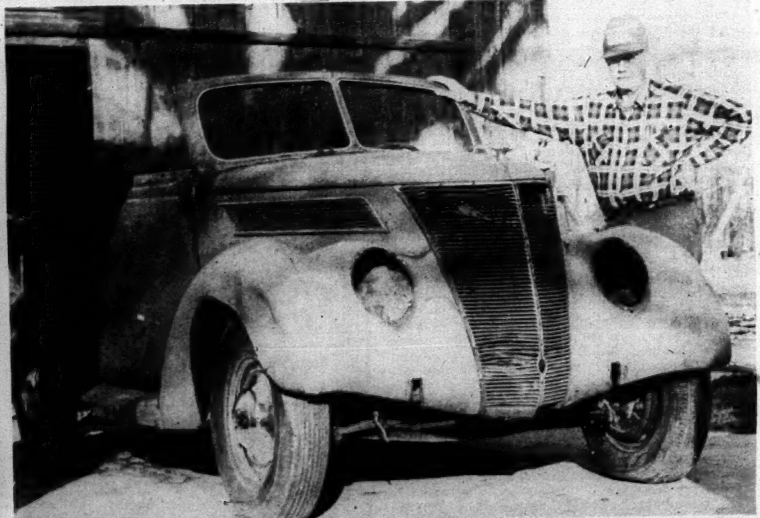
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market to be held in Stirling this coming weekend. The Flea Market is sponsored by

the Antique Auto Club of America, Ontario Region. See full story on Page 5.

Holy Week observed

By NORMA RILEY

A wonderful and spiritual Holy Week was enjoyed by the members of St. Mark's, Bonarlaw, and St. Paul's, Marmora, Anglican churches. The week of remembrance and spiritual renewal, as we followed the Passion Story and relived our Lord Jesus' Passions, began on Palm Sunday with the blessing and distribution of Palm crosses to commemorate our Lord's triumphant entry into Jerusalem. The Sunday School children were also blessed

by the Rector, The Rev. Stan Riley.

This was followed by special Holy Communion services Monday and Tuesday evenings at St. Mark's, Bonarlaw.

On Wednesday evening, 40 members attended a Seder Supper at St. Paul's, Marmora. The Seder is a meal and service of worship which has been carried on every Passover for a few thousand years by our friends of the Jewish faith.

See Holy Week page 9.



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The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 473 enjoyed a potluck dinner April 25, at 12 o'clock. There were 30 present for the dinner.

The flu bug seems to be keeping members absent. Following the dinner the meeting opened at 1:30. The president, Bernice Clarke, opened with a poem If You Love, You Will Be Loved, then read a prayer of St. Francis. O'Canada was sung with Mr. John Muir at the piano.

A minute of silence was rendered for the loss of a member, Fred Moorcroft. The sick was inquired about. Jessie Holmes is sick with the flu. Mrs. Ellen Slingerland is a patient of

Toronto hospital. Ron Denyer is a patient of Kingston Hospital Hotel Dieu. Katherine Warbrick is a patient in Belleville hospital. We are pleased to hear Mrs. Hazel Beatty is home again at Mapleview Chateau.

The minutes were read by Helen Wannamaker. The correspondence was read by Hilda Anderson. A letter was received from the secretary of the Trinity United Church concerning the use of the church hall.

On May 5, a tea and bake sale will be held at Trenton, to which we have been invited.

The Zone 18 picnic will be held July 5, at Pictou. A donation of food products

are to be brought to the meetings to be put in the food basket.

The bus report was given by Costan Parauik. He gave out lists of trips from June until December. There will be a bus trip to Trenton, to tour the Cheese Factory April 30th, then on to Quinte Mall, leaving the Wellington St. apartments at 8:45 and 9 o'clock at the church.

The Bicentennial quilt was put on display and sold to Mrs. Irene Chambers. A picture was also taken of the quilt with Evelyn Rollins and Grace O'Rourke displaying it. The USCO

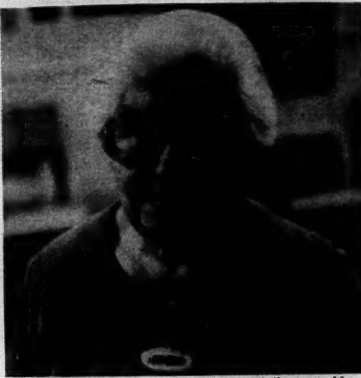
convention will be held August 7-8 at Windsor with Bernice going as delegate and others are welcome to attend.

Bon Voyage to Mrs. Lily Bagshaw who is leaving for Australia for six months to visit a son.

Irene Gordon thanked the club for a sympathy card received when her sister Mabel Adams passed away.

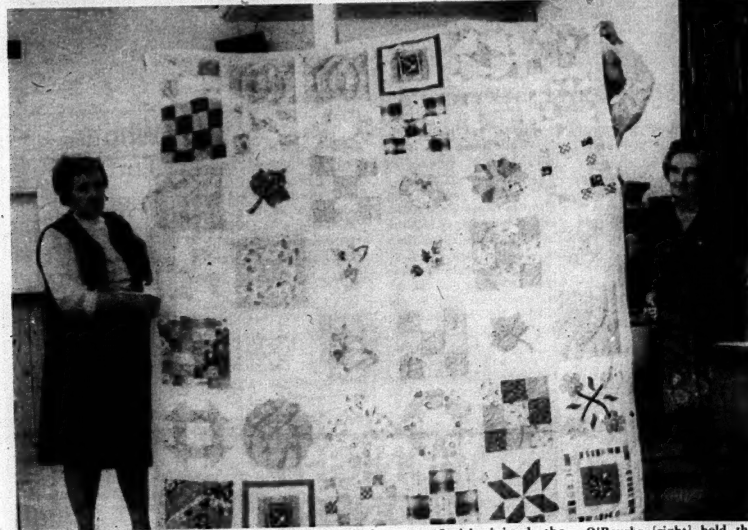
The door prize was won by Geno Chomaki. The meeting closed with God Save The Queen. Bingo was played completing the afternoon.

BY VIOLA
WANNAMAKER



Vera Smith [above] helped to join the many squares in the Senior Citizen's bicentennial quilt. The large,

attractive quilt was sold on April 25 at Trinity United Church to Mrs. Eileen Chambers.



A bicentennial quilt made by Madoc and District Senior Citizen's club 473 was sold to Mrs. Eileen

Chambers at Trinity United Church on April 25. The seniors all participated in making the squares, then

Vera Smith joined the pieces together. Evelyn Rollins [left] and Grace

O'Rourke [right] hold the huge quilt up to display the many squares.

Holy Week observed in Anglican churches

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It recalls God's deliverance of the Jewish peoples from slavery in Egypt to freedom, so that God could present them with the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai. Our Lord Jesus Christ would have shared such a supper with his disciples before His crucifixion. It was a unique and very enjoyable experience to assume the part of an Israelite and relive one of

God's greatest miracles. Following the supper, we did as our Lord Jesus commanded us to do, we broke bread and drank wine as we celebrated Holy Communion.

Authenticity was maintained to the best ability of our rector, Rev. Stan Riley, who narrated the meal and wore a Yamulke (traditional Jewish Kippie) and a very beautiful blue and white Tallith (prayer shawl) both

of which came from the Holy Land. All the foods were original, symbolic and very tasty, and of course, very meaningful.

The meal was completely and wonderfully prepared by Mrs. Selina Fulton, assisted in the preparing of the tables by Mrs. Gay Pattison. Our thanks to these two ladies.

Maundy Thursday evening we celebrated the Solemnity of the Lord's Supper and the altar was stripped for the commemoration of Good Friday.

Good Friday began with some of our members joining our brothers and sisters in Christ at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church for the "Stations of the Cross". Following this, at noon, we gathered together in St. Paul's, Marmora, to remember the crucifixion of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in a three-hour service.

Holy Saturday saw the members attending an Easter Vigil at which service we had the lighting of the Paschal Candle, and continuing in candlelight, Evening Prayer, the Vigil and Compline.

And to bring our week of Christian renewal to an appropriate ending, Easter morning saw the members of St. Mark's and St. Paul's

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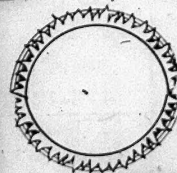
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She also thanks the people who helped canvass: Sadie Holmes, Ann Prudence McIntosh, Phoebe Deline and Alice Alexander.

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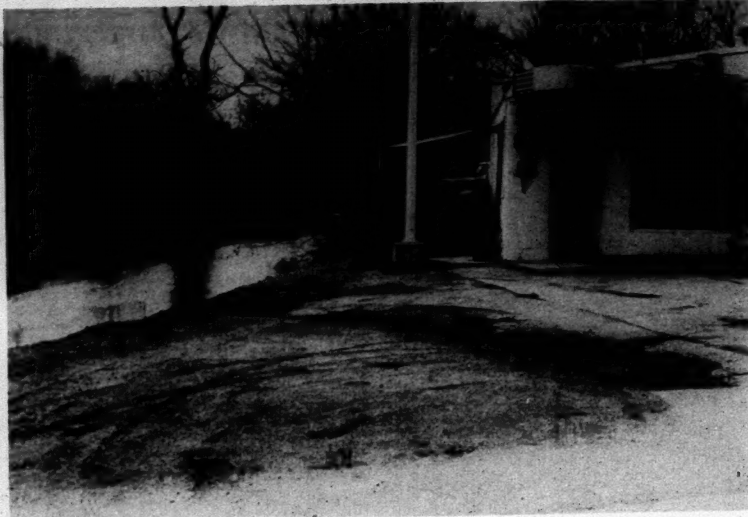


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At last Tuesday's Madoc Village Council meeting Jim Malisch, new leasee of the Shell service station on Russell Station requested some help with his property. He said that the land next to Deer Creek is sinking and taking part of his driveway and building. What Malisch wanted to know was if the village or Moira River Conservation

Authority was responsible for maintaining the river banks, or if it was his private responsibility.

Malisch proposed a joint effort to improve the situation at his property with the installation of gabion walls on the river bank. Also, he said, there should be some kind of railing put on the walls to ensure the safety of children who venture along the banks of the river.

"The other day I babysat for over an hour when some kids were playing by the river," said Malisch. "Will

my insurance cover accidents in that river?"

At the Village budget meeting held last Thursday night, members did not budget for work to that portion of the river, but did refer the matter to Environment and Health Committee.

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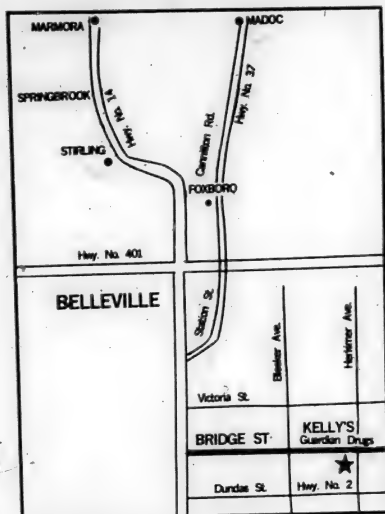
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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prest were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennion, Bonarlaw, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason, Derek and Carrie, West Hill, spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Malcolm Mason.

Mrs. Lois Jones and girls, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leonard and Susan, Ottawa, visited Mrs. Esther Leonard on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barton, Mississauga, were weekend guests of Mrs. Ida Barton; all were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Campbellford, on Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox, RR 2, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prest were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow, Belleville, on Sunday.

Mrs. Dianne Kennedy, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Berry, Hawkesbury, and Clark Preston, Belleville, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston on Saturday; other guests at the same home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Garth Muir and Nicole, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reid, Stirling.

The Springbrook Women's Institute held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Elda Bateman on

Wednesday.

Miss Kathy Cook, London, spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cook and Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chambers and family at Codrington on Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Danford, Ottawa, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danford on the weekend.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Marie Ray during the Easter holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tanner, Angie and Robbie, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Dave LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ray, Christa and Lisa, Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lott and Millie, St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Drumm, Marmora, Toni, Lorie and Andrew Clemens, Madoc

and Mrs. Bill O'Shea.

Mrs. Leona Jeffrey and Bill, Trent River, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prest on Tuesday.

Good Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rollins, Kevin and Nancy, were Mr. and Mrs. Don McInroy and Ann, Belleville, Mrs. Bernice Rollins, Stirling, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cook and Bill on Easter Sunday were Miss Kathy Cook, London, Miss Bonnie Danford, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook and children, Stirling, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danford.

Mrs. Murney Mason was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee on Sunday.

Belleville Presbytery met in the church in Wednesday. The UGW catered at the noon luncheon.

OBITUARY

CLARENCE DANIEL FITCHETT

The funeral was held on April 25rd for Clarence Daniel Fitchett of 98 Rodgers Drive, Stirling, who died on April 20th, 1984, in his 98th year, at the Belleville General Hospital.

Service was conducted from the William J. Thompson Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling, by Rev. Kenneth Russ officiating. Burial was in the Eggleton Cemetery. Born at Tweed, Ontario, he was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fitchett. He was predeceased by his wife Mable Eggleton.

Surviving besides his wife, Helen (Coulter) Reid,

is a daughter Rosella (Mrs. Maurice Clancy), two grandsons, Lloyd and Lyle and two great grandchildren Betina and Brook.

He is also survived by two brothers William J. and Carman Fitchett, both of Stirling, a sister, Mary Strickland of Lindsay and three step-children, Carl, Reid, Marilyn (Mrs. Jack Hall) and Grant Reid.

He farmed in Madoc junction community before his retirement.

Mr. Fitchett was a member of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, where he had serviced on the session and was a trustee.

He was past president of the Stirling Agricultural Society, past director of District 3 O.A.A.S., Life Member of the AFAM No. 69 Masonic Lodge, Life member of St. Paul's A.O.T.S. and 50 year LOL member.

Pallbearers were: George Loshaw, William Curtis, Clifford Watson, Leonard Waterfall, William McMullen and Bruce Stapley.

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Rob Donald and Rick Jewell, salesmen at Jones Pontiac Buick Ltd. in Madoc received salesmanship awards for their performance in 1983. Rob Donald

(left) received top sales recognition with the "Grand Salesmaster" award, and Rick Jewell (right) received "Senior Salesmaster". Both men achieved their goals in less than two years. From

left to right are: Rob Donald, Gilles Frappier (GM District Manager who presented awards), Dan Jones (President of Jones Pontiac Buick Ltd.) and Rick Jewell.

G.M. Salesmanship Awards

Rob Donald and Rick Jewell, salesmen at Bert Jones Pontiac in Madoc, have received outstanding salesmanship awards from General Motors.

GM District Manager G.J. (Gilles) Frappier presented the awards last Thursday, April 19.

Frappier presented Rob Donald with the "Grand Salesmaster" award, which is GM's most highly recognized award for salesmanship. Donald sold the most units at the Jones dealership in the 1983 year.

The Grand Salesmaster plaque reads: "In recognition of exemplary initiative and achievement of the highest possible standard in automotive salesmanship."

Rick Jewell received the

plaque which is the second highest salesmanship award given by GM. Rick sold the second highest amount of units at the dealership last year in only 11 months.

"Being a Grand Salesmaster myself for three years in a row, I know what it is like being at the top. Both Rick and Rob work well with the dealership and their own personal clientele. Both men reached this plateau in less than two years," said President Dan Jones.

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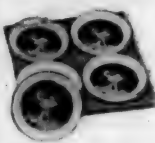
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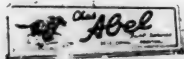
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Harts Riggs WI hold annual meet

BY C. PARANUIK

A bountiful potluck luncheon amid floral decorations was a lovely beginning for the annual meeting of Hart's Riggs' Women's Institute on Monday, April 16.

The business portion of the meeting got under way shortly after with the Opening Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call, pay your fee and join again, resulted in 12 members and 10 life members joining for another year.

Following the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, a thankyou card was read from Wanda Franks.

During the business portion of the meeting, a poll was taken which showed the members were unanimously in favor of holding the annual officers' conference in Waterloo University as has been done in the past few years.

The four delegates to the

district annual to be held in Carlow on May 29, are Lamoine Foley, Linda Watson, Elsie Franks and Vera Burnside. Their meals will be paid from the Branch funds.

President Lamoine Foley announced that the May meeting will be a trip to the Pinnacle Playhouse to see "The Skin of Our Teeth" after dining out in Belleville. Seventeen members will be attending the outing on Wednesday, April 25.

The short course, entitled More Cents than Dollars will be held at the home of Elsie Vierich on May 7, for the first meeting and on May 9, for the final session at the home of Helen Trotter.

A motion was made by Vera Burnside that we increase the amount allotted for floral tributes to sick members from \$12 to \$15 as the need arises.

A motion was made by Elsie Franks, seconded by

Linda Watson that Reid Morrison be paid for finishing the floor of the hall as soon as the job is completed.

During the annual portion of the meeting, the Auditor's Report was given by Elsie Franks.

The president's report showed that she has had an ambitious year with several projects accomplished and funds raised to make important improvements to the hall. The sign mounted on the front of the building, the strawberry social, the yard sale, catering to a banquet, the printing and refilling of cookbooks, and refinishing the hall floor were all a part of the busy year.

Each convener gave a report on her work of the year, and once again it appears that several interesting and informative meetings were enjoyed by the branch.

The nominating committee, Winnifred Ketcheson and Pearl Foley, reported all offices filled. The following executive were installed by Elsie Franks: Past President Lamoine Foley, President Linda Watson, 1st

Vice President Elsie Vierich, 2nd Vice President Lamona Howard, Secretary Carol Paraniuk, Treasurer Marion Devolin, District Director Lamoine Foley, Alternate D.D. Wanda Franks, Public Relations Officer Carol Paraniuk, Branch Directors Pearl Foley, Eleanor Fleming and Winnifred Ketcheson, Auditors Lamoine Foley, Elsie Franks, Linda Watson and Vera Burnside, Delegate to the Area Convention Lamoine Foley. The conveners are: agriculture, Gayle Ketcheson; Canadian Industries, Pearl Foley; Education and Cultural Activities, Wanda Burnside; Citizenship and World Affairs, Lamoine Foley; Resolutions, Elsie Franks; Family and Consumer Affairs, Ruth Sexsmith; Curator, Doris Pigden, Assistant Curators, Mary Trotter and Kathleen and Francis Tobin; Pianist, Elsie Franks; Social Committee, Gayle Ketcheson, Wanda Franks, Carol Paraniuk and Denelda Foley.

Immediately following the installation of officers, a crystal bowl was presented to the past president in appreciation for all her work.

Trinity UCW meet

The UCW Unit 1 held their meeting April 18 at the home of Verna Empey at 2 o'clock. There were 12 members present and one visitor.

We were pleased to have Mrs. Ringleman present. The leader Mrs. Vera Smith welcomed all present, and opened the meeting with an Easter poem "Easter Message". Hymn 763 "Christ our passover" was read followed by "The Lord's Prayer". The roll was answered with the reading of St. Luke Ch. 22 verses 2-13, followed by prayer.

The Worship was led by Viola Wannamaker, opening with Hymn 87 "There is a Green Hill" followed by reading "Jesus Crucified" and "The Glorious Easter Story". Hymn 479 "God loved the world of sinners lost."

The minutes were read by Verna Empey. A card was signed by all the members to be presented to Mrs. Florence Love for her 85th birthday.

The UCW have been invited to Bethesda, June 6, for a potluck dinner and to have an item for the program.

The reports were given by the treasurers of the General and UCW, Eva Brownson and Ruby Brady. Verna thanked the unit for a sympathy card for the death of Lindsay's brother. An Easter card will be sent to Mrs. George White and Lizzy Empey. Easter Lilies were mentioned.

The rummage sale will be May 18 and 19 from 9 o'clock. On the 19th, summer clothes will be brought in.

The program was conducted by Lou Parks opening with Hymn 15 "For the beauty of the earth." A poem "Easter Customs" was read of the different countries Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Netherlands, Germany and Belgium. A reading "The hope of the world" was read by Ruby Brady. Hymn 618 was read in unison.

A contest on the word Easter was enjoyed by all.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Vera thanked the hostess and assistants for her home and the dainty lunch. A social half hour was enjoyed by all.

Signed by Viola Wannamaker.

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Belleville Squad downs Lakefield Junior Ramparts

A very smooth Belleville squad downed the Lakefield Junior Ramparts 5-0 at the

provincial Bantam play-downs April 14. The play was much closer

than the score would suggest, as three Belleville goals came on deflections.

The Rampart shooting was too high for a Belleville goaltender whose "first

base style" was the heart of her game.

"What's a place as small as Lakefield doing here?" asked some Belleville supporters. But after the game they expressed surprise that the Ramparts could skate with their crack outfit. "A few more games at this level of competition, and they could play us even."

That, of course, is the heart of the problem. In the eight-team United Counties league, the Ramparts and their friendly rivals from Otonabee simply drew away from the competition. At the end of the year the Ramparts were winning by even wider margins, which is contrary to the usual development of most leagues.

At the end of last year there was a movement for the entire league to compete in the provincials. At least four Ramparts were guaranteed spots on the team. However, the girls chose not to divide their team loyalty, but rather to concentrate on their own team which rose from last place early in the year to third best at the end. This year the team ranked number one, but improvement has been slower because of a shortage of solid competition.

For the provincials, the Ramparts added three good

and cheery players from Otonabee: Lynn Ann Adamson and Nancy Hunter played forward and Tassie Wirtanen played defence.

Coach Murray Dewdney chose not to play them as a separate line because he and the Ramparts wanted these girls to feel that they were full members. Their play at Scarborough would have made Bill Hutchinson, their Otonabee coach, proud.

So how close to arrival are the Ramparts? They are already selected as one of only 12 Bantam teams in the provincials. Nevertheless, they appear to be still about 3 or 4 goals short. In girls' hockey that is not insurmountable, but that deficiency may encourage the Ramparts and Otonabee to seek a tougher league next year.

A final word on the play of the Ramparts at Scarborough. The basic stick work and passing, the usual strength of the Ramparts was not up to its usual standard. An improvement in this area will produce results at the world's largest girls' hockey tournament at Brampton, April 20-25.

The Rampart girls want to express through The Lakefield Chronicle a cheery "Welcome Aboard" to Lynn Ann, Nancy and Tassie!



The Stirling hockey season finales were held at the arena and Senior School on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights last week. Awards nights and banquets were sponsored by

the Stirling Minor Hockey Association in recognition of the local teams' performances on the ice last winter.

All of the events were well attended with parents and friends of the players

turning out in large numbers.

In the picture above Stephen Wells accepts the Dan Harris Award from Pat Tracy. One Person is nominated from each of

Stirling's representative teams for this award based on scholastic achievement, playing ability and sportsmanlike conduct. Photo by:

LINDA MANLOW.

7th Annual Colgate Women's Games

The seventh annual Colgate Women's Games, the largest track and field event for women in Canada is to be held June 16, 17 1984 at Etobicoke Centennial Stadium in the City of Etobicoke.

Colgate-Palmolive Canada initiated the Colgate Women's Games in 1978 after recognizing that women had not been given the same opportunity as their male counterparts to develop their athletic skills.

These Games provide a forum of competition at the grassroots level, perhaps the single most important area of development in the future of track and field in this country. The Games, as well as offering our young women a high level of competition, provide an opportunity for the novice to

compete with our country's top calibre athletes. That in itself urges our young athletes to aim for the top.

The event, open to all females ten years of age or older, now attracts over 2,000 entries annually.

The first day of competition features those athletes 15 years of age and under and as past history has indicated, it will be from this group that many of Canada's future stars and Olympians will emerge. The enthusiasm and eagerness exhibited by these youngsters is obvious to all, and the Games provide an opportunity for parents, other family members and friends to watch those they personally know.

Day two of competition is directed to those young

women 16 years and older and feature some of Canada's top athletes.

The meet is noteworthy in that it is the only corporate sponsored event that does not require an entry fee from the competitors. In addition, each female that competes in the Colgate Women's meet will receive a \$4 free T-Shirt.

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The top three athletes in each event will also receive a Colgate Women's Games medal and finalists will receive special awards of Tour Bags.

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The gathering of the ships will be the event of the century on Lake Ontario, perhaps the last happening of its kind. Some of the ships may be retired soon, while others will continue to sail the oceans, serving as training ships for young crews. This summer they are here to help celebrate the Bicentennial of Ontario and take part in Kingston's celebration of the provincial birthday. Molson Ontario Breweries Ltd. is the major

corporate sponsor of the event and is working with the Provincial Bicentennial Committee and the federal government to bring the tall ships. The Bicentennial Flotilla of about 10 vessels will be showing the flag in other ports after the main event concludes in Kingston.

Toronto visitors will get their first look at the ships as they begin arriving in the Outer Harbor on July 6, and start preparations for the pageantry of the sailpast in the early afternoon of July 7. More than two dozen tall ships will circle the Toronto Islands, saluting the official Bicentennial vessel near Ontario Place, before mooring along Harbourfront Park.

Then the ships will be ready for three days of public visits free of charge. These ships only seem to be relics of another age. Actually they are working ships, sturdy craft that have literally sailed the seven

The Tall Ships are coming to Kingston this summer

...The public is invited to come aboard, walk the decks, run their hands along the smoothly varnished rails, watch the sailors working in the rigging and almost smell the ocean's salty air. Toronto's highrise skyline will be a dramatic backdrop, towering over ships that were once sky-

scrapers themselves.

The ships represent countries that have strong historic and emotional ties to Canada. One of the French ships is the Dieppe, from the town at the site of the WWII invasion of Europe. Poland is represented by the four-masted schooner Zwawista Czarna, one of the most attractive ships in the rendezvous.

On July 11, the tall ships leave Toronto, in an American Sail Training Association-sanctioned race beginning at Ashbridge's Bay. After visiting Rochester the ships will race back across the lake to Kingston, with the winner receiving the Molson Challenge Cup.

When the tall ships arrive in Kingston, they'll domi-

nate the skyline, yet blend in perfectly, as if this is where they really belong - in a city as old as the ships themselves.

Kingston's sailpast will take place on July 17, with the ships sailing from Amherst Island along the waterfront and under the guns of Old Fort Henry. Kingston's restored 18th

century fort. This sailpast may be joined by the Royal Yacht Britannia.

Ships will set sail out of Kingston Harbor. As some head homeward bound and others sail to smaller Lake Ontario ports in the Bicentennial Flotilla, they'll disappear around the western tip of Wolfe Island, the end of the most spectacular sail regatta ever held on Lake

Ontario.

The ships will remain in Kingston, along the downtown waterfront, available for viewing and visiting through July 20. The sailors will have a parade, a special sunset ceremony at the old fort, and a c e to socialize with the residents, of Kingston.

Finally, on July 21, the

The cholesterol controversy goes on

"I don't eat eggs" said the student, pouring cream into his coffee and spreading butter on his bread. "They're high in cholesterol and heart disease runs in my family," with that he bit into his sausage.

Many people such as this student associate cholesterol in food with the development of heart disease. Is there such a connection? Will eliminating foods that contain

cholesterol prevent heart disease?

Food advertisers have taken up the 'great debate'. Manufacturers whose foods are low in cholesterol (vegetable oils, margarine) are quick to warn us of the dangers of cholesterol. On the other hand, producers of cholesterol containing foods (meats, eggs, dairy products) argue that there is no proof of the cholesterol-heart connection. Who

should we believe? What do the medical experts say?

Let's start with the basics, to begin to understand the issue: What is Cholesterol?

Cholesterol is an important fat in the human body. It plays a number of roles and is a normal constituent of the blood. It is a vital component of brain and nerve cells and is required for synthesis of certain sex hormones such as estrogens. In other words, cholesterol is a good thing!

It is only when there is too much of it and the body cannot dispose of the excess that it becomes a problem. Where does cholesterol come from?

Surprisingly, most of the cholesterol in your body is made within the body itself. About 1/3 of total body cholesterol is provided from food. Since plant foods do

not normally contain cholesterol, animal products (meat, dairy foods) supply most of the dietary cholesterol.

Why the confusion about cholesterol?

Over the years there has been a great debate among researchers over the relationship between high cholesterol levels in the blood and heart disease. The study of cholesterol and heart disease is like a huge jigsaw puzzle. Many 'pieces' are still to be found.

For example, we don't know exactly why some people have high blood cholesterol. Do they make too much cholesterol? We don't know precisely what happens to cholesterol as it travels through different parts of the body. Heart disease itself is hard to study because it has so many contributing causes. To prove the risk of one factor (such as cholesterol), all other factors (e.g. physical activity, smoking, dietary fat intake) must be unchanged in the study group.

A lot of research people are working on the jigsaw puzzle and guessing on how the pieces will fit. That's why we hear so many opinions and so much debate. The debate won't end until one puzzle is complete.

New additions to the "puzzle" create a lot of excitement. The latest study results were released in January, 1984. The 10-year "Lipid Research Clinics Coronary Primary Prevention Trial" provides strong evidence that cholesterol does have a role in the development of heart disease. Subjects of this study were men with high

blood cholesterol levels. The men who received a cholesterol lowering drug together with a diet moderate in cholesterol had a reduction in blood cholesterol levels and a 19% reduction in the risk of coronary heart disease. The study was not designed to assess directly whether a change in diet alone prevents heart disease but it does add support that it may be helpful.

The Diet Dilemma

Should we change our diet now or should we wait until all the evidence is in? That's the dilemma facing nutritionists. Therapeutic diets will lower cholesterol in people with high blood cholesterol levels. However, there isn't sufficient evidence to recommend that the population at large should severely restrict their intake of eggs, shellfish or organ meats; they should aim for a diet moderate in total fats. The total composition of a person's diet should be evaluated, not just one dietary ingredient (such as cholesterol).

Nutritionists are encouraging moderation, not martyrdom, when it comes to eating. To ease into a lower fat diet, try the following: choose low fat milk and milk products; count the number of times this week you've had fried foods (french fries, donuts, fried chicken, egg rolls, etc.) and aim to switch to baked or broiled alternatives; meat should contribute to your protein needs and not be used to 'fill up on'. Check portion sizes (2-3 ounces a serving will suffice). Large serving sizes contribute to excessive dietary fat intake. Watch for hidden sources of fat such

as baked goods, pastries, granola, ice cream, sauces, gravies and luncheon meats.

The student mentioned at the beginning made a common mistake. A single food can neither cause nor cure heart disease. Many aspects of the diet must be considered in the complex puzzle of cholesterol and heart disease.

Prepared by Public Health Nutritionists in Ontario. For further information contact: Lorraine Bellisle, Public Health Nutritionist, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.



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by Ralph Horton, Manager

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OFA suggest Grossman and Timbrell should resign

less there is immediate financial assistance for pork and lamb processors, Ontario Treasurer Grossman and OMAF Minister Dennis Timbrell should resign, the board of directors of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) decided today.

Much has been reported about the healthy recovery of the general economy. Fortunately, the farm economy isn't getting better.

OFA President Harry Pelissier added that the board decision is a signal of

the tremendous frustration in the farming community. "We've been hit with delay after delay in introducing stabilization programs. And now we're hit with higher interest rates that no farmer can afford."

The board said support payments for red meat producers should be increased to match payments in other provinces. The board also said the payments should be retroactive to 1981.

In a near unanimous vote, the 125-member board also demanded the introduction

of a "meaningful" stabilization plan by the provincial government within 30 days. If the plan is not introduced in that period, the board called for the resignation of Grossman, Timbrell and William Doyle, an assistant deputy minister of the ministry of agriculture and food.

"Governments have spent billions of dollars in the past few years bailing out big business," Pelissier said. "At the same time, farmers have been told that programs to help agriculture are on the way."

"We can't wait any longer. Today's farmers don't have the financing options open to the farmers of 10 years ago."

1 in 7 broke

One out of seven Ontario farmers cannot meet their loan payments to the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC), the board was told. To make matters worse, the FCC recently increased its interest rates on loans to a minimum of 14 percent.

Although the FCC is a

federal agency, the OFA board feels that assistance for agriculture must come from both the federal and provincial governments.

"The sense of frustration by the farm community in general has never been higher," Pelissier said. "This frustration comes both from concerns over low commodity prices and staggering debt costs."

The OFA is the largest general farm organization in the province, with 25,000 individual members and representation from two dozen commodity groups, marketing boards and other farm organizations. The OFA board meets monthly to debate major issues of concern to the agricultural community.

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Letter: Imitation dairy products

Ontario dairy producers processors must use every avenue available to them to ensure that imitation dairy products remain in accordance with present provincial legislation, available for sale in Ontario.

The Ontario Dairy Industry can be proud of their success in providing Ontario consumers with a consistent supply of quality nutritious products produced with most efficiency. However, recent research done by the V and the dairy industry revealed that American companies, who at present produce imitations in the USA are showing keen interest in establishing in Canada. Their intention is to produce and market "cheeses" with a whey base. It also has been learned that the whey used in the process will be imported from the USA.

Of course, the "beverages" will be of a type that will fit under present legislation. But Ontario dairy farmers take heed of the potential for pressure to be put on our government to alter the legislation to allow imitation milk to become legal for sale in Ontario would logically be the very next step.

Ontario dairy producers presently supply one billion dollars of milk to the Ontario market. This one billion dollars of products results in seven billion dollars in job "spin-offs" to the people of Ontario. Is the potential loss of part of our dairy industry compatible with Canadian Industrial and Economic Policies?

It is estimated that in the United States, imitation dairy products have acquired over 31% of the market formerly held by natural dairy products. In recent years, imitation cheese has already captured the equivalent of almost two billion pounds of milk. There are also substitutes for cream, for butter, for fresh liquid

milk - a never ending list. In total it is estimated that substitutes in the USA have displaced the equivalent of over 55 billion pounds of milk that is over three times the total milk production of Canada.

Will farmers in Canada allow our sales of milk and dairy products to be eroded

by cheap imitations as has happened with our neighbours to the south?

Has Agriculture Canada given any consideration to the efforts these Dairy Substitutes could have on the diets and health of Canadian families.

The NFU has made this a top priority issue. We are

seeking the support of the entire dairy industry to assure a future for our dairy farmers, our dairy processors, and the economy of our province.

Yours truly,
Joe McCarthy,
RR 1, Keene
District Director
National Farmers' Union

Stabilization Plan from the Feds

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, is pleased to confirm that the Federal Cabinet has approved, in principle, a new stabilization program for Canadian producers of beef, pork and lamb.

Legislation amending the existing Agricultural Sta-

bilization Act is now being drafted to be presented to Parliament this spring.

Key features of the proposed program include: provinces and producers may join the program on a voluntary basis; the federal government, participating producers and provinces will contribute equal amounts of money to an

actuarially-sound stabilization fund; separate plans will be offered for cow-calf producers, beef back-grounders, slaughter cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Payments will be made from the stabilization fund when market prices fall below the national support levels.

News and Views

BY D.F. YOUNG
Agricultural Representative
MEETINGS

Wed., May 2 - Quinte Quality Spring Sale, 12 noon, Belleville Fairgrounds.

Wed., May 2 - Peterborough Victoria Cattle-men's Stocker Sale, 11 a.m., Lindsay Community Sales Barn.

Crop Insurance

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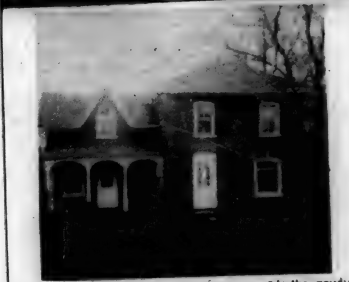
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The Peterborough Friends of Schizophrenics is working to educate the general public about this clinical illness that has been concealed by embarrassed families, ignored by a large segment of the medical profession and completely misunderstood by the vast majority, for whom it conjures up false images of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and the Three Faces of Eve.

In fact, schizophrenia is now believed to be caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain and can usually be controlled by prescribed drugs. Schizophrenics are rarely a danger to themselves. The suicide rate is high. Sufferers rarely show signs of the disease until they have reached their

teens and it is often mistaken for drug and alcohol abuse or teenage rebellion. While the illness can be controlled, at present there is no known cure.

Families with a schizophrenic member are now beginning to "come out of the closet", to talk freely of their sufferings, their difficulties in obtaining help, their struggles to cope. Schizophrenia - not the schizophrenia - is the attacker, skulking unseen and unheard, waiting to pounce at random on sons, daughters, brothers, sisters. No one is immune: rich, poor, happy families, healthy children - are all vulnerable to this agonizing and misunderstood illness.

For further information you may call 745-6747 or attend meetings held on the second Monday of each month, 7 p.m., except July and August, at St. Giles' Church, Park St. S., Peterborough, Ont.

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The last property pointer dealt with the inherent 'brokerage cost' commensurate with a real estate sale. This aggregate charge can be up to 10 per cent of the property value. It is routinely disbursed as professional fees to realtors, surveyors, appraisers, bankers and lawyers. Recently in some large centres the home inspection service has been added.

In future articles the individual function of these consultants will be outlined. Today's column will consider selecting the players on your land management team. The significance of careful selection is often overlooked. Don't forget that while professionals are insured and licenced, recovery of losses due to poor advice can be costly and time consuming.

Selection on the basis of fees alone is a poor practice. Too often the old adage "free advice is worth what you pay for it," proves painfully true. However, requesting a written estimate of fees is a reasonable business practice. Most professionals are willing to outline their services and their fees. If one fee is considerably lower - find out why. Ask the low bidder and one of the competitors to comment. Most professional associations provide information pertaining to the selection of practitioners.

Information is also available from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (Land Registry Office).

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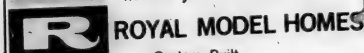
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When the players are chosen, select a team captain. Real estate transactions are fraught with potential for overlaps and gaps in services. The project manager co-ordinates the services. This serves everyone's interest. Some practitioners assume this responsibility as matter of course. Others argue that co-ordination is the client's problem.

Provide the manager with names; address and estimates of the professionals you have selected. Ask him or her to confirm the estimates and due dates on your behalf.

Finally, keep your fingers on the communication buttons. Call your project manager periodically. He or she is responsible but you are still in charge.

P.S. Any reader with questions or comments, please write the "Property Pointers," c/o The Stirling News-Argus.



From the Midget A division of the Stirling hockey league Dan Fraser was chosen to receive the Ted Dobson

award for the most sportsmanlike player at Hockey Awards night last week. Photo by: Linda Manlow.

News and Views

Continued from page 3-A available to farmers is heavily subsidized through the Federal and Provincial governments so that the actual costs to the farmer is reduced to approximately 50 per cent. The principle of the crop insurance program is to guarantee a certain level of production. If production is less than the guarantee there is a claim for the difference - the amount depending on the price option chosen. Coverage is based on a percentage of the average farm yield as determined over a period of time. For new producers the county average is used. In 1984 the price options for corn range from \$1.75 to \$5 bushel, with the farmer premium ranging from \$4 to \$7 per acre. For spring grains, the price options range from 3 to 5 cents per pound with

premiums at \$3.25 to \$5.45/acre. For new forage seedings, the price option this year is set at \$40 acre with premiums at \$2.80 acre. The deadline for enrolment for most spring crops is May 1st. The agent for Northumberland is Gordon Jimm of 46, Cabourg telephone (416) 342-3282.

Nutrition -

get the facts

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit warns you to be wary of some claims of nutritional supplements.

Bee pollen is an example of a supplement where beneficial effects have been claimed by its users for some time. Most claims made by promoters have no basis and, on the whole, reveal a lack of the most basic nutrition principles. Bee pollen does not contain sufficient amounts of any nutrients. For example, it would take 250 bee pollen tablets to equal the protein in one egg. People with allergies should be cautioned against taking bee pollen. There have been cases of anaphylactic shock following ingestion of bee pollen.



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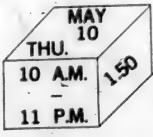
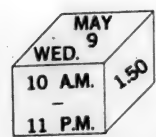
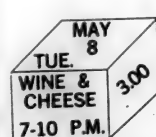
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Plant a rock garden for natural beauty

A rock garden can be a thing of natural beauty. It may be any size, limited only by the area available to you and your budget. But remember, there are some rules to follow, says Horticulturist Jim Lounsbury at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario, Vineland.

A southeast exposure is preferred, giving protection to more delicate types of alpine plant materials. The garden should be placed in a sunny or partially shaded location.

Good drainage is a necessity. Irregular contouring of the garden is best

with a backdrop of large shrubs or trees. Many types and forms of rock are available. You may do your own collecting or buy rock. Try to use rocks from your locality; they are easier to find and fit in more naturally.

Select various sizes of stone. Dig away the top soil, weeds and roots. The top soil can be used for backfill.

Draw a plan, locating the highest and lowest points around the pool area, paths, etc. Paths, built using flat stones, should be slightly lower than surrounding ground.

Arrange your stones to resemble natural rock formations.

ations, burying them at least half their depth with the broadest face in the earth for stability.

Fill in soil around the rocks to the desired level and pack tightly. Determine what types of plants you wish to grow, then prepare the soil that will be needed, he says.

Examples are plants such as Dianthus and saxifraga, which prefer a more alkaline soil; primula, trollius, anemone which like lots of organic matter; crassulacae plants and rhododendrons which prefer more acid conditions.

Do not plan a formal design for your rock garden because plants in nature never grow this way. Keep in mind the plants' growth habits, especially their size and shape. Plan the color of your garden for all seasons. Remember, a rock garden is not maintenance-free. Weeding, insect and disease control, pruning and dividing must still be done.

Listed here are a few of the many hundreds of plants available for rockeries: Perennials: Dianthus alpinus; Phlox subulata; saxifraga; sedum; thymus; Veronica repens; geranium; primula; Evergreen and Broadleaf Evergreens: Juniper horizontalis; Juniper chinensis procumbens nana or Japanese dwarf garden juniper; cedar dwarf varieties; dwarf boxwood; rhododendrons, dwarf varieties.

Recycling: Its time has come

If the provincial Ministry of the Environment has its way, most Ontario families in the next year or so will be separating recyclable newspapers, bottles and cans from their garbage.

The reason for this is that the government is in the final throws of deciding to set up recycling by allowing high-scrap value containers such as aluminum cans onto the market.

This means the recovery of recycled scrap aluminum, glass, plastic and paper will have a tremendous impact on reducing household waste now clogging landfill sites.

In addition, 1,100 brand new jobs will be created in a born again recycling industry. The Environment ministry is excited about the prospects because in one fell swoop Ontario will reduce municipal dumping and generate new jobs without having to dip into the taxpayer's pocket. How will this work, and will householders co-operate?

"You're darn right it works," says Nyle Ludolph, manager of Total Recycling in Kitchener, Ont., who already collects separated recyclables from the city's 35,000 houses and who has just begun to collect from high-rise apartments.

"After just eight weeks we had four out of five households separating their garbage. People want to pitch in. Secretly they've always known we've been tossing valuable materials into the dump, but until now no one has convinced them they shouldn't."

Each Kitchener household is provided with a free rectangular plastic container, about the size of a laundry basket. The family then puts its newspapers, bottles and cans out for separate collection, on regular garbage day, by a special truck.

A group of companies including Alcan, Domglas, Consumers Glass and Twinpak are already do-



Specially designed trucks like this could soon be collecting recyclable cans, bottles and papers from our homes.

inating special depot containers to a number of pilot recycling programs in Ontario including Kitchener. These are specially designed for high-rise applications.

A third component of this multi-material recycling will be the buy-back centre in which householders, rural ones in particular, will be able to sell their recyclables by taking it to a depot themselves. Obviously this has the biggest application in areas without regular garbage collection.

"Right now we need a government subsidy, but with these new materials on the market recyclers should be home free," says Mr. Ludolph.

Colin Isaacs, executive director of Pollution Probe, Canada's most prestigious environmental group, says:

"I hope Ontario doesn't miss any waste management opportunity. Obviously manufacturers want into the Ontario market; so the government can certainly make sure non-refillable cans and bottles are recycled, in return for allowing them onto the shelves."

Today virtually all of Ontario's three billion empty food, beer and pop cans

sold each year end up in the dump. Prices for old newspapers, glass bottles and jars have not been high enough to encourage widespread recycling.

But with the advent of aluminum the economics for recycling changes completely. Allan Wakefield, vice president for business development of Alcan Canada Products Limited, says:

"Alcan's guarantee to buy back all aluminum cans in Ontario for three years at a minimum \$900 a ton means suddenly the government has a way to implement subsidy-free recycling and generate new jobs simultaneously."

"Aluminum cans are the backbone for recyclers in the U.S. Over 56 per cent of aluminum cans there are already being recycled, and this is increasing yearly."

"Ontario consumers should have the right to choose recyclable aluminum cans and we hope the Ontario government will very soon give us the right to market our product."

"How can the present regulation granting a monopoly to steel be justified?" he asks.

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NEW VCR's by Sanyo, Ben- son & Co. have them from \$499.95. Bennett's Home Furnishings of Campbellford, 705-653-1181. 9-11:11n	OXFORD seed oats & barley, cleaned & treated, certified seed, last year. Kingside 134' cultivator, excellent condition. Phone 705-778-2633. 18-13	1973 CASE 350 diesel crawler, dozer - good condition, \$4500. Also Ford loader, \$700. Phone 613-473-2631, after 5:30 p.m. 17-12	L'I'l Mo Bee Supplies. Pack- age bees, queens, supplies. Equipment. Carl & Loretta Winterburn, R.R. 1, Madoc. Phone 613-473-2488. 17-14	FOR your Rawleigh needs call LURE, 613-472-2913. 1-12-1	PUREBRED Arabian mare & gelding for sale, ready for training, to good homes only, reasonable. 705-652-7534. 1-12-1

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1974 DODGE Charger. Asking \$395. as is. 705-639-575. Henman, free for coming & getting 11. 705-639-5672. 18-13	1972 GMC, good condition, as is. Phone 613-473-4063, after 5 p.m. 8-21m	COMMUNICATIONS, receiver, must be operating & in good condition. Phone 613-395-3128. 18-22	THE family of the late Wilbert (Bunny) Abbott would like to convey our gratitude for the many kindnesses shown to Bunny while in hospital. To relatives, friends, neighbours, 2nd floor St. Joseph's Hospital, nurses & staff of intensive care in hospital. Keats, Boyle & Dr. Alnor. The Henderson Funeral Home & staff. Sincerely Lillian & family. 5	WANTED: sales agent to call upon the wholesale, chain & tourist trade with novelty items in the Kawartha Area. Commission. P.O. Box 1013, Belleville, Ont. K8N 5B4. 17-73	BINGO Madoc Ladies Auxiliary New Bingo. Tuesdays Weekly Jackpot. \$300 in 30 nos., \$200 in 51 nos., \$300 in 52 nos., \$300 in 53 nos., \$100 in 54 nos., \$30 in 55 nos., \$25 consolation. 15 regular games. share the wealth. Doors open 7 p.m. 2-8 11m
REFLEXOLOGIST - certified & registered. Nature Sunshine Products, Hermetic Remedies. House of Many Mansions. Havelock. 705-778-2846. 18-16	1975 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive Landcruiser, brand new 6 cylinder motor, also tires, clutch, transverse case, brakes, gas tank, etc. \$2800. Body needs work. Is a Double snowmobile trailer, licenced, in good shape, \$250. 613-395-3837. 12-10 11m	BARN renovations, carpenter & cement service to all makes of silo unloaders & barn cleaners. Call Bill Ryan, 613-395-3911. 18-22	THE families of the late Allen Sprackell wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends & neighbours for their many acts of kindness, prayers, visits, food, floral arrangements & donations to the Heart Fund, Cancer Society & the Diabetes Assoc. We would like to thank the McCord Funeral Home for the special service we received, & Rev. Lyle Horne, & Rev. Keith Sprackell for their kind words & support during our time of great sorrow. We wish to thank the ladies for their delicious lunch served after the service. These acts of love & kindness will always be remembered by the late Allen Sprackell's families. 5	GLENFORD Miles Carpentry, custom built homes, cottages, additions & repairs. Ask for Bunny, 705-639-2093. 17-74	SPRING Fever Dance, Fri., May 4, 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. Sponsored by the Springbrook Royals baseball team, 45 p.m. 63 single. Jackpot Community. Hall. Disc Jockey: J.D. the D.J. 17-82
DWARF rabbits for sale, 705-778-2947. -1	QUALITY western saddle, complete. Quaker oil space heater with tank & oil & 15 gallon propane water heater. 705-639-5385. 18-13	HOUSE wanted to rent in Lakeside or Bridgton area. Excellent references. Will do repairs. Phone Jim & Linda Rowe, 705-632-6005, R.R. 4 Peterborough. -2	WE would like to thank Mr. & Mrs. Norman Lewis of Queensboro, friends, neighbours & Madoc Two Fire Department, for their help in saving our barn. The Sager family. 5	YOUR Rawleigh distributor in this area may be reached by calling 705-639-9533 for information & appointment regarding earning extra cash in your spare time or placing your order. 18-7	FRANKFORD Lions Club Bingo at Frankford Arena every Wednesday Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:15 p.m. Jackpot \$1,000 in 30 numbers. 15 regular. Jackpot Increased \$25 weekly until won. This week's jackpot is \$1050. 17-8 10m
34' SELF-STORING aluminum storm door in good condition. Phone 705-639-2306. 18-13	BROWN toned aluminum cap for 1/2 ton, excellent condition - \$150 firm. Mesh play pen - \$25. Car seat - \$10. Phone 705-639-5977. 18-13	EXPERIENCED farm tractor operator, seeks extra work. Phone 705-778-3565. 18-20	MANY thanks to all friends, relatives & neighbours for cards, flowers, prayers & visits, also to Harri's & Riggs Institute for the lovely gift while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. MacIntosh, Derry, Williams & nurses & staff in 4th floor. Gladys Fleming. -3	HELP Wanted: Mature, loving person to care for 2 children, age 7 & 12. Occasional at part time. Light house keeping duties, but children's care & welfare come first. Mother & father will be away, must live in when necessary. Must be a non-smoker & emotionally stable. References required. Phone 613-395-3209. 17-7	GRAND Opening May 2, 3, 4, 5. Special pricing, free coffee, balloons. Many door prizes, dream home & diamonds contest. Home Hardware Havelock. 18-83
SALE of home baking, miscellaneous articles & rummage. Zion church near Malton. Sat., May 12, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 18-12	KITTENS - good mousing stock! Free to good homes. Also - Franklin stove, good condition, \$125 or trade for hay. 705-632-7088. 18-13	WOULD like work lawn cut, Call Mike, 705-639-5573, Norwood. -2	WE would like to thank Mr. & Mrs. Norman Lewis of Queensboro, friends, neighbours & Madoc Two Fire Department, for their help in saving our barn. The Sager family. 5	HELP Wanted: Mature, loving person to care for 2 children, age 7 & 12. Occasional at part time. Light house keeping duties, but children's care & welfare come first. Mother & father will be away, must live in when necessary. Must be a non-smoker & emotionally stable. References required. Phone 613-395-3209. 17-7	KEVIN & Michelle Palmer wish to invite their relatives, friends & acquaintances to their wedding & reception in Havelock Legion Hall. Fri., May 4, starting at 9 p.m. 17-82
WANTED: For cash or trade, 17 house trailer for a high-low truck camper for 1/2 ton. Call 613-433-1890. 7-10 11m	BARN Sale - furniture, clothing, tools, antiques, wine glasses, wall oven, hall seat & mirror, 1972 Oldsmobile, Duro Dummer boundary line off Stony Lake Road, 6 miles past cheese factory. Roberts, 705-632-6125. Wed. ends of May 5 & 12. 18-12	GARDEN space for rent, Lakeside area. 705-632-3273. 17-33	ONE & two bedroom apartments, carpeted, fridge & stove. Front St., Stirling. Call Cedar Lane Apts. 613-394-2363. 15-34	BINGO every Monday night? Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 32-8 11m	NORWOOD Women's Institute Rummage Sale, May 17 & 18, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any rummage to be picked up, please call 705-639-5329. 18-83
GOOD YARD SALE MAY 5th AND 6th Furniture (some antique), good collectibles & interesting junk. Conway's Centre Line Rd., past Zion Church. Watch for signs. -11	1927 HART Parr 18-36 tractor in parade condition, has bon in rubber, extension rims & canopy. 416-878-9247. 18-12	OFFICE space in Madoc. Phone 613-473-2091. 4-3 11m	RETAIL store approx. 1400 sq. ft., excellent location. Marmora. 613-472-2107 or 472-2522. 15-3 11m	STIRLING & District Lions' Club Bingo every Monday night at Stirling & District Recreation Centre, \$1,000 jackpot. Early Bird 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6:45 p.m. 4-8 11m	MOTHER'S Day Dance, May 12, 1984 9 till 11 a.m. Norwood Town Hall. Music. D.J. Kelvin Johnston. Advance tickets \$10 per couple, \$12 at door. Lunch. Sponsored by Order of Eastern Star. 18-82
MILKING goats for sale, 705-657-1155. -1	USED brick, for inside work. Call 705-632-3964. 6-2 11m	FOR FURNACE OIL Ivanhoe Cheese Ltd. Aftn: Lois Wood R.R. 5, Madoc, Ont. R. KOK 2KO 18-42	I wish to extend a sincere thank you to my family, relatives, neighbours & friends for prayers, cards, letters, flowers, gifts, bakings brought to the house & visits while I was a patient in Kingston hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Briggs, doctors & nurses at Kingston General & St. Mary's who gave me such splendid care. Thanks so much to those who entertained my husband for meals in my absence. That was greatly appreciated. Ruby E. Tompkins. -5	ANGELIC Church Spring Smorgasbord, 4th floor Town Hall, May 2, 1984 from 4:30 p.m. on. Advance tickets - Adults \$5.50 & under 12 \$2.50. 17-82	HELPING Hands - free clothing to the needy. Opening May 18 for members of summer on Fridays & Saturdays only. If you have some useful household item or clothing, don't throw it away. Call 705-778-2249. We will pick it up. All proceeds donated to a worthy cause. 18-84
AUTOMOBILES	EXPERIENCED farm tractor operator. Available for hire. Phone 705-778-3365. 15-24	WANTED - In Marmora Area house to rent. Local business man. Call Bob Broadbent, Home Hardware, 613-472-2539. 17-22	MY grateful thanks to friends & relatives for cards, calls, visits, gifts & good wishes during my two stays in S.G.H. since returning home. A special thanks also to food brought to the house for my family. Linda Flood. -5	FRIENDS & relatives of Harry & Lola Danford are invited to a dance & buffet in celebration of their 25th Wedding Anniversary at the Stirling Recreation Centre, 8 p.m. May 11, 1984. Best wishes only please. 17-83	L.O.L. Card Party, Orange Hall, Havelock, Sat. May 5, 8 p.m. Lunch served. -8
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CARS CARS CARS CARS 1983 Olds Delta 88 4 door, 307 V6, automatic, air conditioned, royal seats, cruise control, stereo, loaded with everything, only 15,000 km. An exceptional car. Stock No. 4131A	1982 Pontiac 2000 wagon 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, reclining seats, cloth trim, excellent economy in a small wagon. Stock No. 4063A	NEEDED to rent immediately, 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment for a young married couple in Madoc. Phone Kim Gaebel, 613-473-2770. 17-22	I would like to thank relatives, friends & neighbours for cards, flowers, treats & visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Derry & Williams, also nurses on 7th floor & Father Fleury. Anne Haley. -5	GIANT Garage Sale - 72 Homewood Ave., Hastings on May 19, 20 & 21. Furniture, dishes, portable whirpool, clothes, toys etc. 17-84	L.O.L. & L.O.B.A. Turkey Dinner on Wed., May 9, 1984 at Havelock Orange Hall. Two sittings at 5 o'clock & 6:30. Adults 24 children under 12 \$5. Tickets available at Karmarkort Cheese House, Jim Toms 705-778-2078. Rhoda McArthur 778-2078. 17-84
1981 Buick Century 4 door, V6, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, cloth trim. Just like new. Mid-size car. Stock No. 4135A	1979 Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, stereo, cloth trim, locally owned. Stock No. 4133A	WANTED - Jewellery - diamond rings - pocket watches - sterling flatware etc. or medals estates, etc. or best results Call Joe Lewis 613-956-8900. 21 Front St., Downtown Belleville, Mon. through Fri. 12-11m	I would like to sincerely thank the Ambulance attendants, nurses & staff of 4D St. Joseph's Hospital, attending doctors, clergy, neighbours, relatives & friends for their visits, cards, letters, gifts, flowers & enquiries while I was a patient there & since leaving hospital. Lena Andrews. -5	THE family of Fred & Ruby Petterick invite you to join them in celebrating their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary from 4-6 p.m. on May 4th at the Masonic Temple, Campbellford. Please, let your presence be your gift. 17-82	LAS Vegas Night - Sat. May 26, 1984 from 7:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Norwood Sports Centre. Admission \$10. 25 casino chips. Age limited to 19 & over. Sponsored by Norwood Curling Club. Cash payoffs, dancing, wet bar. 17-84
1978 Chev. Impala 4 door, V8, automatic, air conditioned, AM FM stereo, power steering & brakes. A very well maintained car. Stock No. 4132A	1982 Ford Ranger 4 cylinder, 4 speed, two tone paint, radio, rally wheels, radial tires. Stock No. 4049B	WANTED - In Marmora Area house to rent. Local business man. Call Bob Broadbent, Home Hardware, 613-472-2539. 17-22	I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to all my family, friends, neighbours, the Marmora Lions & my church friends for the cards, flowers, gifts & visits while I was in Sunnybrook Hospital. Your kindness to me is much appreciated. Audrie Cox. -5	THE family of Fred & Ruby Petterick invite you to join them in celebrating their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary from 4-6 p.m. on May 4th at the Masonic Temple, Campbellford. Please, let your presence be your gift. 17-82	THE family of Fred & Ruby Petterick invite you to join them in celebrating their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary from 4-6 p.m. on May 4th at the Masonic Temple, Campbellford. Please, let your presence be your gift. 17-82
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ORRISON - In loving memory of our dad & grandfather, Charles, who passed away May 4, 1970. Sunshine passes, shadows fade, but his remembrance outlasts time. Though the years be long, his memory will be filled with the memories of you. Lovingly remembered by the family. -11

ASON - In loving memory of our dear grandpa, Malcolm Mason, who passed away on May 4, 1983. The time we spent together, the happy times we knew, we lived again so often in our memories of you. Always in our hearts. Kim & Brian Bradshaw. Derek & Julie Mason. -11

ASON - In loving memory of a dear husband & father, Malcolm Mason, who passed away on May 4, 1983. I did not know that he was suffering from the hills were hard to climb. He whispered his weary words, "Peace be with you in the beautiful hills of God." By the Valley of Rest so fair, someday, and we know not when. We will meet our loved one there. Always remembered. Hilda, Lois & Ross. Lynn & Carol. -11

EMBURY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, Emerald, who passed away April 28, 1983. What we would give if we could say, Hello Dad in the same old way. Hear your voice, see your smile. Sit with you & chat awhile. Remembered by wife Lois & family. -11

SERVICES

DOG grooming in Madoc area, all breeds. Phone for appointment. 613-395-5400. -12

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ROOFING - Framing - free estimates. Glen Croft Construction, Rosebath, 416-352-2271. -12-12-11n

PLUMBING - G. Sayers. Repairs & installations. Commercial, Industrial, Residential. Free estimates. Discount for Senior Citizens. Telephone 613-396-7935. -12-15

BICKNELL Photo, 613-472-3034. RR 2 Marmora (Deloro) Ont. K0K 2W0. -1-12-11n

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MIKE Beaver for home improvements - painting interior & exterior, wallpaper hanging, remodelling, renovations, window cleaning, residential & commercial. Reasonable rates - 180 Bridge St., Hastings. 705-696-2353. -13-12-11n

SERVICES

CHARTERED Accountant, H.E. Dewar. Phone 613-477-2001. 22-12-11n

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED Personal, Farmers, Small Business. Please phone L.E. (TED) TURNER 613-396-6330. -10-12-8

FURNITURE Refinishing - Ken Montgomery, 242 Albert St., Hastings, Ont. 705-696-2550. 41-12-11n

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JOHN - Now, supply own material. Hire experienced construction worker. Cement, brick, block, carpentry & barn renovation. No job too big or small. Floyd White, 613-395-3944. -12-12-2

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COMPLETE bookkeeping services. Jean Hennessey, RR 4, Havelock, Ont. 705-778-2663. -12-12-11n

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AUCTION SALE On Sat. May 5th at 11:00 a.m. on the eighth Concession of Tyendinaga Township. 1 mile East of the Shannville Gravel. The Estate of the late Mr. Ward White, and some other consigned articles.

1977 Plymouth Volare sedan slant 6, cylinder, good condition (acid, as is), kitchen chrome set and four chairs, colonial chestfield and swivel rocker, like new, swivel rocker, leatherette roof, coffee table and tables, dropleaf table and four chairs, kitchen buffet, leatherette lazyboy, table lamps, kenmore vacuum, antique dresser and swivel mirror, treadle sewing machine, pole lamp, cabinet radio, utility shelves, single beds, 1/2 bed, double beds, colour T.V., jug, picture frames, small electric appliances, dishes, glassware, ornaments, curtains, mirrors, two Japan dolls, Landau 10 ft. aluminum boat, 2175 Yamaha trail bikes (for parts, one has no motor), Honda 175 street bike, good condition, 2 Cadry mopeds, bicycles, cutting torches tips and gauges, welding tank, cart, 3 cascade 40 hot water heaters as new, electric motors 1/2, 1/3, 1/4, 1/5, 1/6, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 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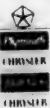
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on Rambouillet quadruplets last night. The lambs were immediately grafted onto a mother with only one other little one. The natural family was united for this picture.

Quadruplets born to local ewe

On April 3, a local ewe at the farm of Don McEwen, born survived. In all, four other lambs were born on the same night to make this the first quadruplet ever for the farm.

A lot of lambs were born on the same night, and it was a very good day, said Don McEwen.

The mother of the quadruplets has lots of milk and will be able to feed all three of her lambs. The fourth little lamb was born at immediately after the first lamb, and was accepted without any problems.

The Review went to the farm for the next day, already been a success. One was a triplet.

The best year for the farm -- the best year, said McEwen.

He said that during the last year, sheep have to be born day and night, and the lambs are born exposed to the air for an hour or more.

He said that there was no problem on April 3 was the best day, he said if it had been later, there may have been some casualties.

Why sheep farming is a family business, because you have to be checking on the sheep day and night.

McEwen said.

The McEwen's have two lamblings a year, one in February and one in spring. The 80 or so births in February are primarily for the Easter market. In the spring, there are about 400 lambs.

There are two main factors that McEwen thinks have caused the outstanding spring: one is that the dry summer last year kept the sheep free of parasites; and the other is an increase in feeding at time of breeding.

"The dry summer last

year probably kept the sheep free of parasites and when it comes to breeding, they are more healthy. On a wet year, the ewes get run down with parasites," explained McEwen. "We also tried flushing this year -- raising their consumption of grain at breeding time which causes them to ovulate more eggs."

The McEwen's utilize about 470 acres for barns and pasture land. They now have a total of about 500 sheep on the farm. They have been sheep farming for the past seven years.

PC's wine and dine in Tweed

Minister of Agriculture and Food Dennis Timbrell said he will soon be announcing the details of development initiatives for red meat producers.

"We're going to provide an incentive for 'you' as the producer to help yourself," said Timbrell, keynote speaker last Thursday night at Tweed Curling Club where 400 Hastings-Peterborough riding conservatives wine and dined to raise money for the party.

Timbrell said he directed his ministry to "Look long and hard" at the red meat sector and come up with plans to improve returns to producers. He said they will announce initiatives which will help the red meat producers to improve quality, efficiency, productivity and profitability.

He said the red meat initiatives were the next stop for his ministry after it broadened the Ontario Farm Adjustment Assistance Program (OFAAP), and now calls for National Tripartite Stabilization. He said federal legislation is ready to introduce Tripartite Stabilization initiatives since negotiations between the province and federal government have ended.

"Bringing greater economic security to the business of farming has been one of my principal goals. OFAAP has helped, stabilization will help," Timbrell said.

Timbrell also said that the Beef Cattle Protection Plan is helping the industry, and soon a similar plan for grain corn will help as well.

Most of Timbrell's speech was spent praising the David Government, and outlining some of the progress the province has made since he was elected. Timbrell was sworn in as a member of the cabinet in 1974. At that time he became the youngest member in history to be Minister

of Energy. Next he became the Minister of Health, then in 1982 became Minister of Agriculture and Food.

"Our party under Davis will meet the issues head on," he said.

Timbrell stressed that over the past 41 years, the Davis government has had good "Shop management", and has spent money where it was needed. He said emphasis started with hydro, went to roads, then health care, then education and finally economics.

"We've been on a steady progressive restraint program since 1975, and now we are the lowest spending provincial government in Canada, and have the lowest debt in the Canadian Government," said Timbrell. "It would now take

about six months to pay out provincial debt."

NO ELECTION

Timbrell said that there will be no election this spring. He said, however, that if there was an election, MPP Jim Pollock would be ready. He said Pollock has worked hard.

BLUE BIRD

During the fund raising dinner held at Tweed Curling Club last Thursday, the Toronto Blue Jays' mascot, "The Blue Bird" made a surprise appearance. The bird ran to the head table where he cart wheeled and danced. He also gave special hugs to Minister of Agriculture Dennis Timbrell and MPP Jim Pollock.



Last Friday night the public was entertained by grade five students at Madoc Public School, who put on a bicentennial musical called "Canada Goose". Both boys [above] and girls [below] performed equally well in front of the large crowd. [Photos by James Friel].



Dennis Timbrell, minister of agriculture and food was keynote speaker last Thursday night at a PC fundraising dinner held in Tweed.



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Queensboro News

Mrs. Brenda Geen and baby Daniel of Belleville, visited Mrs. Jessie Holmes on Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Nicholson of Campbellford spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes visited Mrs. Evelyn Rollins and Mr. Bert Clair two days last week. Mrs. Rollins and Goldie visited Mrs. Ernest Reid, RR 4, Stirling, and Mrs. Lena Ash at Green

Acres Nursing Home, Trenton, RR 2, Bayside on Friday. They also called on Mr. Leroy Rollins and Mrs. Nettie Alexander in Edward St. Manor in Stirling.

Members of UCW Unit 1 entertained at Madoc Manor on Wednesday, May 2.

Mr. Jim Turner and Mary Ann Haagsma, Frankford, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

St. Andrew's UCW General held their meeting in the church on Wednesday

evening. The theme was The Church.

Those who went from here to Trenton and Belleville on Bateman's bus for Senior Citizens on Monday were Jessie Holmes, Grace O'Rourke, Bernice Clarke, Goldie Holmes, Evelyn Lynn and Margaret Rollins. They stopped at Riverside Cheese Factory and then had dinner at Ponderosa, after which most of the busload attended the show in the mall, The Jolson Story.

Methodist Church celebrates anniversary

An anniversary celebration will be happening at the Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church on the weekend, May 11-13.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Doug Tatton, Wesleyan pastor from Inkerman, Ontario. Special music in each of the services will be the Scott Sisters.

Rev. Tatton hails from Grand Manan Island, New Brunswick. He has pastored

in the Atlantic District of the Wesleyan Church and has been in Central Canada for four years. About a year ago, the Tattons announced their intention to go into missionary work. They will be leaving in June to serve as Wesleyan Missionaries in Haiti.

The services here in Madoc will have a missions emphasis. On Friday evening Pastor Tatton will minister to the youth beginning at 8.

The annual Christian Youth Crusaders Honour Council banquet will be held

on Saturday evening with a service for the whole family beginning at 7. Sunday services will include the Morning Worship at 11 and at 7 p.m.

Pastor Tatton will be showing a slide presentation in the Family Fellowship hour. The Scott Sisters will be ministering in music at all of these times.

The congregation of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church extend an invitation to the community to join with them in this special weekend of Anniversary Celebration.

News Brief

Mr. James E. Kennedy of RR 1, Eldorado, is the new secretary of the Madoc Fair Board.

Mr. Kennedy succeeds Francis Tobin of Madoc. The new president of the board is Laurie Trotter, first vice president is Bob Hawley and second vice is Clare Downey. Treasurer is Ken Yarrow.

So long as you are not actually ill, hungry or in prison, Spring is still Spring and neither the dictators nor bureaucrats can prevent it.

George Orwell



Peters Greenhouse on Highway 62 north of Madoc has expanded again. They have built another greenhouse, and are now offering a wide variety of perennials, bulbs

and herbs. Owner Gunter Peters says that the plants are all coming along well and will be ready for the fifth annual open house to be held on Mother's Day weekend. The public are invited to go and see the clean operation, and have some coffee and donuts. Seen above is Mrs. Peters.

Eldorado 4-H

The seventh meeting of the Fitness Freaks was held on Monday, April 30 at the home of Mary McCann.

We opened the meeting and checked over our books to see if something wasn't completed that needed to be. Some of us still hadn't done our cover page. We started at our books and covers.

Suzanne our assistant leader made a chocolate cake for us. We ate it with some milk.

The meeting was closed and we handed in our books.


By Press Reporter
Lori McCann

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OBITUARIES

Sonny Foshay

Mr. Howard Arthur (Sonny) Foshay of RR 3, Stirling, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, April 29th, 1984, in his 48th year. Mr. Foshay was the son of Mrs. Irene Foshay and the late Mr. Howard Foshay and was born in Trenton, Ontario on December 29th,

1936.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy (Richardson), his son Morton of RR 3, Stirling, and his daughters Marlene (Mrs. Allan Boom-bower of Belleville), Cindy, Yvonne and Connie.

Mr. Foshay is also survived by his sisters: Mildred Palmer, Shirley Edwards, Beatrice Jones, Catherine Genereaux, Marjorie Anderson, Marilyn Viles, Evelyn Thompson and Margaret Genereaux who all reside in Trenton, and two brothers, Raymond of Trenton and Gary of Stirling.

Mr. Foshay had been an employee of the Bata Shoe Company for 29 years.

Funeral services were held at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling, on Wednesday, May 2nd, 1984, at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Michael Caswell and the Rev. Allan Lauder officiating.

Honourary Bearers and Guard of Honour were formed by the Frankford Oldtimers Hockey Team.

Interment was at the Stirling Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Glen Houlden, Doug Keller, Robert Adams, Don Phillips, Chuck Macaulay and Gary Genereaux.

WILLIAM JOHN RUNNALLS

Mr. William John Runnalls, of Fabeth Nursing Home, Marmora, formerly of RR 1, Stirling passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, April 28th, 1984, in his 88th year. Mr. Runnalls was born in Harold, Ontario on September 27, 1896, to the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Runnalls (Mary Jones).

Mr. Runnalls is survived by his brothers Garfield, Ernest and Percy who all reside in Peterborough and George of RR 1, Stirling. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Runnalls was a bachelor and worked as a mailman in the area for many years.

He was a member of the Springbrook United Church.

Funeral services were held at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home, in Stirling on Tuesday, May 1st, 1984, at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Kenneth Russ was the officiating clergyman and interment was at the Stirling Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Herb Wall, Gordon Bailey, Chris Runnalls, Lorne Cooke, Earl Ketchen and Ernie Grills.

Despite the black eye, which rumours say Mr. Johnston got from a Montrealeur who mistook him for Brian Mulroney, there was a lot of enthusiasm in the speech that he gave to a gathering of Northumberland Liberals in Trenton last week.

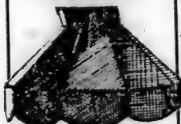
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WILLIAM FRANCIS FLYNN

William Francis Flynn, RR 1, Marmora, died at his residence suddenly on Saturday, April 22, 1984, at age 74.

Born in Marmora, Ontario, Feeney and William Flynn, he had lived all his life at RR 1, Marmora. He worked as a farmer and assessor and served in the Holy Name Society at Sacred Heart Church. Predeceased by his wife and one daughter Marian Crawford, he leaves one son, Peter James Flynn, and three daughters, Mary Anne Hogg, RR 1, Lakefield, Margaret (Mrs. Carlo Masciello), New York, and Madeline (Mrs. Joseph

Meagher), Peterborough. Mass of the Resurrection was held Monday, April 23rd, at Sacred Heart Church, Marmora. Rev. J.P. Carty officiating. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Pallbearers were Peter Quinn, Jim Hughes, Terry Clark, Tom O'Connor, Maurice McFall, and Don Rodgers. Arrangements were made by the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora.

JOSEPH HIRAM KELLAR

Mr. Joseph Hiram Kellar of Stirling Towers, Stirling, Ontario, at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, May 2, 1984, in his 81st year.

Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kellar, dear step-son of Mrs. Lena Kellar, beloved husband of Martha Daeo, dear father of Lewis Kellar, Athens, dear brother of Blake, British Columbia; Benson of Peterborough, Irene (Mrs. John Osborne), Oshawa, Mrs. Floella Card of Belleville, Carl of Madoc, Earl of British Columbia, Mae (Mrs. Ritchie Kane) of Kingston, Olive (Mrs. Ron Ferguson) of Oshawa, Sharon (Mrs. Eric Burton) of Belleville. Predeceased by son Douglas and daughter Doris Grabowski, loved by 8 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Predeceased by brother Wilbert.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 4th, 1984, at 1:30 p.m. at William J. Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling Interment Moira Cemetery. Rev. Kenneth Russ officiated.

Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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Law Reform Commission says, 'videotape confessions'

The Law Reform Commission of Canada has recommended the harnessing of videotape technology to record statements and confessions made to the public by suspects.

This is just one of the recommendations contained in a Working Paper entitled Questioning Suspects released recently detailing the tentative views of the

Commission.

The videotape process would serve as an alternative to the current procedure used throughout Canada in which the suspect's comments are written by the police officer in a notebook or are typed by the officer on a standardized form.

The Working Paper argues that use of audio and

video technology would provide a substantial improvement over current procedures.

Trials would be shortened as the more reliable record provided by the camera's eye replaces the often, laborious, approximative and time-consuming procedure of reconstructing an interrogation by oral evidence in court, often many

months after the event.

Police officers would be protected from unwarranted allegations of misconduct.

Suspects would benefit because the recording procedure would provide an accurate record of what was actually said and the circumstances in which the statement was made.

Judges would be in a far better position to evaluate the admissibility of a statement if it is on tape.

Jurors would be better able to evaluate the 'weight' to be attached to a statement or confession. They would have the extra benefit of observing the suspect's expressions and mannerisms as the statement is given.

Justice Allen Linden, President of the Law Reform Commission, stated that modern technology should be used more frequently to improve the quality of the criminal justice system and added that the Commission is actively considering means of bringing this process to Canada in the near future.

Videotaping of confessions is now routinely carried out in the Bronx and other boroughs of New York. The procedure has spread to many areas of the United States, where video

taping technology is used for a variety of purposes such as filming of crime scenes, identification line-ups, surveillances and sobriety tests. Special adviser to the Commission, Harold J. Levy, has visited the Bronx and Manhattan to study the manner in which videotape technology is being used in the criminal justice system in the jurisdictions.

"I am confident," said Mr. Justice Linden, "that these uses of videotape technology will be commonplace in Canada within ten years. The work of the Law Reform Commission, with the cooperation of the courts, the police, prosecutors and the criminal defence bar, can greatly accelerate this process to the overall benefit of our criminal justice system and all parties concerned. Properly employed it can lead to more accurate, more expeditious, and higher quality justice."

In a departure from the existing law relating to the admissibility of confessions, the Working Paper recommends that Parliament enact detailed rules and procedures governing the taking of statements from suspects by the police rather than administrative guidelines which do not have the force of law.

Under the Commission's tentative proposals judges would be required to ensure that the legislature rules for taking statements have been complied with.

If these rules have not been followed the judge

would be required to reject the confession from the evidence - unless it is established that the contravention is merely a defect of form or a trifling irregularity of procedure.

As noted by Patrick Healy, principal consultant to the Commission on the Working Paper, judges are currently required to determine only whether the statement has been given voluntarily, in the sense that it has not been given under fear of prejudice or hope of advantage offered by a person in authority.

Mr. Healy stated that the enactment of legislative rules and procedures will have a number of benefits. Accountability will be introduced into the process of taking statements.

The public will have the assurance that the investigation and prosecution of crime are being conducted according to the fixed public standards.

Crown prosecutors will have greater success in introducing statements into evidence.

Another noteworthy aspect of the Working Paper is its recommendation that the prosecutor continue to be required to prove the voluntariness of a statement beyond a reasonable doubt as in the law now.

This conflicts with a provision in Bill S-53 which was before Parliament in the last session, providing that prosecutors meet a less onerous burden of proof for the admission of statements.

proof on the balance of See Commissioner Page 6.



The Lakefield Junior Ramparts split two games at the 'World's Largest' women's hockey tournament held recently in Brampton. In

back row, left to right are: Heidi Whetung, Andrea Melaney, Marla Bullock, Stacey Dewdney, Wendy VanFrankfort, Christina

Melaney. In front are: Christine Collins (captain), Kelli Chittick, Wendy Whetung, Robyn Dewdney, Marcie McCauley.

Lakefield girls compete at 'world's largest'

The Lakefield Junior Ramparts divided their two games at the world's largest girls' hockey tournament held at Brampton and Mississauga on Easter weekend.

The tournament demonstrates the continuing development of girls' hockey in the urban centers as the older age groups (senior and intermediate) are dominated by smaller centers, but the younger groups (Bantam, Pee-wee and Atom) are dominated by larger cities. One can see that some day it will be possible to divide teams by population as in boys' hockey. However, that day has not arrived yet.

In the first game, Lakefield Junior Ramparts drew the Mississauga Chiefs and scored what Jack Rutherford, manager for Peterborough's Bantams described as "the upset of the tournament". The Ramparts' fierce checking and crisp passing confused a team that was deep in talent but overconfident.

In the first period, the corner work by Robyn Dewdney, in the Rampart

end, spilled the puck to Andrea Melaney who rifled it to Rampart Captain Christine Collins. Her instant pass put Christina Melaney in the clear. The Mississauga goalie made a great save and the puck slid to the side as Christina's momentum carried her to the puck again.

Christina passed it to Chris Collins whose shot flattened the goaltender. As the puck trickled through the crease the ever alert Lynn Ann Adamson tipped it home. From the moment that play started, no Mississauga player except the goalie touched the puck and every Rampart skater was in on the play and deserved an assist.

Once Mississauga started to take the Ramparts seriously, they began to carry the game. However, goalie Stacey Dewdney was again heroic at the bridge. Any rebounds from her sensational sprawling saves were instantly cleared by the Rampart defence of Robyn Dewdney, Heidi Whetung, Tassie Wirtanen, and Andrea Melaney. Finally Mississauga tied

it on a deflection. On and on went the furious action, as the gritty forechecking of Marcie McCauley, Wendy Whetung and Nancy Hunter started to bottle up the Chiefs.

Tough corner work by Marla Bullock sprang Kelli Chittick loose on a great chance near the end of regulation time.

Then came 5 minutes of scoreless overtime in which Kelli Chittick began to place her stamp of dominance of center ice on yet another game. No goals were scored but it was apparent that Mississauga was tight with the fear of upset.

Shootout time produced three straight saves by Stacey Dewdney, the star of the game. Rampart Chris Melaney scored the winner with a blistering shot into the upper right corner.

In the next game the Lakefield Junior Ramparts faced the Provincial "A" champions from Scarborough. This team has lost only one game by one goal all year. That loss was to the magnificent Peterborough All-star team coached by

Doug Cumming.

Peterborough ranks eighth number second or third in the "A" ranks. Scarborough is a Bantam team of 15 and 14 year olds selected from several hundred girls.

The Ramparts, in contrast are essentially a Pee-wee team (12 and under) with only four Bantams and one Atom (nine and ten). March McCauley, who is better than any Atom we saw at the tournament.

As the girls skated on the ice the spectators were treated to a special village moment. The senior Ramparts, the idols of the Juniors began a responsive song of encouragement to their little sisters. As the Junior Ramparts skated around they sang the response back to the Seniors. One Scarborough parent was heard to remark "It must be great to live in a village." A touching moment indeed.

As the game began, it was apparent that the Ramparts were playing a whole team of girls of the outstanding calibre of our See Ramparts page 6.



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Confessional evidence has 'great impact' on juries, says Commissioner

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Commissioner Joseph Maingot, responsible for the Commission's research program in the field of Criminal Procedure, explains that the higher standard of proof beyond a reasonable doubt is necessary because confessional evidence has great impact on juries, and often raises the strength of the Crown's case to proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

As stated in the Working Paper: "The Commission believes that diminishing the burden of proof would effectively strip the courts of their ability to preserve the integrity of the judicial process insofar as judges would be obliged to put less reliable but very damaging evidence before the trier of fact. Hence we urge that the Crown's burden to prove voluntariness should remain at proof beyond a reasonable doubt."

Mr. Maingot also pointed out that a provision of the Working Paper requiring a police officer to advise a suspect of a right to remain silent before any questioning takes place, where there are reasonable and probable grounds to believe that the person is implicated in the commission of a criminal offence, confers a statutory duty not specifically covered by the Charter.

"This is necessary," said Mr. Maingot, "because it is only fair that a suspect be told of a right which has been recognized by law for centuries."

Another noteworthy provision of the Working Paper according to Mr. Maingot, will invalidate certain statements of confessions which have been obtained by trickery.

The Supreme Court of Canada has recently confirmed that such confessions are admissible where the confession was made to a police officer posing as an inmate, and that the statement need not be proven voluntary as the officer was not believed to be a 'person in authority'.

The Working Paper proposes legislation that would require the statement to be proven voluntary whether or not the suspect was aware that he was dealing with a police officer.

"Legislation is necessary" according to Mr. Maingot "because such

deceptive practices are exploitive, especially where persons have been charged with an offence or have invoked the right to remain silent. Surely a person in custody must be treated fairly and openly by the police. The use of such trickery doesn't belong in our criminal justice system, for it compels an accused person to incriminate himself."

The Working Paper presents the views of the Law

Reform Commission at this time.

The Commission's final views will be presented later in its Report to the Minister of Justice and Parliament when the Commission has taken into account comments received in the meantime from the public.

This Working Paper is part of the Criminal Procedure project currently being conducted under the direction of Criminal Procedure

Co-ordinator Dr. Winston McCalla.

The Law Reform Commission of Canada was established in 1971 for the purposes of modernizing Canada's federal laws and making them more meaningful, relevant and effective.

Copies of the Working Paper are available by mail free of charge from: Law Reform Commission, 150 Albert Street, 7th Floor, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0L6.

Junior Ramparts split two at tourney

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own Kelli Chittick and Christina Melaney. The Ramparts knew they must score first, and while goalie Stacey Dewdney kicked out shots, Kelli, Christina and Chris Collins all nearly scored on the surprised and jittery Scarborough goaltender.

However, it was just a

matter of time before Scarborough's talent found ways to score. The Ramparts held until two minutes remained in the first period. "That's the longest we've been held off the scoreboard this year," remarked another parent from Scarborough.

From that moment Scarborough kept pressing and

scoring in a great display of talent until the game ended 10-0. And yet through all of this the Ramparts refused to fold right up to the end. When it was over they sounded like winners. On an earlier occasion they had seen this magnificent Scarborough team flatten a team by 17 goals, one which supposedly better than the

Ramparts.

A Belleville parent who had seen the Ramparts' flat performance a week ago could hardly believe this was the same team. "They've proved they belong," he said. And the Junior Ramparts now know it.

Overcharged tenants get rebates

Tenants who were overcharged on rent last year negotiated or were awarded more than \$800,000 in rebates through the Residential Tenancy Commission. Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Dr. Elgie announced April 26.

Between April 1 and December 31, 1983, the Commission determined rebates for 1,426 tenants involving \$819,108. The average rebate was \$574.

In the previous 12-month period ending March 31, 1983, the Commission determined rebates in 1,140 cases involving \$513,000. The average rebate was \$450.

Dr. Elgie attributed the hike to an increased awareness by tenants of the limits on rent increases imposed by Ontario's Residential Tenancies Act.

Under the Act, rents in most privately-owned rental accommodation cannot be increased more than once a year, regardless of amount. Rent increases cannot exceed six percent unless the landlord receives approval from the Residential Tenancy Commission.

"If there is evidence suggesting an overcharge, a tenant can apply to the Commission to have it determine the lawful rent, and to have the landlord ordered to rebate the overcharge," Dr. Elgie said. The application can be made by the current or former tenant, he noted, whether or not they knew of or had agreed to the overcharge.

"Applying for a rent rebate is not a difficult or costly step," Dr. Elgie added. "There isn't any application fee, and the form to be filled with the Commission is very easy to complete. In most cases, it can be completed on the spot in the local Commission office."

Tenants often inquire whether they need a lawyer, accountant or other professional to represent them if they are seeking a rebate. The law doesn't require a tenant to have a professional representative, and the Commission says that in most cases, tenants are able to represent themselves.

However, in some cases, a tenant may find it advisable to have professional representation if their case is more complicated than most.

About 75 percent of all rebate cases are settled with the Commission acting as a

mediator between the tenant and the landlord. If mediation is unsuccessful, the application is forwarded to a Commissioner, who holds a hearing where the tenant presents evidence to support the claim. The Commissioner then issues a written order specifying the lawful rent and the amount of rebate owed.

It is an offence under the Residential Tenancies Act to knowingly disobey an order of the Commission,

and prosecution can result. Upon conviction, a court can levy a fine up to \$2,000 in the case of an individual or up to \$25,000 in the case of a corporation.

Tenants can learn about their rights under the rent review legislation by obtaining a brochure published by the Commission titled RENT REVIEW: HERE ARE THE FACTS, available at local Commission offices throughout Ontario.

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Police forces across Canada are using the slogan: "Police and Community Working Together." It represents the continuing focus of police forces on a form of protection which encourages you to take steps to protect your own property and for one neighbor to look after the interests of another.

"Our slogan illustrates the need for the public to

take an active role in the protection of their community," said Commissioner Ferguson. "Police Week affords us the opportunity to show that by working together we will have safer communities in which to live. Drop in to see your local police office and meet the officers who patrol your neighborhood."

This year, the OPP

celebrates its 75th anniversary. The history of the OPP will be the theme of displays in shopping malls in some of Ontario's larger centres.

Two OPP units with full itineraries for Police Week are the OPP Pipes and Drums Band and the Golden Helmets Motorcycle Precision Team. They will be appearing throughout the Province during this time.

Trenton conservation allows for public access

In Trenton, the Greenbelt conservation areas allow for public access to the water along the west bank of the Trent River. There is a boat launching area, parking and picnic facilities. There are also finger docks for those who do not have boats but would like to fish. The LTRCA office is located on the Greenbelt in Trenton at 441 Front Street.

Further upstream on the east bank of the Trent is the Glen Miller Conservation Area. This area also has a

boat launch, picnic facilities and washrooms.

Sager Conservation Area is just east of Highway 55 between Frankford and Stirling. The area is located at the edge of the watershed on the watershed divide, in the Oak Hills. From the lookout tower at the top of the drumlin, one may see as far as Marmora, Picton and Napanee on a clear day. The only publicly owned viewpoint in the Oak Hills, the area also has picnic facilities and washrooms. A portion

of the Quinte-Hastings recreational trail crosses the site. The trail extends from the Bay of Quinte to the northern part of Hastings County.

King's Mill Conservation Area is on Squire Creek in Rawdon Township. It may be found by following signs from either Hastings County Road 8, east of Stirling, or Highway 14, north of Stirling. The old mill, built in the 1840s, is presently used as the LTRCA's workshop. Just across the creek from the mill is a picturesque picnic area and washrooms.

Two other Conservation Areas Horlop and Haldimand, provide public access to the Lake Ontario shore in Haldimand Township. Horlop is just west of Grafton

and Haldimand is between Colborne and Grafton.

Information on these and other areas may be found in brochures available at the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority, 441 Front Street, Trenton, and at various tourist information booths throughout the area. All conservation areas are open from sunrise to sunset on a year round basis. There is no overnight camping permitted at any conservation area.

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Realities of Huntington's disease

Huntington's disease is inherited and everyone with the disease carries the defective gene. A gene is a unit of inheritance and all our genes are obtained from our parents. In an inherited disease, like this one, a normal gene has been altered in some way so that it causes a disturbance in the chemistry of part of the body, which in time produces the symptoms of the disease.

It is a disease of the nervous system, and two main parts are affected: some of the nerve centres concerned with the control of bodily movements are involved, so that one of the main symptoms is a disturbance of movement and, in addition, some of the centres responsible for mental functions are affected and patients can sometimes behave irrationally or have serious emotional difficulties.

The disease is named after Dr. George Huntington, an American family doctor who in 1872, first drew the attention of the medical world to his disorder. The medical term for the disease is Huntington's chorea. The term 'chorea', a Greek word for dance, describes the involuntary movements that are typical of the victims of Huntington's disease.

Huntington's disease affects males and females equally and can only be inherited by the sons or daughters of affected mothers or fathers. In most patients, the first symptoms appear between the ages of 30 and 45, the prime years of life, usually after the gene has already been passed on to a new generation. There is a wide variation in the age of onset and occasionally the first symptoms may occur in childhood or even in old age. Each child of an affected parent has a 50-50 chance of inheriting the disease and is known to be 'at risk'. Nearly 15,000 young people in this country

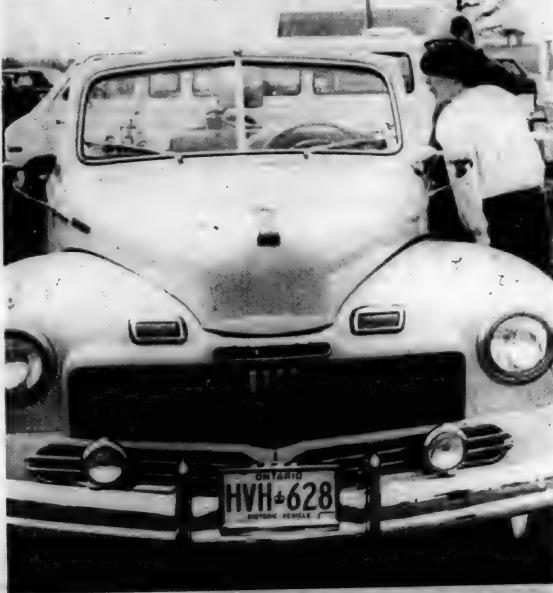
know the horror of watching a parent or relative become a patient with Huntington's disease and must live with the fear and uncertainty that they too may inherit the disease.

The initial symptoms of the condition can be very subtle. They may consist of a mild fidgetiness or perhaps a little unsteadiness when walking. In other patients, the earliest signs

may be a difficulty with memory or an alteration in mood. Because these early signs can be difficult to detect, a firm diagnosis cannot always be made until the disease has progressed for some time. However, this may all change with the development of a predictive test and it may soon be possible to detect the disease by means of a blood test using recombinant

DNA techniques.

As the disease progresses, the fidgety movements in the limbs become more pronounced and eventually if they are not suppressed by drugs, they can become quite marked. Simple acts like writing or walking may be disturbed and everyday actions can become difficult and frustrating. Speech may become slurred or indistinct. See Symptoms page 15.



Car Show

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Stamp to honor Red Cross

The Canadian Red Cross Society's humanitarian work at home and abroad, since it was founded 75 years ago, will be commemorated on a stamp to be unveiled at the Society's annual conference in Regina May 28.

The Honorable Andre Ouellet, Minister responsible for Canada Post Corporation, noted that in addition to operating a network of blood donor clinics, "the Red Cross touches the lives of all Canadians through a variety of health and safety courses and other humanitarian services."

The Red Cross Society's history goes back to Italy in

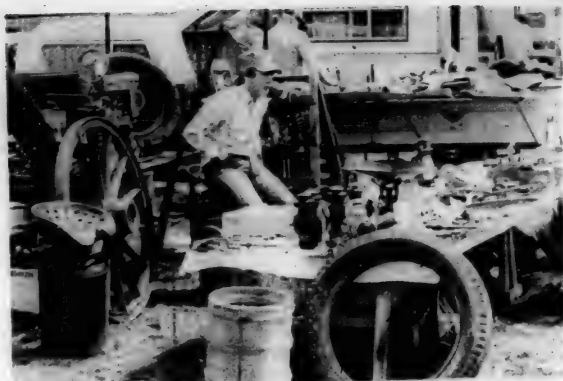
1859 when, following the Battle of Solferino, fought between the armies of France and Italy against the Austrian army, 40,000 soldiers lay dead or wounded, uncared for and abandoned.

Henri Dunant, a young Swiss and a witness to this inhumanity, organized a rescue and aid service for the wounded. His determination to assure more humane care for the wounded in all wars led to the founding of the Red Cross four years later in Geneva.

The Red Cross flag first flew in Canada during the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. Surgeon Major (later Major-General) George Sterling Ryerson, of the Canadian Army Medical Services, felt that a horse-drawn wagon used as an ambulance on the battlefield needed some mark to distinguish it from the other wagons. The makeshift emblem he put together consisted of two strips of red cotton stitched in the form of a cross on a white background.

Dr. Ryerson became the founder of the Canadian Red Cross Society which was established as a corporate body by an Act of the federal parliament in 1909.

The stamp, designed by Toronto artist William Tibbles from a photograph by Clive Webster, also of Toronto, features the Red Cross Service Award, a medal awarded by the Society for long-standing and meritorious voluntary service.



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Madoc O.P.P. Report

Officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 64 general occurrences and six motor vehicle accidents during the week of April 22-28. Five people were charged with impaired driving and seven had their licence suspended for 12 hours. Five charges were laid under LLA.

As a result of an investigation by Constable D.C. Bush and Constable R.V. Bonter on April 23, 1984, Fabian Eric Cooney, 78 Madoc St., Marmora, Ontario, has been charged with five counts of Break and Enter which occurred in the village of Marmora during the month of April 1984.

On Tuesday, April 24, 1984, Edward Beattie reported an overnight Break and Enter to his business, the Country Kitchen Restaurant on Highway 37, where a quantity of cash and merchandise was stolen.

On April 25, 1984, John Evans, 65 Dingman St., Madoc, reported the theft of approximately 20 tapes and a tape caddy from his motor vehicle, valued at \$280.

On April 25, 1984, William Jones, RR 1, Marmora, Ontario, reported the theft of a 14 foot Sportspal canoe from his cottage on Crowe Lake.

On April 25, 1984, a 1979 Pontiac Sunbird was found submerged in a quarry north of the Harold Cheese Factory. This vehicle was owned by Rodney White of Mississauga, and had been reported stolen to Peel Regional Police on April 24, 1984.

On April 26, 1984, the residence of Penny Tomlinson, 100 Rollins St., Madoc, was forcibly entered and ransacked. No theft was reported.

On April 27, 1984, a break-in was reported at the canteen at the Madoc ball park. A considerable amount of damage was done to the interior with cupboards being emptied, a urinal broken and 15 bags of talc ripped open and strewn about. The break-in occurred some time since last October, when the canteen was last used.

On Sunday, April 22, 1984, at 1:30 a.m., a two

vehicle accident on the 10th Concession of Hungerford Township resulted in minor injuries to four people and total property damage of \$4,000. A 1981 Pontiac, driven by Steven Shirley, age 21, CFB Petawawa, was southbound on the concession road and collided head-on at the crest of a hill with a 1976 Pontiac being driven northbound by Michael Courneyea, age 20, of RR 1, Tweed, Ontario. Courneyea has been charged with Fail to Share Roadway.

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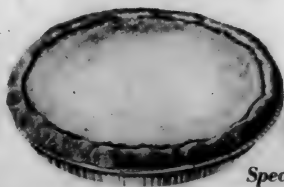
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Springbrook Women's Institute

The annual meeting of Springbrook Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Elda Bateman on April 25th. President Isabel McInroy welcomed all and thanked the hostess.

The meeting opened in the usual manner. Roll call was answered by members paying their yearly dues. Laura Barlow read the minutes of the March meeting. The sunshine report was given by Elda

Bateman, Bernice McKeown and Agnes Erikson reported for the visiting committee. Happy Birthday

Springbrook

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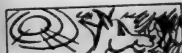
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, Morrison, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Meiklejohn, Bruce and Julie.

Mrs. Nellie Ketcheson, Wallbridge, spent the weekend with Mrs. Malcolm Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wellman, William and David, London, Mrs. Owen Pritchard, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, Trevor and Sara, Brampton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wellman on the weekend.

Gary Preston and Jackie, Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston on Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Wellman and Mrs. Owen Pritchard attended the Welsh Festival at Peterborough on Saturday and Sunday.



The gerenuk, a small, long-necked antelope which lives in Northeast Africa, often stands on its hind legs to eat leaves.

was sung to Elda Bateman and Effie Spry. Members were reminded of the District Annual Convention at Carlow United Church on May 29th. Myrtle Cassidy was nominated as a delegate to the convention.

Isabel McInroy thanked everyone for their work and support during the year. She then acted as chairman and the following slate of officers was drawn up: President, Isabel McInroy; 1st Vice President, Bernice McKeown; 2nd Vice President, Dora McInroy; Secretary-Treasurer, Laura Barlow; District Director, Myrtle Cassidy; Branch Directors, Effie Spry, Hulda McInroy, Esther Leonard

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The meeting closed with the WI Grace. A social hour followed.

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Symptoms of Huntington's disease

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and for some patients chewing and swallowing can be difficult. The combination of mental and physical symptoms makes it difficult for patients to perform their work efficiently. The speech difficulties may cause trouble in communicating with others so that the patient may appear to be more confused than is in fact the case. The involuntary, jerky movements make everyday tasks difficult and the patient often feels embarrassed because his actions make him conspicuous, and unkind or thoughtless remarks made by neighbours or co-workers only serve to aggravate this embarrassment. These frustrations and self-consciousness may quite understandably lead to depression.

Eventually, men and women affected may grow irritable or hostile; their personalities change. Some become manic, some apathetic, some suicidally depressed. Powers of reason, memory, and judgment fade, often leading to dementia. Physical symptoms accompany the mental changes. They lose control over normal body functions. Their restless movements become exaggerated and incessant. They twist, writhe and lurch; they make flailing movements of head, trunk or limbs, even on the verge of falling. However, variations can occur in the symptoms and progress of the disease; not even

members of the same family are always affected in the same way.

Most patients have to go into hospital, usually because it is increasingly difficult to nurse them at home and because of the problems that may arise from the behavioural or emotional difficulties. Because of the lack of availability of suitable accommodation for patients with this type of disease, it is usual for them to be accommodated in geriatric hospitals, although in most cases, this is not the ideal place. The progressive deterioration of the patient leads to total incapacitation and eventual death, usually between 10 and 20 years after the onset of earliest symptoms.

There is no cure or as yet successful treatment of Huntington's disease, but drugs are now available which are useful in reducing the severity of abnormal movements and other drugs

are helpful in controlling the moodiness, anxiety, irritability and depression that can occur. A great deal of research is in progress in centres throughout the world to discover more about the disease, and in this country research has been funded by the Huntington Society of Canada at several medical centres including the Universities of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Toronto, McMaster, Western Ontario, Queens and Sherbrooke, as well as the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry and the Clinical Research Institute in Montreal.

Interest in the disease is increasing and it is felt that the solution to Huntington's disease will open the door to solving many other genetic, neurologic, and psychiatric disorders. Many families (and professional people) unfortunately do not know of the important recent advances in HD research.



Above, Lisa Pierce of RR 5, Madoc, models one of her skin cover creations.

Skin Covers

Three area artists' work has been chosen for the Quinte Arts Council Show called SKIN COVERS at the Pinnacle Playhouse in Belleville next week. Lisa Pierce, Betty Henderson and Marilyn Holden all had their works accepted and they will be modelled on Friday May 11th, and Saturday May 12th. Each show will be preceded by a wine and cheese party included in the \$6 price of a ticket.

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net. One grinder miller. Call 705-
778-3010. 19-1-9

SEE us at our new location
for truck cap. Bonter's Inter-
iors, 1010 Hwy. 7, 705-653-
4443. 19-13

FOR Sale best offer. Sellik
Heatolator fire place, zero
clearance, complete with 2
wall vents. 613-472-5544.
18-13

CUSTOM rock-hilling with
new lined filler, fertilizing,
planting & general gardening
on request. Will have your old
asparagus plants soon. Year
satisfaction guaranteed. 613-
472-5462. 18-13

CHICKEN Waters metal
chick feeders & Waters hog
feeder, 47", mesh, chicken
wire, rabbit cages, nest
boxes. Reasonable. 613-473-
4443. 19-13

2 BUSH Hog tandem disc,
\$1200. Call John Cassidy,
613-478-5160. 19-12

1974 NAVERICK - automa-
tic, 4 door, 6 cylinder, new
tires, \$350 as is. R.C.A.
1000-free fridge, \$125. Child's
room, rabbit cages, house
cleaning & gifts. Phone
613-473-4330. 19-12

1966 FORD 1/2 ton, \$159 as is.
1967 Plymouth Fury III, \$289
as is. 2 bikes, \$20 & \$40. 90
lb. used, under \$50. stroller,
\$15. Phone 613-478-5179. -1

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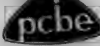
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2 Pioneer Chainsaws 16", P2E
1 Lawnboy 21" Deluxe - 1982
3 Lawnboys 21" Deluxe - 1980

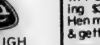
The above motors can be seen and inspected in Room 136 on Wednesday, May 16, 1984. Bids will be received by Mr. M. Brown and/or Mr. H. Bensler.

BROWN toned aluminum car for 1/2 ton, excellent condition - \$150 firm. Mesh play pen - \$25. Car seat - \$10. Phone 705-639-5977. 18-13

KITTENS - good mousing stock. 5 to 12 months. Also - Franklin stone, good condition, \$125 or trade for hay. 705-639-7088. 18-13

BARN Sale - furniture, clothing, tools, antiques, wine glasses, wall oven, hall seat & mirror. 1973 Old convertible. 1973 Old convertible. Boundary line off Stony Lake Rd., 6 miles past cheese factory. 705-639-6125. Weekends of May 5 & 6. 18-13

1972 HART Parr 18-36 tractor in parade condition, has built on rubber, extension rims & canopy. 416-878-9247. 18-12



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At Kenner Collegiate
3 Lawn mower "Lawnboys"

9 Johnson Outboard Motors 8 h.p., 1984
1 Johnson Outboard Motor 7.5 h.p., 1980

1 Rebuilt Engine, 4 cycle, Briggs & Stratton-Tecumseh

The above motors can be seen and inspected in Room 136 on Tuesday, May 15, 1984 in Room 157. All bids will be by SEALED Tender.

At Lakeside District Secondary School
3 Johnson Outboard Motors, 7.5 h.p., 1982

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1 Lawnboy 21" Deluxe - 1982
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At Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School
10 Johnson Outboard Motors, 7.5 h.p., Short Shaft, 1982

The above motors can be seen and inspected in Room 80. Bids will be received by Mr. D. Isaac and Mr. Coleman on Monday, May 14, 1984. 18-1

1976 COMFORT tent trailer. Sleeps 6, propane stove, water & sink, brand new, canvas screening & windows, spare tire, excellent condition. \$899. 613-472-3233. 18-1

1976 Honda 750 Super Sport 4100 original miles. Excellent condition, \$1350. Must sell. 613-395-3955. 19-13

HONDA CB300, 4 cylinder, 1970 miles, nifts, carb & valve, both sprockets, & chain. Good condition, \$750. 613-472-5315. 19-13

TOP Soil for sale, will deliver. Price \$4.00 yard. Phone 613-395-2219. 19-12

TRACTOR B-250 diesel International with front loader, 38 h.p., \$2000 or best offer. 705-637-2807, after 5 p.m. 18-1

TRUSSES - steel web/28x14, 12" high - 14' long, \$20 each & T.V. tower 40' - \$45. 613-472-5392. 19-13

QUALITY western saddle, complete, Quaker oil space heater with tank & oil & 15 gallon propane water heater. 705-639-5555. 18-13

34' SELF-STORING aluminum storm door in good condition. Phone 705-639-2306. 18-13

1974 LIONEL hard top trailer, sleeps 6, Surge brakes, 3 way, 12" high, 3 burner stove. Propane tank included. Phone 613-395-3913. 19-12

1974 DODGE Charger - Asking \$295, as is. 705-639-7655. Hen manure, free for coming & getting it. 705-639-5473. 18-13

REFLEXOLOGIST - certified & registered. Nature Sunshine Products. Homeopathic Remedies. Home of Many Mansions. Havelock. 705-778-3846. 18-14

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1977 DODGE Aspen, 40,000 miles, full power, start & 51,995 certified. Call 705-487-4877. 19-0

1975 GRAN Torino sports, 4 cylinder, 1600 cc, carb, battery, radiator, front end. Needs body work. \$695 as is or trade. 705-632-6079. 19-0

WANTED: for cash or trade, a 17' house trailer for a high-low truck camper for 1/2 ton. Call 416-433-1890. 7-01fm

WANTED

COMMUNICATIONS, receiver, must be operating & in good condition. Phone 613-395-3128. 18-2

OLD wooden extension table - pay up to \$100 according to condition, old dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, hall rack, piano stool, old furniture, dishes, postcards. 416-334-7760 or 344-7840. 18-23

BARN renovations, carpentry & cement service to all makes of silo unloaders & barn cleaner. Call Bill 613-395-2911. 18-22

USED brick, for inside work. Call 705-637-3964. 6-21fm

CULVERTS - used, any size. Please call with details. 613-395-3837. 15-21fm

WANTED - used pianos, any make or style - suitable for rebuilding. Contact Jimmie Music, Bancroft. 613-332-1274. 18-2

DINING tent, also boy's 20' bicycle. 613-472-4124. 17-21fm

WANTED: all gold & silver coins - jewellery - diamond rings - pocket watches - sterling flatware - war medals - estates, ect. For best results call Joe Lewis 613-966-8900. 21 Front St. Downtown Belleville, Mo. through Fri. 12-1fm

MARRIED couple looking for a house to rent in Newmarket or Havelock area. Phone 705-778-7106 or 705-639-5302. Ask for Lorna. 15-24

ANTIQUEs, sets of dishes, glassware, wooden ware, crocks, furniture or anything odd & interesting. Canadian Pine Shop. 705-696-2108. 30-24

FEMALE seeks work, any odd jobs. Pal 705-778-3626, after 11 a.m. 18-23

ANYONE interested in aerobic classes in Stirling. Call 613-395-2637. 18-2

MATURE babysitter for one child in my home. References required. Apply P.O. Box 12, Havelock, Ont. 18-2

I am looking for full-time employment. Ambitious, hard working, experienced on cash & working with public. Prefer receptionist, cashier, house work. Good references. Call 705-778-2253. 18-2

BOY'S 16" bicycle in good condition. 705-632-8576. 18-1

FLEA Market & Yard Sale, vendors space available. May 19 & 20, 11:5 a.m. For information call 705-632-3460. C.N. Station, Stanley 51. 29-22

WHEELBARROW, lawn mower (diesel preferred), also TV antenna, reasonable. 613-395-2399 or 613-395-3332. Frank Green. 19-23

TRAILER, small, 2 wheeled. Phone 613-475-4109. 19-22

ROOM & board for summer in Madoc area. Phone 613-475-0662. 18-2

PASTURE land, Madoc area. Phone Russel 512. 613-475-6929. 18-2

HOUSECLEANING wanted. Pearl Hartman. 613-472-3065. 18-22

MALE college student seeks employment, any odd jobs. Bob 613-395-2419, after 6 p.m. 15-24

THE Norwood Agricultural Society is seeking sponsors & candidates for the Queen of the Fair competition on Sat., Sept. 15. Girls must be 17 years old by Aug. 1 & their home address must be within the Norwood District High School area. Interested sponsors & contestants please contact Mrs. Pat Ross, 705-639-2662, by May 31. 19-22

FOR RENT

GARDEN space for rent, Lakeside area. 705-632-3271. 17-33

TRAILER lots, \$275 - \$310 per year. Weekends 613-472-3241. 19-34

LARGE hall available for weddings, birthdays, anniversary. No steps please. For more information please call 705-632-3481. 19-33

RETAIL store, approx. 1400 sq. ft., excellent location, Madoc. 613-472-2107 or 472-2502. 15-31fm

OFFICE space in Madoc. Phone 613-472-2091 or 4-31fm

TENDERS

TENDER, Henry S. Park, Stirling, Ont. for the operation of canteen building and/or maintenance of ball diamond at Park. List of duties can be obtained at Stirling Municipal Office between 9:30 Mon. thru Fri. Please submit tenders for either or both jobs by May 17th to Stirling & District Recreation Committee, Box 40, Stirling, Ont. K0K 3E0. 18-2

TENDER FOR FURNACE OIL. Ivanhoe Cheese Ltd. is accepting tenders to supply furnace oil, approx. 200,000 litres per year. Quotations to include present tank wagon price, less discount. Sealed tenders plainly marked as such will be accepted by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. May 11, 1984. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Ivanhoe Cheese Ltd. Attn: Lois Wood. R.R. Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 18-42

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend thanks to all my friends & relatives at Mt. Pleasant & Carmel for the cards & treats I received while in the hospital. Leola Bailey. 18-5

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COMING EVENTS

GIANT Garage Sale - 72
Homeside, Hastings on
May 19, 20 & 21 - furniture,
dishes, portable whirpool,
clothes, toys, etc. 17-84

BINGO Every Monday night -
Havelock Legion. Air conditioning.
First card 30 cents.
Extra cards 25 cents.
Jackpot 2000. Share the
wealth. Everyone welcome. 8
p.m. Two early birds begin-
ning at 7:30 p.m. Regular
bingo 8 p.m. 52-8-11n

HAVERLOCK Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Town
Hall, corner of Oak & Math-
eson St., Thurs. 7 p.m. Early
birds: 7:30 p.m. Regular 8
p.m. 37-8-11n

FRANKFORD Lions Club
Bingo at Frankford Arena
every Wednesday. Doors open
at 6:30 p.m. Bingo starts
7:15 p.m. Jackpot \$1000 in 30
numbers or less. Jackpot
increased \$25 weekly until
won. This week's jackpot is
\$1100. 12-8-11n

BINGO At Marmora Le-
gions Hall every Mon. night
at 7:30 p.m. early birds.
Jackpot \$1000 in 30
p.m. or one jackpot game
starting at \$500 in 30 nos.,
or less. Mini jackpot starting
at \$50 increasing each week
to \$200. Mystery line starting
at \$20. Admission 50 cents, extra
cards 25 cents. 31-8-11n

LAS Vegas Night - Sat., May
26, 1984 from 7:30 p.m. - 1
a.m. Norwood Sports Com-
plex. Admission \$2 incl. 12
oz. beer & chips. Age limited
to 19 & over. Sponsored by
Norwood Curling Club. Cash
payouts, dancing, wet bar! 17-8-4

PERSONS interested in dis-
playing arts & crafts at the
Gold Driving Range, Havelock.
Contact George & Betty
Smith, 705-778-2933. Golf sup-
plies, woods, iron, gloves,
balls, etc. 18-8-2

IAM Supper Plan now to
attend the main supper at St.
Paul's Church, Marmora, Sat.
May 19. Served from 5
to 7 p.m. Adults - \$6, children
under 12 - \$2.50, family rate
\$15. 18-8-2

SPRING Dance - Sat., May
19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at
Maddox Arena, Marmora. At
Maddox Arena. Sponsored by
Maddox Township Field &
Recreation, proceeds for ball
field equipment. Licensed
under authority of the Marmora
Occasion Permit. \$5.00 per
person. 19-8-2

MALONEY The family of
Bev & Joe invite friends &
relatives to a celebration of
their parents' 25th Wedding
Anniversary. Fri., May 25, 8
p.m. Reception - 10 p.m.
Sacred Heart Hall, 8:30 to 10
followed by dancing. Best
wishes only. 19-8-2

BLOSSOM Tea - Marmora
Chapter 1.0.D.E. will hold a
tea & bake sale on Sat., May
12, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. at
the Senior Citizens Club-
room. Everyone welcome.
Admission \$1.00. 19-8-2

ATTENTION: Marmora &
Area Residents - The Village
of Marmora Bicentennial
Committee is sponsoring
a round & square dance at
the Marmora Town Hall on
Sat., May 12, 1984 at 8 p.m.
Musicaly Buck Warren & the
Country Band. Refreshments
will be sold by the Marmora
Lao Club For further infor-
mation call 413-472-2533 from
9:00-4:30. 19-8-2

HELPING Hands - free
clothing to the needy. Open-
ing May 18 for remainder of
summer on Fridays & Satur-
days only. If you have some
useful household items or
clothing, don't throw it away.
Call 705-778-2267. We will pick
it up. All proceeds donated to
a worthy cause. 18-8-4

LILAC Tea & Dessert sponsored
by Dorcas Rebekah
Lodge No. 18 will be held at
Oodell's & Rebekah Hall,
Oak St., Havelock on Wed.
May 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. \$1 per
person. Also bake sale & craft
table. 19-8-3

COMING EVENTS

The children of Mr. & Mrs.
Don Althouse are having a
surprise 35th Wedding An-
niversary party to be held in
Havelock community Centre
on May 18th at 9 o'clock.
Everyone welcome. 19-8-2

FLEA Market - sponsored by
Havelock United Church Cir-
cuit - Thurs. May 21 from
10:30 p.m. Fri. June 1 from
10:30 p.m. Sat. June 2 from 8
a.m. to 9 p.m. Place
Cooney's Apple Storage,
Highway 14, 5 miles north of
Stirling. 19-8-2

FRIENDS, relatives &
neighbours of Dale Mumby &
Ralph Lummern are invited
to attend their wedding
dance on May 19, 1984 at the
Fish & Game Club, Frank-
ford from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 19-8-2

STIRLING Legion Bingo
Thurs., May 10, 1984 at 7:30
p.m. Early bird games,
share the wealth games, \$25
& \$50 jackpots. 15 regular
games, \$300 jackpot. Admis-
sion \$1. Doors open at 7 p.m. 19-8-2

BICENTENNIAL event.
Licenseses sponsor Tanglefoot
"Mosquitoes, mudholes &
rebels" at the Norwood
Town Hall, May 22. Re-
ception at 8:30 p.m. Per-
formance at 8:30 p.m. Ad-
mission \$2. 19-8-2

SUNSET Pavilion Hall ren-
tals, weddings, anniversaries,
etc. Dancing Sat. night, holi-
day weekends. Commencing
May 19. Top Country bands.
Phone 705-877-2778, Crowe's
Landing, Stony Lake. 19-8-2

MIRACLE Service with
Bunny Miles, Norwood Pen-
coteast Church, Thurs. May
10 at 7:30 p.m. Special music.
The Marmora Family
country, Gospel music.
Everyone welcome. 19-8-2

40th Anniversary - the fam-
ily of Gerald & Verna Chaplin
would like to welcome all
their relatives & friends to
the celebration of their 40th
wedding anniversary. Sat.
May 26, 1984 at the Norwood
Town Hall, Norwood. Social
from 8 to 9 p.m. & dance to
follow. Best wishes only. 19-8-3

THE Johnny Gomez Trio
Recording artists & song writ-
ers, will be presenting a
gospel music program in
their own unique style at
Norwood Pentecost Church
on May 13 at 11 a.m. They
will contribute to the 8th
Anniversary celebration of
the church in its present
building. 19-8-3

THE Norwood Lions Club
annual community party
will take place on Sat.,
May 19 beginning at 9 a.m. To
have your sale included in the
advance listings call a cost of
\$10. Contact Elaine
Scott 705-639-2149 or Marg
Clarke 705-639-3656. 19-8-2

COME & hear our special
speaker "Anna Davis of
Belleville" for Mother's
Day, May 13 at Marmora
Pentecost Assembly. Special
Services, Sunday School
at 10 a.m. Morning Worship
at 11 a.m., evening 7 p.m. A
very special welcome awaits
you. Rev. Raymond Skelton. 19-8-2

DANCE at Havelock arena
will be held at 9 p.m.
Sponsored by TWR. Every-
one welcome. Tickets \$3 per
person, \$5 per couple. Mus-
ic by Cedar Swamp band. 19-8-2

ST. Andrew's Presbyterian
Church, Lakefield, beside the
bridge. Young people's
bazaar, toys, books, goodies
for everyone. Victoria Day,
Sat., May 19, 9-4 p.m. 19-8-2

**CAKE Decorators Work-
shop** Marshmallow Magic.
Sat., May 12, 3:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
in Havelock. Contact
Sister Stillman, 705-778-7105. 19-8-2

NORWOOD Lions Club
Bingo every Tues. night at
Norwood Town Hall, 2 Early
Bird games 7:30 p.m., regu-
lar games start at 8 p.m., 2
share the wealth, 1 jackpot
game for \$300, starting at 9
p.m. & increasing 1 num-
ber each week until won.
19-8-11n

AUCTION SALES

STIRLING & District Lions
Club Bingo, every Monday
night at Stirling & District
Recreation Centre, 8100
Jackpot, Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
Doors open 6:45 p.m. 4-8-11n

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.
20 DAY WESTERN CAN-
ADA - Departs June 19, July
9, Aug. 29 - \$1899 Twin!
19 DAY EASTERN CAN-
ADA & NEWFOUNDLAND -
Departs July 4, 24 Twin!
15 - \$1159 Twin! 13 DAY
TOUR - \$809 Twin!
5 Day Kentucky - Nashville!
Departs May 17 - \$375 Twin!
4 Day Wheeling - Jamestown!
Departs May 18 - \$145 Twin!
5 Day Pennsylvania Dutch!
Departs June 4, 24 Twin!
4 Day - Patterson-Kay-
Muskoka - Departs June 13,
209 per person
9 Day Ozark Mountains -
Nashville - Departs June 18,
\$399 Twin!
Franklin Smith Family
Tweed & Belleville
613-476-3622 or 1-800-267-2183

HASTINGS County Black
Chapter Semi-annual Meet-
ing will be held in the Orange
Hall, Malton on Wed., May 9,
at 8:30 p.m. Members please
bring lunch. Percy Blakey,
W.C. Prec., Wm. Glover. 19-8-2

RUMMAGE Sale - May 18,
7:30 p.m. & May 19th, 9 a.m. at
Trinity United Church, Havelock.
- Summer clothes only. 19-8-2

SALE of home baking, mil-
laneous articles & rum-
mage. Zion Church near
Malone. Sat., May 12, 10
a.m. - 1 p.m. 19-8-2

RUMMAGE Sale - St.
Andrew's Presbyterian
Church, Hastings, Sat., May
19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 19-8-2

NORWOOD Senior Citizens
will hold their annual after-
noon tea, bazaar & bake sale
in the Norwood Town Hall on
Sat., Oct. 27. 19-8-2

THE Student Council of Nor-
wood High would like to
invite all the Graduates of
1982-1983 to their Prom "Mid-
night Blue" - May 25, 1984. If
interested contact them be-
fore May 20. Thank you. 19-8-2

MICHELLE Bloor & Brian
Gorow invite friends, neigh-
bours & relatives to attend
their wedding dance on May
12, 1984, at the Norwood
Sports Complex, at 8:30 p.m. 19-8-2

THE Opportunity Sale spon-
sored by Dorcas Rebekah
Lodge No. 18 will be open all
day Fri., May 25 at Oodell-
low's & Rebekah Hall, Oak
St., Havelock. 19-8-3

LIONS BINGO - Every Wed-
nesday 7:30 p.m. at Havelock
Community Centre. 2 early
bird games, 15 regular
games, share the wealth, 1
jackpot game, 1 winner take
all. Air conditioned. 33-8-11n

BIRTHS

HARDER - Paul & Betty
Ann (nee Fife) welcome with
love, the arrival of their
second child, Dayna Ann,
weighing 8 lbs., on Apr. 23,
1984. A little sister for
Michael & Proud granddaughters
Dorcas & Gloria Harder.
Dundas & Harold & One
Fife, Norwood. Special
thanks to Dr. Monahan &
nursing staff at Port Perry
Community Memorial Hos-
pital. 19-8-2

STOSIUS - Victor & Shelly
are proud parents of a 4 lb., 4
oz. baby girl, "Lindsay Lee".
Born at 5:20 p.m. in Peter-
borough Civic Hospital, Apr.
25, 1984. Special thanks to
family & friends for your
support & help. 19-8-3

WICKMAN - Edward &
Robin are pleased to an-
nounce the birth of Theresa
Ann born on April 13, 1984,
weighing 5 lbs., 14 oz. at
Belleville General Hospital.
Granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs.
Robert King of Marmora &
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Wick-
man Sr. of Hastings. 19-8-2

BIRTHS

GARDEN, Rob is happy to
announce the birth of his
sister, Laurie Deanna. She
was born April 28, at Win-
chester District Memorial
Hospital & weighed 8 lbs., 3/2
oz. Grandparents are Mr. &
Mrs. Edwards & Bob &
Audrey Garden. Alex &
Brenda. 19-8-2

RUNNALLS - Chris &
Shirley are very happy to
announce the arrival of their
daughter, Alicia Kathleen, on
Apr. 20 at B.G.H. Medical
grandparents - Stan &
Betty Brooks and Bob & Jean
Runnalls. 19-8-2

DAVIS - Jennifer is pleased
to announce the arrival of her
sister, Sara Lynn, born April
24, 1984, 6 lbs., 13 oz. Proud
parents are Jim & Darlene
Grandparents are Roy &
Betty Davis & Bert & Roy
burgh. 19-8-2

BEDORE (Ne Wistl) - Dan
and Anita are pleased to
announce the safe arrival of
Jeffery Michael, 6 lbs., 11 1/2
oz. on April 19, 1984. Grand-
parents are Willard and Jane
Bedore of Deloro, Ontario
and George and Edith Wistl
of Arlington, Ohio. Great-
grandparents, Dermont and
Reta Bedore of Marmora,
Ontario. 19-8-2

AUCTION SALES

HOLSTEINS
WEDNESDAY EVENING,
MAY 9TH AT 7:30 P.M.
Victoria's May Holstein
Consignment Sale at Lindsay
Sales Area, R. 2, Lindsay,
Ontario.

Approx. 75 head of purebred
& grade Holstein females.
Always a good selection for
all your dairy requirements.
Don't miss out on an animal
with type & class to improve
your herd. Please con-
sider. For further infor-
mation & consignments contact
Sales Area, 705-324-8111 or
our sales staff.
John Buckley, 705-324-4017
Gail Snadden, 705-357-3572
Cliff Liddell, 705-439-2380
They will help you make
your choices.
Carl Hickson, Auctioneer
Rebardo, Ont.
705-324-9959

Our next regular sale is
WED. JUNE 13 at 7:30 P.M.
17-10-3

SATURDAY, MAY 26th
Giving up Farming
Auction Sale of Livestock,
implements, some furniture.
The property of Merwin Nel-
son Lot 22 Concession 3,
Dummer Twp. 9 miles north-
east of Lakefield on Stone
Lake Road or 5 miles north of
Warsaw.

75 head of Hereford Charolais
Lincolnshire, 36 Hereford
Charolais, 15 regular
calves by side-born Jan. to
May 2005 due time of sale.
Lincolnshire bull 2 yrs.
old, 1979 Ford 4600 diesel
tractor, power steering 1200
hrs., like new with quick
attach double ram bucket, 5
Case gas tractor, David
Brown 800 diesel tractor, 1980
New Holland 488 hay bind like
new PTO, 1980 Int. 40 baler
PTO Int. 10' vibra shank
cultivator with depth wheels.
New Holland 717 forage har-
vester row corn head PTO.
1981 forage blower, 1981
diesel PTO, 30' of pipes, Int.
13' disc feed drill, power lift.
Int. 20 pull type combine.
Ford 8 row corn planter, Int.
12' roller lawnmower, 1981
J.M. grain box, 265 bus. 10 ton
wagon-10 station tires, Rust
27 feeder wagon, Int. 3-12
1/2 iron beam plough 3 pt. 1972
GMC 4 ton truck 4 speed
transmission-dual wheels 10
ton trailer-certified Gehl
hammer mill, New Holland
37 hay elevator on wheels, 20
grain elevator, 10 grain
saver, 2 roller bearing wag-
gon, Int. 125 bus. manure
spreader PTO, 6 blade tillage
3 forage boxes with which
also (into) loads, 1 stanchion
header & steel sides, water
bolls. Many other items. Sap-
terrie, oak barrel, cracker,
chest, rug, 2 ckd iron bath
tubs, with legs, Ashley
stove, chaffedrier, incubator,
clothes dryer, electric hand
iron, table, 2 rollers, 1
peddle churn, fireplace &

screen, coffee & end tables,
8-Wieler, record player,
typewriter, fireplace screen
& grate, many other articles.
Terms Cash No Reserve
Furniture Sale at 12:30 pm
Machine Sale at 1:30 pm
Cattle Sale at 3:00 pm
Carl & Greg Hickson
Auctioneers
Rebardo Ont.
705-324-9959 or 705-324-2774.
19-10-2

SAT., MAY 12 at 1:30 P.M.
FARM SOLD
Auction Sale of
Farm Machinery
Complete household contents
The property of
John & Jeanette Stahl
North's Lot & Con. 1,
Mariposa Twp. 3 miles south
of Little Britain & 3 miles
west of 1 mile north of
Seagrave & 3 miles east.
M.F. 175 tractor, 250 hours,
multi-power, good, Int. 434
tractor & loader, power
steering, M.F. 82, 4 1/4's
plough, like new, 3 pt. 2 new 7
ton Husky snow blower,
PTO, 3 pt. M.F. 25 tractor
& thrower, New Holland 130
bushel 37 manure spreader,
PTO, 3 pt. M.F. 25 tractor
elevator, 20 grain auger, 12
aluminum boat, 7 1/2 h.p. motor,
boat trailer, Canadian
26' riding lawn mower,
24 bushel electric feed cart,
trot tiller, ladders, 1977
Dodge Volare 225 motor,
spoon, certified, very large
set of small items, Viking
dryer, Frigidaire fridge &
stove, dining room suite,
kitchen sink with glass top,
dishwasher, French Provincial
chesterfield suite & tables,
B&W television, RCA port-
able colour TV, 3 bedroom
suits, 1 walnut dining
table, oak office desk, 3 small
desks, 3 pair adult car
country skis - new, 3 canned
foods, 2 antique rockers,
drawer filing cabinet, storm
windows, humidifier, Viking
freezer, Electrolux vacuum,
es. pots & pans, full contents
of home.
Terms - Cash, No Reserve
Sale at 1:30 p.m.
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Antiques, Furniture,
Dishes
ROBERT STEENBURGH
Lot 20, Con. 2, Belmont Twp.
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Marmora on County Rd. 48,
west end of Cordova.
SAT., MAY 12 at 11 A.M.
Frigidaire automatic no vent
dryer, Kelvinator, wringer
washer, kitchen buffer, pres-
sure back chair, 6 solid seat
chairs, wash board, organ
stools, lamps, electric ap-
pliances, 2 ladder lamps, 2
mantel clocks, pictures &
frames, old mangle, muffle
lins, tea can, ash trays, 2
collector's plates (Norman
McMillan, 1874 D. 1800 C.),
qty. of dishes, antique pieces,
butter lid, chests of draw-
ers, washstand, library table,
old school desk, table with
drawer, Daisy churn, wooden
beds, copper boiler, writing
desk, Morris chair & rocker, 2
electric sewing machines, 2
Adze, McCulloch chain saw,
wooden plane, broad axe,
chain cradle, Jacuzzi deep
well pump, 40 lb. cans,
Int. 1 cylinder gas engine, 12
gauge shot gun, garden seed-
er, can hot, foot chest, pipe
theater, 1981 20' dies, 2
artique corn forks, 2 barn
jacks, buck saw, 1/4" drill,
sawed saw, saw mill, hay
trifles, power lawnmower, re-
frigerator, 2 electric fans,
many other interesting
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Roy & Rod Williams,
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Phone 705-433-2533 10

SAT., MAY 12, 1984 - 11 A.M.
Under instructions received
from Miss Helen Burgess
we will sell by Public Auction
complete household contents
of 3 bedroom panhouse at
450 Parthill Road,
Peterborough, Ont.
The family estate of
Miss Verna Burgess
and the late
Miss Doris & Lella Burgess
For convenience sale will be
held at Krescents Youth
Centre, 425 Johnston Dr.,
Peterborough, South on
Monaghan Road,
under by-pass bridge to
first place on the left.
Selling walnut double pedes-
tal Durcan Phyle extension
table, 6 lyre style dining
chairs, set walnut
high nesting tables, burl
walnut sideboard, Victorian
belleau back chairs, Victo-
rian, pebble-point footstool, 3
place ornate settee & chairs,
ornate pebble-point chairs, wal-
nut secretary with dropfront
& 2 glass door bookcase,
ornate pedestal base marble
top parlor table, walnut
pedestal base drop leaf table,
barley twist walnut end table,
walnut Durcan Phyle coffee
table, corner ironick night
stand, writing desk, 2 piece
chesterfield suite, Electro-
phone colour television, wal-
nut twin poster beds with
dresser, antique Victorian
settee, single maple bed,
maple vanity dresser & bench
& 4 drawer chest, 3 drawer
maple drop front secretary,
Windsor & cane chairs, wal-
nut fire warmer, large qty.
silver (sterling & plate),
glass, china, satin, cut &
pressed glass, cranberry,
Nippon, coalport, Ilmorog,
Royal Doulton, Wedgwood,
Bieleck, set, bride, rose
lily, glass, silver tea
service, books, paintings, pic-
tures, lamps, bookcases,
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Terms - Cash, No Reserve
Preview from 9:00 a.m.
Day of Sale
Shrubbs Auction Service
Bill Shrubbs, Auctioneer
705-295-6654 10

SAT., MAY 19th
Auction Sale of
Farm Machinery
The property of Earl Wright
Lot 1, Con. 12, Oronoke Twp.
4 miles south of
Peterborough By Pass on
Old Keene Road, 1 1/2 miles
east to Hiawatha Road,
south 4 miles to farm.
1975 Case 1070 tractor with
cab, radio, power shift, 12
speed, 8.4, 38 du, 1781
hours, 1981 M.F. 275 tractor
with Quick Attach 236 loader,
2 buckets, 44 hours, 1982 Ford
500 rack, 3 pt. PTO, M.F. 12
baler with hay thrower,
PTO, M.F. 350 tandem disc,
12' with levers & harrows,
196' cultivators 35 tooth, 3
of 9' 1" cultivator, 29 tooth
pl. M.F. 468 corn planter,
M.F. 33 seed drill with grass
seed box, 2 1/8' bale thrower
rack on 8 ton wagon, 3 grain
saver, 205 bushel gravity box
on 8 ton wagon, M.F. 880
4 1/4's semi mount plough,
automatic reel, M.F. 160
manure spreader with top
beater, PTO, John Deere 3600
2 row forage harvester, 1000
PTO, Gehl forage blower,
Eastern self unloading forage
wagon, 20' feeder wagon,
J.B.D. 100 gal. sprayer 21
booms, 3 pt. 30 gallon spray-
er, 21' boom, 3 pt. 6 & 4
sections drag harrows, M.F.
post hole digger 12" 3 pt. 1980
New Holland 962W4, 3 row
corn head, 2 1/2 ton hay wagon
with racks, 8'x16' Int. 3
turrow rip iron adjustable
bottom plough 10 stanchions
& water bows (never used),
water bows with floats, M.F.
front tractor weights, tire
chairs, hand tools, canvas
tractor cot, fits 165, bale
extension, pig, box, 1974
Dodge 4 ton truck, flat bed,
as is, 1977 Int. 1700 truck 454
motor, 5 speed transmission,
beared axle, 17 platoon 5
sides, 18 ton hoist - fitted lamp
certified, full line of modern
machinery. This row of
equipment is in excellent
condition, ready to go to
work. Plan to attend.
Terms - Cash, No Reserve
Sale at 12 Noon Sharp
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Construction starts for vet lab

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Mother's Day Special
10% OFF
 All Hand Knit Sweaters & Handmade Macramé Items
 Come in & browse
 Complete line of craft supplies
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A public ceremony recently launched construction of a \$1.9 million addition to the Veterinary Services Laboratory building in Brighton.

Platform and ground-breaking activities featured provincial dignitaries and local officials. A back hoe was used to scoop up earth, symbolically starting development on the site.

"This project is funded by the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) program," said Government Services Minister George Ashe. "BILD dollars have ensured the immediate start of the addition. The new building will provide much needed facilities to help answer an increasing demand for professional services. Its construction will also create as many as 70 local job opportunities."

Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Agriculture and Food said, "The new laboratory addition is a very important project for my Ministry. In particular, it will contribute to the improved delivery of pathology services to veterinarians, livestock farmers, producers and animal owners in eastern Ontario and, as necessary, to other areas of the province."

The Ministry of Government Services recently awarded a \$1,644,000 construction contract to Ball Brothers Limited of Kingston, about 60 kilometres east of Brighton. The firm submitted the lowest of six bids following a tender call, the highest being \$1,799,000.

In addition to Mr. Ashe and Ron McNeil, Parliamentary Assistant to Mr. Timbrell, members of the platform party included: Howard Sheppard, MPP, Northumberland riding; William K. Ferguson, Warden of Northumberland County; His Worship William M. Pettingill, Mayor of

Brighton, and Reverend Donald Strutt of Evangel Temple, President of the CoBright Ministerial Association, as well as senior officials from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Glenn Thompson, Deputy Minister, Ministry of Government Services acted as chairman of the ceremony.

The new, single-story addition will contain four laboratories, refrigeration and post-mortem rooms, animal receiving and holding areas, and related facilities. Gross area of the building will be approximately 685 square metres (7,350 square feet). Completion of its construction is expected by the spring of 1985.

USED TRUCKS

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Organizers are also reminded that National Forest Week will be celebrated May 6-12, 1984. This year's theme is "Tomorrow's Forests...Today's Challenge."

St. John's Brigade marks 75th

The St. John Ambulance Brigade is marking its 75th anniversary in Canada. It was formed in London, Ontario in 1909. Through all those years, the Brigade has had the support of the medical and nursing professions as advisors, teachers and examiners.

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 by Ralph Heron
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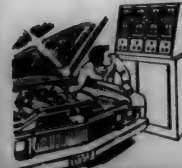
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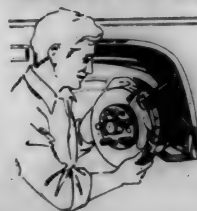
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OBITUARIES

EFFIE MAE MOORE

Mrs. Effie Mae Moore, 87, of Hastings Manor in Belleville died at home on April 25. She was predeceased by husband Albert Newton Moore. She is the daughter of Syllus and Matilda Holmes (both deceased).

Mrs. Moore had 10 children: Harry, Belleville; Norman, Peterborough; Frank, Simcoe; Walter, Peterborough; Mrs. Harold Burns (Verna), Cavan; Phil, Peterborough; Mrs. Arthur Simpson (June), Trenton; Mrs. Dave Quilliams (Corien), Oshawa; Albert and Millard, (both deceased).

Her surviving brother and sister are: Arthur Holmes of

British Columbia and Laura Fitzsimmons of Owen Sound.

Mrs. Moore was born in Queensboro and was a life member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion, Belleville. Her occupation was housewife.

Funeral service was held April 27, from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Allan Wigby officiating.

Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

ALTA ESTHER CARR

Alta Esther Carr, Stirling, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, April 29, 1984, at the age of 67 years. She was born in the River Valley and was the daughter of the late William and Lena Hanna. She was predeceased by her brother Thomas.

Mrs. Carr is survived by her husband, Ernest; sons Donald of Stirling, Allan of Tweed, Grant of Stirling, daughter Joyce of Frankford, and by four grandchildren.

Mrs. Carr was active as a member of the St. John's ACW, Stirling, the St. Paul's UGW, Stirling, and she was a life member of the River Valley Women's Institute. Mrs. Carr taught school in the Minto and Deilor areas prior to her marriage.

The funeral was held at St. John's Anglican Church on May 1, 1984, with Rev. Allen Lauder officiating.

The pallbearers were James Hoard, Herb Smith, Jack Bush, Glenn Morrow, Ken Sager and Hadley Richardson.

Interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

ALFRED JAMES (FRED) MOORCROFT

Alfred James Moorcroft, 95, died at Belleville General Hospital on April 24, after an illness lasting two months. Mr. Moorcroft lived at 159 Elgin Street, Madoc, and is survived by his wife Mildred (Whiteman) Moorcroft. He is the son of Thomas and Margaret Moorcroft.

Mr. Moorcroft has two daughters surviving: Mrs. Joan Donald (Jean) of Foxboro and Mrs. Garnet Bird (Myra) of Belleville.

His surviving brothers and sisters are: Robert, Stanley and Roy of Madoc;

and Harry of Stirling; Minnie and Alma of Madoc and Stella of Stirling. Predeceased brothers and sisters are: Victoria, Florence, Bertha, George and John.

Mr. Moorcroft was born in Madoc Township, was educated in Madoc Township, and was a member of Trinity United Church. He spent a number of years as a farmer, and worked as a bus driver until the age of 80. He spent a total of 15 years as councillor on Madoc Township Council and five years as reeve.

Funeral was held April 26, from McConnell Funeral

Home with Rev. Roy McGrath officiating.

Pallbearers were: Raymond Gonsolus, Warren Moorcroft, Ross Moorcroft, Monty Moorcroft, Rodney Moorcroft and Allen Moorcroft (all nephews of the

deceased). Honorary bearers were: Gerald Latchford, Gregory Latchford, Brian Bird and Jeffrey Bird (all grandchildren of the deceased).

Interment was at Hazard's Cemetery.

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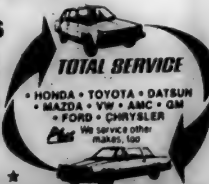
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Plans are: 1. Date: Saturday, May 26, 1984; 2. Time: 6 p.m.; 3. Place: Curling Club Rink, Stirling; 4. Program - will include entertainment, skits, a friendly "roast" for Doc,

and presentations. It will be followed by a social hour with music for dancing: 5. Lunch at 11 p.m. Ladies are asked to bring lunch.

OBITUARY

JAMES ARTHUR PITTS
James Arthur Pitts, 70, of RR 2, Madoc, died at Belleville General Hospital on April 20. Mr. Pitts, son of the late Arthur and Martha Pitts, is survived by his wife Reta (Woods). His illness lasted approximately three months.

Mr. Pitts leaves behind three children: Gayle (Mrs. Grant Ketcheson) of RR 1, Madoc; Gordon of Mississauga; and Jayne of London.

He has no brothers or sisters.

Mr. Pitts is survived by five grandchildren: Susan; Ian and Sarah Ketcheson; and Martha and Katie Pitts.

James Arthur Pitts was born in Huntingdon Township and lived there all his life. He was educated at Madoc Public School, then Madoc High School. He was a farmer and tourist resort operator. He was a life member of Madoc Masonic Lodge.

The funeral was held April 23 from McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc, with Rev. Donald McEwen of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, officiating. Pallbearers were: David Calvert, Ted Meraw, Bill Willemsen, John Flemming, Hans Steensma, Ron Treverton. Flower bearer was Bob Bonter.

Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.



South American Indians called the rubber tree *cahu-chu*, which means weeping wood. The drops of oozing latex made them think of big white tears.

Tickets - available at the Bank of Montreal, Stirling and the OMAF Office. Stirling. Cost of tickets is your donation that you choose to give. Please make cheques out to "Murray Recognition Night". All donations will be used to pay costs and provide for presentations.

Committee would like all ticket donations by May 15 so that final details can be arranged.

Also - if you have ideas for the program let the committee know so they can make the evening as complete as possible.

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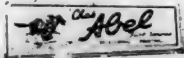
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New members initiated in Oakdale Rebekah

A large number of Oakdale Rebekahs journeyed to Belleville on April 14, to see five new members initiated in their lodge, namely,

Clara Stevenson, Frances London, Edith Guimond, Kathy Tebworth, and Penny Tebworth.

It was the Eastern Ontario Rally for Oddfellows and Rebekahs which is held yearly. A very pleasant

afternoon of fraternity and friendship was enjoyed by about 400 Oddfellows and Rebekahs from all over eastern Ontario. It was held

at the Sir James Whitney School, Belleville.

During the ceremonies Quintana Rebekah Lodge, Belleville, very impressively conferred the Rebekah Degree on a class of seven candidates, of whom five were for Oakdale Rebekah

Lodge, Madoc.

Following the ceremonies, a roast beef supper and entertainment was enjoyed including the presentation of a plaque to Sister Bessie Tebworth, Noble Grand of Oakdale Lodge for having the most candidates initiated at the Rally.

Eldorado UCW gather for meet

The members of Eldorado UCW gathered at the home of Mrs. Margaret Griffin in Madoc for the May meet-

ing. The meeting was opened by the Acting President, Mrs. Helen Wannamaker.

who read "memories of mother". Mrs. Florence Blakely had the Devotional program, she took her Bible study from the book of Acts, followed by a Bible Quiz.

An invitation was received from Bethesda United Church at White Lake to a potluck dinner on June 6. Mrs. Lois Blackburn was appointed to attend the

Spring Fling at Napanee on May 7.

The meeting closed with an evening prayer.

The hostess served a dainty lunch and a social half hour followed.

There has been a change for the next meeting, it will be held June 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Church - please note this change.

Eldorado 4-H

The fifth meeting of the Fitness Freaks was held at the home of Mary McCann on Wednesday, April 25, at 7 p.m.

We did our run and then read over our meeting. We mead a macaroni casserole and an apple fruit crunch. They were both delicious.

We drank it down with a pop of our kind.

We then went back to our books and discussed our home work and when we would have our next meeting.

By Press Reporter
Lori McCann

Madoc 4-H Calf Club

By ELIZABETH WOOD

The first meeting of the Madoc 4-H Calf Club was held at the Madoc Township school on April 18. It was the first organizational meeting.

The election of officers was held and they are as follows: President, Calvin Stein; Vice President, Kevin Baker; Secretary, Sherry

Sager; and Press Reporter, Elizabeth Wood.

Each member and leader introduced himself at the meeting.

The leaders explained to the beginners about the club and also refreshed the memories of the older members.

The next meeting was decided to be held May 14, at the MTPS at 7:30 p.m.

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COUNTY OF HASTINGS FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1983



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the County of Hastings:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the County of Hastings as at December 31, 1983 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the County of Hastings as at December 31, 1983 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario
February 17, 1984
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Chartered Accountants

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

ASSETS	1983	1982	LIABILITIES	1983	1982
Unrestricted			Temporary loans	2,047,559	1,863,257
Cash	1,450	84,205	Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	705,425	660,544
Investments			Other current liabilities	8,045	8,348
Taxes receivable					
User charges receivable			Net long term liabilities	2,761,029	2,532,149
Accounts receivable	3,327,482	2,991,729		320,684	397,005
Other current assets	18,598	18,598			
Long term receivables					
	<u>3,347,530</u>	<u>3,094,532</u>			
Restricted			FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
Cash	2,233	22,815	To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	285,033	104,836
Investments			Unapplied capital receipts (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	(130,231)	2,900
Accounts receivable			Reserves	431,699	454,647
Other current assets					
Long term receivables			Reserve funds	2,233	22,815
Investment in own debentures					
Capital Outlay Financed By Long Term Liabilities	2,233	22,815			
And To Be Recovered In Future Years	320,684	397,005			
	<u>3,670,447</u>	<u>3,514,352</u>		<u>3,670,447</u>	<u>3,514,352</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statements

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1983

SOURCES OF FINANCING:	Budget 1983	Actual 1983	Actual 1982	APPLIED TO:	Budget 1983	Actual 1983	Actual 1982
Grant-in-Aid and User Charges	1,379,869	2,267,253	1,946,774	Current Operations	555,338	554,398	727,025
County rates				General government			
Provinces of Ontario				Protection to persons & property	3,503,500	3,443,895	3,000,379
Business (Industrial and commercial)				Transportation services			
Transaction from other governments				Health services	2,084,846	2,102,331	1,898,825
User charges				Social & family services	12,113,975	12,197,246	10,317,035
				Recreation & cultural services	28,090	32,413	23,790
				Planning & development	352,165	254,737	254,737
				Other	18,557,074	18,544,144	16,372,379
CHARGES				CAPITAL			
Government of Canada	14,831,484	13,817,709	11,718,951	General government	5,000	4,407	61,176
Provinces of Ontario	1,316,384	1,283,597	1,076,828	Protection to persons & property	39,000	29,917	52,238
Other				Transportation services	900,000	950,711	588,478
Contributions from developers	41,300	40,733	79,697	Environmental services			314
Investment income				Health services			
Sale of land	2,243,057	2,323,920	2,074,117	Social & family services	430,860	137,406	42,865
Other				Recreation & cultural services		245,290	
Proceeds from the issue of Long Term Liabilities				Planning & development			
Extraordinary gain				Other			
Net appropriations from reserves and reserve funds		43,530			1,375,840	1,382,729	748,242
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR				Extraordinary Loss			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	104,836	104,836	116,598	Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	115,000		84,330
Unapplied capital financing (or capital operations not yet financed)		2,900	23,439				
Total financing available during the year	20,076,901	20,105,475	17,076,614	MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
				To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	19,588	285,033	104,836
				Unapplied capital financing (or capital operations not yet financed)		(130,231)	2,900
				Total applications during the year	20,078,902	20,105,475	17,076,614

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the County of Hastings:

We have examined the balance sheet of the trust funds of the Corporation of the County of Hastings as at December 31, 1983 and the statement of continuity of trust funds for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances, except as described in the following paragraph.

The trust funds of the Corporation of the County of Hastings derive receipts from residents, which are not susceptible to complete audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of such receipts was limited to accounting for the amounts recorded in the records of the trust funds.

In our opinion, except for the effect of adjustments which might have been required had receipts from residents been susceptible to complete audit verification, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the trust fund for the Corporation of the County of Hastings as at December 31, 1983 and the continuity of trust funds for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario
February 17, 1984
Licence No. 898

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Chartered Accountants

TRUST FUNDS STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1983

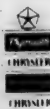
	Total	Centennial Manor	Hastings Manor		Total	Centennial Manor	Hastings Manor
Balance at the beginning of the year				ASSETS			
Capital receipts (specify)	558,284	106,923	451,361	Cash	278,268	78,893	199,375
Interest earned	70,116	14,817	55,299	Investments, at cost (Market value \$)			
Other revenue	346,018	85,457	260,561	Canada Provincial Municipal - own			
	<u>418,134</u>	<u>100,274</u>	<u>317,860</u>	- other	426,228	77,982	348,246
Expenditures (specify)				Certificates	426,228	77,982	348,246
Maintenance	75,903	10,305	65,598	Other (specify)			
Pensions	5,516	2,848	2,668	Due from residents	19,915	5,848	14,067
Personal expenditures	137,362	31,761	105,601		19,915	5,848	14,067
Other	95,268	2,499	92,769		724,411	162,723	561,688
	<u>314,049</u>	<u>47,513</u>	<u>266,536</u>	LIABILITIES			
Balance at the end of the year	660,369	159,684	500,685	Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	64,042	3,039	61,003
				Other (specify)			
				Due from residents	64,042	3,039	61,003
				Balance - capital income	460,369	159,684	500,685
					724,411	162,723	561,688

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement

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Huntingdon mill rate remains at same level as last year

ngdon Township recently announced that the mill rate will not be rising this year. Last year the township tax rate was 4.6 per cent. We are quite proud of that there will be no increase at all," said

Councillor Ken Yarrow. "Our services will not suffer at all. A lot is due to the fact that the clerk (Bonnie Jones) and deputy clerk (Linda Danford) have increased their workload and have been able to take advantage of grants."

Although the township mill rate is not going up this year, the overall county rates will increase by about 5.9 per cent.

At a budget meeting held April 30, council reported a \$17,303 surplus from 1983. Clerk Jones reported that

they put that money into an account for future capital expenditures.

The road department applied for a supplementary subsidy to purchase a new loader at an approximate cost of \$80,000. Jones said the Ministry of Transporta-

tion and Communications should pay 100 per cent of the cost for the new loader unless they change their format.

It cost a total of \$242,100 to maintain 110 miles of roads in Huntingdon Township last year. The council has allocated \$258,300 for

the regular road subsidy this year. Jones said the total does not include \$80,000 for the loader.

"We're proud that we can maintain the same level of services as last year without increasing taxes at the township level," said Yarrow.



Leadership candidate John Turner answers questions following his luncheon speech at Trenton Ramada Inn last Thursday.

Turner visits Trenton

Thursday afternoon leadership candidate John Turner received standing ovations from approximately 200 Liberals at Trenton Ramada Inn. He received applause when he took time to get Liberal back in power from Ottawa.

Turner's speech to party members and delegates confronted the topics of accountability, tax reform and the revitalization of the party confidence on a national level.

He wanted the party to be more stable. When elected to report to the party and the people," stated Turner.

"The affairs of our party should be run by our party."

Turner said that as prime minister he would "simplify" the tax system to "focus reward to the entrepreneur." He said the small business man created 70 to 80 percent of our jobs, and for that reason should have a reduced tax burden. He said the main purpose is to ease the early tax burden for businesses starting up.

In the same vein, he said that he is "committed to family farming," because it is the most "stable" form of agriculture in Canada. He said when he was finance minister he removed the

capital gains tax on farms being inherited by offspring to preserve family farms.

"The strongest bastion of the family is a farm family. I'm going to see that it's preserved," said Turner.

He said that the greatest risk takers in Canada are farmers. Farmers' marketing is often weakened by the amount of imports coming into the country. He said he wanted to see agricultural imports into Canada cut in half, while at the same time finding new markets abroad for Canadian products.

Youth Unemployment

John Turner said major industry demands new skills

from the work force, and for that reason the work force must be retrained.

"With 700,000 people between 18 and 24 out of work, we've had a mismatch in Canada between the style of education and needs for jobs," Turner said. "We must take a look at education."

He said the most difficult jump for young people is to get from school to their first job.

Why?

"Why do I want to lead the party?... I want you to join my crusade because I think we can restore the confidence of the country," said Turner. "I would lead a government of less confrontation and more conversation, and a government of reform and equal opportunity."

Box of Cheese

After Turner's speech, Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Liberal riding president Irene Backholm of Amherstview presented him with a box full of locally produced cheese.

Junior C Lottery continues

For the 1984-85 season, the MTM Junior C Hurricane lottery draws will be held on the third Thursday of every month at Pigden's television studio, starting at 9 p.m. The first draw of 12 this season will be held on Thursday, May 17.

The draws will all be televised on community cable channel 4. Winners will be announced in the Madoc and Marmora newspapers and will also be posted at IGA stores in

Madoc, Marmora and Tweed.

The hockey club recently announced that the usual 400 tickets at \$60 were sold out. They thanked locals for their participation.

The same rules will apply this year. Those winning the monthly \$1,000 jackpot will immediately get their tickets put back in the drum for another chance. A total of \$12,000 will be given away.

For those involved—good luck.

Heart Foundation gets good response

Madoc Village and surrounding communities responded well to the canvass for the Ontario Heart Foundation during February and March.

The amount donated was

\$2,342.75

The "Heart Foundation" and "Canvassers" would like to say a "Heart" thank you to all who donated.

Office closed Victoria Day

All offices of Cembal Publications (1981) Ltd. will be closed on Victoria Day, Monday, May 21. The papers will come out a day late that week, as produc-

tion will take place on Tuesday, May 22 in Marmora. The display advertising deadline for that week will be 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 22.

Bicentennial events draw near

Madoc Bicentennial committee is setting the date in motion and making dates for events that they have received.

of the parade, originally set to run July 1. She said that there has been difficulty booking people to participate because Trenton is having a parade on the same day. She said they will need someone to co-ordinate the event also.

Although the committee

has received the \$5,000 funding from Wintario, the \$5,000 from Madoc Village Council has not been put into the account. Councillor Jim Watson said council needed "something to writing" before they could come across with the lump sum of \$5,000.



Irene Backholm, federal Liberal party leader for Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington presented him with a box full of locally produced cheese.

of locally produced cheese during a campaign lunch held in Trenton last Thursday.

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Madoc Township Council

Township Council met at
7:30 p.m., May 7 for their
regular monthly meeting
with all members present.

Mrs. V. Robertson
attended Council and was
appointed to act as Dog Tax
Collector for the Township
this year. Her contract as
Animal Control Officer was
also extended for a further
two years.

The Clerk presented the

Road Voucher in the amount
of \$12,003, in the absence of
the Road Superintendent,
who was attending Road
School in Guelph at the
time. Council was advised
that Fred Nelson & Sons of
Keene have begun crushing
operations to provide gravel
for road work in 1984.

Council passed by-law
650-84 being a by-law to
designate five buildings at

O'Hara Mill Conservation
Area under Part IV of the
Ontario Heritage Act as
sites of historical or archi-
tectural significance.

One Ontario Home
Renewal application was
presented and approved.
The Building Inspector was
advised to inspect the
premises and report as per
the regulations of the
program.

Ten Years Ago

May 8, 1974—This year
the students of Centre
Hastings Secondary School
decided to combine the At
Home and Spring Prom into
a formal evening of dancing
at the Four Seasons Motor
Inn. Traditionally, the At-
Home was an occasion for
renewing high school
friendships and meeting
former classmates that had
gone to university or into
the business world.

Trinity United Church,
Madoc, was the scene of a
pretty wedding on Satur-
day, April 6, 1974, at four
o'clock in the afternoon
when Elizabeth Jean,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Kelvin J. Morrison of
Madoc was united in mar-
riage to Robert John McCal-
frey, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert G. McCaffrey of RR
2, Madoc. Reverend D.W.
Heard officiated at the
double-ring ceremony. The
church was decorated with
white potted mums.

The Madoc District Hunt-
ers and Anglers Club held a
rifle shoot on Sunday, April
7. There were thirteen
contestants on hand and the
usual eight rounds were
fired. The prize winners for
the day were: (round one
and two) Florn Donaldson
and Gus Donaldson. This
was the open sight class
fired at the 50 yard range.
The five shot group was won
by Glen Donaldson who
registered a 5/16 inch
group, the smallest yet
recorded. Nice shooting
Glen! Rounds four, five and
six were won by Gerry

Donaldson, Ken Donaldson
and Dale Donaldson. This is
the 100 yard unlimited sight
classification. Rounds seven
and eight, the 50 yard,
four-power scope class went
to Bill Donaldson and L.
Hicks.

Twenty Years Ago

May 7, 1964—The body
of Edward (Ted) Broad of
Belleville, was found yes-
terday afternoon on a hunt
camp road near Moss
Marsh, west of Bannock-
burn. Mr. Broad had been
missing since Saturday and
Provincial Police from Madoc,
aided by volunteer
searchers, have been comb-
ing the area since. A
helicopter from the Trenton
Air Station also assisted in
the search. It is believed
that Mr. Broad became
despondent and took his
own life by shooting himself
with a shotgun. He was
familiar with the area,
having hunted in the area
for several years.

On Thursday evening,
April 30, the staff of Madoc
Creamery held a dinner
party in honor of Miss Olive
Ashe, who is retiring.

To help out the parking
situation in the business
section, Kincaid Bros. have
decided to enlarge their
parking lot at the rear of
their IGA Food Market.
When completed the lot will
hold about 100 cars.

Tweed District trappers
set a new record for the amount
of wild fur harvested. The
total beaver harvest was
16,000 pelts. In addition the
take consisted of 45 fisher,
six lynx, four marten, 2100
mink and 530 otter.

On April 22, the Madoc
Call Club held their second
4-H meeting at the Madoc
Township Public School.
Grant Ketcheson, the lead-
er, showed the members
how to make adjustable
halters. The meeting
started at 8 p.m.

Thirty Years Ago

May 6, 1954—The regu-
lar meeting of Madoc
Village Council was held at
the home of Reeve Smith on
Monday, May 3rd, 1954, at
7 o'clock p.m. Present were
Reeve Murray Smith and

Councillors Percy Derry,
Ken West and D.J. Stewart.

Mrs. Blanche Alexander
spent a few days with Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Mames, at
Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield of
Oshawa, spent a few days
with Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Hill in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Conley of Sirling were
renewing acquaintances in
Madoc recently.

Miss Barbara Burnside of
Montreal visited her par-
ents for a few days last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burn-
side and family of St.
Catharines were recent
guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Percy Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Nicot and Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Baker left on Tuesday
for Miami, Florida, and will
attend the Kiwanis Interna-
tional Convention.

Miss Lois Sleightholm of
Whitby and Miss Madeline
Palmer of Oshawa spent
Easter week in St. Peters-
burg, Florida, at the home
of the latter's aunt and
uncle; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
McClure.

The Rev. Thomas Harvey
Good, former Anglican Rec-
tor of Madoc, was formally
inducted as Rector of St.
Paul's Church, Kingston,
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28th.

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The May meeting of the
Queensboro branch of the
WI was held in the WI Hall
on Wednesday evening,

May 9, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. J.
Bagshaw of hostess.

The president, Mrs. Ken
Cassidy, opened the meet-
ing in the usual way.
Business was discussed. It
was decided to send Mrs.
Harold Tolley as our third
delegate to the District
Annual in Carleton Place.

The roll call was "a pet
piece" while doing my
shopping. There were 17
people present.

Miss Hazel Thompson
gave a brief report of her
trip to the Waterloo Con-
ference which was held
earlier this month, which
was very interesting.

Mrs. Allan Ramsay, re-
solutions convener, was in
charge of the program. She
gave a reading on the duties
of a WI member and how
our meetings could be

improved. Current events
were given by several
members.

Mrs. Ramsay then con-
ducted a contest in the form
of a panel discussion on
historical events that had
happened in our community
in the past 20 years. This

proved very interesting and
there were two first prizes
won by the groups of Mrs.
H. Tolley and Mrs. K.
Cassidy.

The meeting closed with
The Queen, and lunch was
served by the hostess and
her assistants.

Queensboro News

Mr. and Mrs. John
Thompson spent a few days
over the weekend in Ottawa
with Mr. and Mrs. Lud
Kapuska and family.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes
accompanied Mrs. Evelyn
Rollins and Mrs. Betty
Workman on Saturday to
Picton where they attended
the Workman-Palmer wed-
ding in the Presbyterian
Church.

Mrs. Will Lynn and Mrs.
Goldwin Holmes (Jessie)
accompanied Miss Mar-
garet Wright to Cobourg on

Friday to visit Mrs. Walter
Henry. On Sunday they
visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Lynn in Perth.

Those who represented
Queensboro-Eldorado United
Church women at the
"Spring Fling" in Grace
United Church, Napanee,
on Monday were: Goldie
Holmes and Dorothy Lees,
Queensboro, Ruth Holmes
and Phyllis Rollins, Cooper,
and Lois Blackburn, Eldor-
ado.

Mr. and Mrs. John
Alexander spent a week in

Florida recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke
visited Mrs. Eva Nicholson
in Campbellford on Sunday
after her visit at their home,
and then they called on Mr.
and Mrs. James Clarke and
family in Springbrook.

Goldie Holmes attended
the UCW General Meeting
in Grace United Church,
Trenton, on Wednesday
evening where she was
guest speaker. She was
an overnight guest of Mr.
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Madoc OPP weekly report

During the week of April 29 to May 5, 1984, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 55 general occurrences and nine traffic accidents.

Two persons were charged with Impaired Driving and four 12 hour suspensions were issued. Three persons were charged under the Liquor Licence Act.

General Occurrences:

On April 29, 1984, Liz Willemsen of Madoc, Ontario reported the theft of her 10 speed bicycle, red in colour. The bike was taken from a residence on St. Lawrence Street.

On May 1, 1984, Francis Christie of Toronto, Ontario reported a break and enter at a cottage located on the Sunsmile Road in Hungerford Township. Entry was gained by sliding open a window on the front of the cottage. The stolen property included three jack knives and a single shot pellet gun. Constable R. Bruce is investigating.

cans of assorted fruit drinks. Total value of the stolen property is \$155. Damage to the door is estimated at \$20. Investigating officers would appreciate hearing from anyone who may have information regarding the above matter.

Traffic Accidents:

On Friday, May 4, 1984 at 1:30 a.m., Gerda Higgins, age 57 of RR 1, Havelock, Ontario was driving her 1979 Capri westbound on the Centre Line Road. Higgins failed to negotiate a curve in the road and skidded into the south ditch. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$2,500. Higgins was charged with Careless Driving.

On Friday, May 4, 1984 at 4:10 p.m., Mrs. P. Morton of Hungerford Township was driving into her lane-way off Hwy. #37. Her vehicle was hit from the rear by a southbound vehicle driven by Mr. A. Hiscock of Marlbank. Hiscock was charged with following too

closely. Damage is estimated in the amount of \$650 to both vehicles. PC D.W. Hill investigated.

On Friday, May 4, 1984 at 5:45 p.m., Mrs. V. Maines was stopped on #37 Highway waiting to turn left onto Chapman's Road. A vehicle driven southbound by Ross Lough struck the Maine's vehicle. Mr. Lough was charged with following too closely. Total damage \$3,250 to both vehicles. PC D.W. Hill investigated.

On Saturday, May 5, 1984 at 5:55 p.m., Mr. G. Williamson was driving southbound from Deloro when he lost control of his vehicle a 1981 Ford. He rolled the vehicle into the east ditch and received head injuries. Damage estimated at \$2,100. Investigation continuing by PC D.W. Hill.

People are reminded of the dangers of boating at this time of the year. The water is still cold even though the air temperature is warm. Always wear a life jacket to prevent a possible catastrophe should you fall overboard.

Break Enter & Theft Windmill Restaurant:

Sometime between 10 p.m., May 3, 1984, and 7:45 a.m., May 4, 1984, unknown person(s) gained entry to the storage room located on the south side of the Windmill Restaurant. Entry was gained by using a pry bar to break the lock and pry open the door. Once inside the thieves removed canned pop, bags of sugar, bottles of tomato juice, and

On Friday, April 27, 1984, Earl Alexander, age 32, RR 2, Madoc, Ontario, was driving eastbound on the 9th Concession of Hungerford Township, when a tie rod end broke off and the vehicle veered into the south ditch, striking a rail fence. One rail of the fence punctured the windshield. A passenger in the vehicle, Amy Alexander, age 1 1/2 years, received minor injuries. Total damage estimated at \$600.

On Saturday, April 28, 1984, a motorcycle accident on the Old Hastings Road, 12 miles north of Madoc, resulted in serious injury to the driver, Ronald Sprunt, age 22, S. Glenwood Terrace, Ajax, Ontario, was southbound when he failed to negotiate a right hand curve and skidded into the ditch and was thrown from his vehicle. Sprunt was taken to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance and later transferred to Kingston General Hospital where he is in serious condition with a fractured skull.



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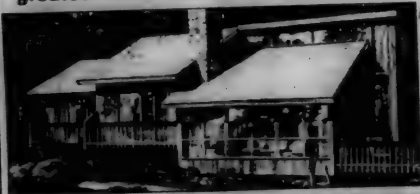
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The Finest Homes Of Them All.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston were guests of Misses Isabel and Jean Preston at Peterborough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chapman, RR 5, Belleville, on Sunday.

Lynn Mason, West Hill, was an overnight guest of Mrs. Malcolm Mason on Saturday.

Cheryl Reid was among the group of students and four teachers from Centre Hastings Secondary School at Madoc who enjoyed a bus trip and tour of several famous places at Washington, D.C.

The afternoon unit of the UCW met in the church on Thursday, May 3rd. In the absence of the leader, Lenora Finch, the meeting was opened with a prayer, singing of a hymn and a poem, "Mother", by Gladys Mason.

An invitation to attend a Bicentennial Tea at Sentinel Hall, Peterborough, was read; also an invitation to a potluck dinner from Bethesda UCW. Treasurer's report and other committee reports were given. Betty Wellman read a chapter on marriage from the study book, This United Church of Ours. Audrey McFaul spoke on Ventures In Missions and explained the Flea Market and Tea to be held at Cooney's Apple Barn by the Springbrook-Rawdon Pa-

toral Charge on May 31, June 1st and 2nd.

Roll call was show and tell a hobby which proved very interesting. Mabel Fleming and Betty Wellman conducted the workshop, the theme being Love Is, pertaining to Mother's Day. Audrey McFaul introduced her sister, Thelma

McFaul, who gave a demonstration on making roses out of bread which are used to make lovely brooches and stick pins.

The meeting closed with the Benediction. Hostesses were Vera Bailey and Stella Doughty. At the beginning of the meeting the eldest

and youngest mothers present were presented with corsages. These two ladies were Effie Spry and Beth Sedore who poured tea after the meeting for the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crawford, Belleville, visited Mrs. Malcolm Mason on Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Reid, Shelley and Cheryl were hostesses for a family bridal shower in honor of Nancy Hagerman on Wednesday evening.

The Seniors' Happy Times Club met at the home of Agnes and Henry Eriksen on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Meiklejohn, Marmora, was a special guest and demonstrated making a stuffed clown. As well, she had several other crafts on display and told how to make them. The men folk enjoyed a few games of crokinole. The next meeting is to be held at the same home on June 13th. Mrs. Helen Meiklejohn invited the group to her home at Crowe Lake for a picnic dinner in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Preston, Crookston, and Mrs. Winnie Preston, Jarvis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston on Sunday.

Letters:

Ontario farmers frustrated

Dear Sir:

Ontario farmers through their major lobby, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, have called upon the provincial government for stabilization payments to the red meat industry within 30 days or face demands for the resignation of the agricultural minister, Mr. Dennis Timbrell and the Ontario treasurer, Mr. Larry Grossman. Farmers are demanding that Ontario place its meat producers on an equal footing with farmers in all other provinces who are being assisted by their governments.

Sheer frustration has provoked Ontario farmers into this uncharacteristic call for political resignations unless immediate help is forthcoming. Ontario farm bankruptcies run at an all time high. Third and fourth generation farm families are being forced off their land in traditional beef growing counties in western Ontario. Presently 26 per cent of all Ontario farmers, one in seven, who hold mortgages with the Farm Credit Corporation are in arrears with payments. The farm share of the consumer's food dollar has slumped well below 50 per cent.



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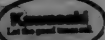
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Summer Hawks down Ottawa 4-3

At 6:15 a.m. Saturday, May 5, a convoy of four vehicles left Stirling carrying excited boys and brand new red and black uniforms. Their destination - Smith's Falls - where they would play a very competitive team from Ottawa. As this was the first game of the season, the boys had a lot to learn, including the names of the players. They made an impressive beginning and improvement could be noted from the first game to the second.

In game 1, Brad Phillips (Madoc) did some fancy stick work and scored the first goal unassisted for Bay of Quinte. Ottawa evened the score near the end of the opening period.

Early in the second, Scott Wager (Napanee) accurately passed to Phillips who netted another. The scored tied again as Ottawa shot one in the corner. During the final period of play, Ottawa put in the winning goal.

With one game under their belt, the Bay of Quinte Atom Minors learned a lot

from their mistakes and were ready for the Ottawa Selects. The play was end to end until 4:09 of the opening period when Ottawa put one in. Within seconds, Reg Gallagher (Wellington) assisted by Watson (Kingston) evened the score. A minute later Ottawa added a point.

There was no lack of action in the next period. Eric Mankow (Stirling) set up Jeff MacRae (Stirling) who completed the play to tie the game 2-2. By this time, the Bay of Quinte team was gaining confidence. Watson assisted by Neilson (Kingston) put the Hawks ahead. Galvin from Jason Hughes (Napanee) gave us a 2 point lead. Ottawa put in the final shot bringing the score to 4-3 for the Hawks.

Todd Reid (Stirling) played well on defence and Scott Sharpe (Stirling) made several key saves.

The Bay of Quinte Summer Hawks are looking forward to their next tournament in Toronto May 26.



At Stirling's 1984 Awards received honors for their efforts last winter. From L to R: Most Sportsmanlike - Jodi McMullen, Top Scorer - Trevor Cooney, Most Valuable Player - Chad Bradshaw, Most Improved - Wendy Brough.

Sr. Blues in Buffalo

The Stirling Senior Blues were eliminated in the grand championship round.

Friday: First Game
Stirling 8, South Indiana 1.

Stirling scorers were Tom Pierce, R. Vanderwoort, Doug Bolty, Murry Brydson, Paul Rutan, each with singles, and Frank Pinder with a pair.

Saturday: Game Two
Stirling 2, Gattineau, Quebec 3.

Pete Bosniack and Marvin Reid scored for the Blues. While Pierce, Pinder and Bolty were given assists.

As the score indicates the game was very close with end-to-end action.

Sunday: Game Three

Stirling 0, Brantford 1.

The Blues gave an all-out effort in this game and had eleven shots in the first six minutes. One of the six was a tip in by Rob Vandervoort but it was disallowed because the net was ajar. Brantford's goal came after defensive miscue in the Stirling end.

The Brantford goaltender Bob Aitkens, sensing victory, closed the doors on the Blues for the last ten minutes.

The Stirling team received jackets and a trophy. The team record for the eight game tournament was: 3 wins, 2 ties, 3 losses.

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Dad's Donuts down Al's Angels

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The first game of the season, at 6:30 p.m., saw Dad's Donuts defeat Al's Angels 15-7. Scoring runs for Dad's were: Deb Taylor 3, Lil Valade 5, Mary Dunford 2 (1 HR), Lucy Brown 2, Linda Whigly 2, Darlene Spooner 1, Elaine Ford 1, and Bridgitte Bartlett 1. Angela's runs scored by: Rita Hill 2, Diane Dellow 1, Susie King 1, Heather Haynes 1, Sherry

O'Shea 1, and Regina 1.

The second game at 8 p.m. had Don Webster Trucking defeating McLaughlin's Flyers 22-21. Webster's runs were scored by: Maureen O'Grady 4, Celia Bullock 4, Leslie Clifford 3, Pat Varty 3, Arlene Webster 3, Jeanette Harrod 3, Judy Hamersma 3, Julie Medland 3, Pegi Handley 2, Judy Hendren 2, Lori King 1, Fran Toma 1. McLaughlin's runs by: Darlene Case 3, Norma Whitney 3 (1 HR), Joanne Airhart 3 (1 HR), Janice Darling 2 (1 HR), Eileen Gerow 2, Barb Gerow 2, Linda Blakely 2, Dot Woodbeck 2, Barb Dafoe 1, and Linda King 1.

Senior Blues

Goals scored 19, goals against 8.

The Buffalo tournament brought together teams from all over Canada and the USA. In total 64 teams competed. Of this total, Stirling was one of the few that entered their club and did not bother to add players to increase their winning chances.

Team manager for the club reported that the team went to win, but if winning is not possible, having a good time as a club is, so there is never a loss.

Wed., May 9

At 7 p.m. - Rowat's Rascals 12, Al's Angels 9. Rowat's runs scored by: Mary Jane Smith 2, Denise Wrightly 2, Rosemary Buchanan 2, Cindy Levesque 2, Julie Nobes 2, Hazel

Anderson 1, and Lynn Mathews 1. Scoring for Al's Angels were: Sharon Sprowl 3, Rita Hill 1, Heather Haynes 2, Judy LaRush 1, Lori Pressick 1, Susie King 1.

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There will be a spring dance held Saturday, May 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Madoc Arena. Music will be provided by John Murphy's Band, sponsored by Madoc Township Field and Recreation. All proceeds will go for ball field equipment. Fee is \$5 per person.

Madoc and District Minor Hockey meeting - Wed., May 16, 7:30 p.m. at Madoc Arena.

Ball schedule

MTM Hurricanes, Bert Jones' Bantams and Ivanhoe Cheese home games are in Madoc Ball Park. Eldorado Combines and Flinton home games are in Eldorado Ball Park.

Thurs., May 17 - at 7 p.m. Eldorado Combines vs. MTM Hurricanes; at 8:30 p.m. Flinton vs. Bert Jones Bantams.

Sun., May 20 - 7 p.m., Bert Jones Bantams vs. Eldorado Combines; at 8:30 p.m., MTM Hurricanes vs. Ivanhoe Cheese.

Thurs., May 24 - 7 p.m., Flinton vs. Eldorado Combines; at 8:30 p.m., Eldorado Combines vs. Flinton.

Sun., May 27 - 7 p.m., Ivanhoe Cheese vs. Flinton; at 8:30 p.m. Bert Jones Bantams vs. MTM Hurricanes.

Thurs., May 31 - at 7 p.m., Flinton vs. MTM Hurricanes; at 8:30 p.m. Eldorado Combines vs. Ivanhoe Cheese.

Sun., June 3 - at 7 p.m., Ivanhoe Cheese vs. MTM Hurricanes; at 8:30 p.m. Bert Jones Bantams vs. Flinton.

Thurs., June 7 - at 7 p.m., Eldorado Combines vs. Bert Jones Bantams; at 8:30 p.m. Flinton vs. Ivanhoe Cheese.

HAVELOCK

Ladies' baseball

Havelock Ladies Softball League - Two games every Monday night from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. One game every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 8:30.

three pitch

Mixed three pitch tournament - June 16th and 17th. Sixteen teams expected. Registration \$100 plus two new Red Dot balls. Cash prizes. Contact Lil Valade for details and entry forms.

Ladies' tournament

Ladies tournament - July 21st and 22nd. Sixteen teams. Contact Lil Valade for entry forms and more details.

Midget baseball practice

Midget baseball practices are now taking place at the diamond - in Havelock on Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. Every interested player is asked to come out for tryouts will be the manager.

NORWOOD

Norwood Centennials are hosting a men's open 8 Pitch Tournament Saturday, July 7, at the Norwood Ball Park. Prize money will be awarded. Anyone interested in entering a team should contact Jim Manley 295-6347 or Frank English 639-2063.

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HASTINGS

The Rice Lake Three Pitch Tournament has now been fully booked, according to promoter Don Hawks of Hastings. The tournament will be held on June 2nd and 3rd.

LAKEFIELD

Baseball schedule

Tues., May 8 - at 7 p.m. On the Spot vs. Lakefield Legion; at 8:30 p.m. Dixie Lee vs. Home Hardware.

Thurs., May 10 - at 7 p.m. Lakefield Legion vs. Switzer Sports; at 8:30 p.m. Bowes and Cocks vs. On the Spot.

Sun., May 13 - at 7 p.m. Bowes and Cocks vs. Lakefield Legion; at 8:30 p.m. Home Hardware vs. On the Spot.

Tues., May 15 - at 7 p.m. Switzer Sports vs. Home Hardware; at 8:30 p.m. Dixie Lee vs. Bowes and Cocks.

Thurs., May 17 - at 7 p.m. Lakefield Legion vs. Dixie Lee; at 8:30 p.m. On the Spot vs. Switzer Sports.

Tues., May 22 - at 7 p.m. Switzer Sports vs. Bowes and Cocks; at 8:30 p.m. Dixie Lee vs. On the Spot.

Junior C's ball tournament

May 19th and 20th, Lakefield Jr. C. Hockey Club's Victoria Days' Softball Tournament. All entry fees must be in no later than

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The Blues are expecting eight mixed teams and 16 men's teams to take part, the only age requirement is your have to be past your

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Hubble clan gathers

A group of the descendants headed by Norm and Clare Tompkins of Lindsay, met in the Havelock Arena on Sun., May 6th, to make plans for their "card and dance party", which will take place in the Havelock arena, on August 18th, the time to be announced at a later date. The group planning this part for the reunion included Harold Hubble from Peterborough, Bernice and Ted Treleven from Toronto, Edith Gerow, Marvin Wrightly, Bev and

Bill Wrightly from Havelock, Clare and Norm Tompkins from Lindsay. Be sure and keep this date in mind and also all Hubbles are to gather at the arena again for further entertainment on Sunday the 19th. Be sure and keep these dates marked on your calendar. More information to be announced soon.

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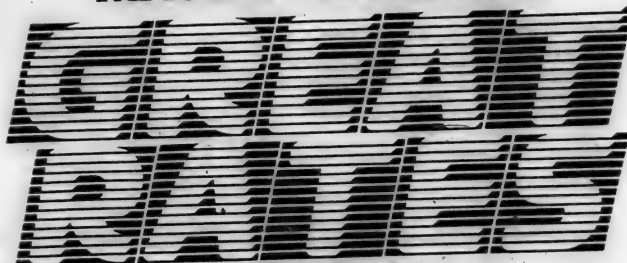
Julie Kay Lang won a gold medalion, placing first in the 13 to 19 year old class and was second overall female to cross the finish line last Sunday. Darrin Heasman won a gold medalion, placing first in the 13 to 19 year old class, and was third overall male to cross the finish line. Both are members of the Quinte Knights Track Club.

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Last Wednesday afternoon the first R2000 home to be built in Stirling was toured by local councillors, real estate dealers and Mr. Jim Pollock MPP.

This Open House at 175 Holly Drive was a small celebration of the completion of the home featured in the News-Argus last January 18th where the outstanding qualities and energy savings of the home were considered. At that time only the shell was up and the energy audits were yet to be completed.

Bill Bosiak, builder of the house, was pleased to announce that all of the tests required by the Ministry of Energy have been completed and from those computer analysis they estimate that the 1,400 sq.

ft. home will have an annual heating bill of \$241. The heating is accomplished by a forced air electric furnace and a heat exchanger is employed to keep the air fresh and the humidity under control in the airtight,

highly insulated dwelling. Construction was carried out in co-operation with the Ontario Ministry of Energy and had to comply with their standards in order to be classified as an R2000 home.



[L to R] Maurice Clancy, Ray Short and Weiger DeJong represented the Stirling Village Council at the opening of Stirling's 1st R2000 house. Bill Bosiak

[centre] was congratulated on his efforts by Jim Pollock MPP and Robert Munro [far

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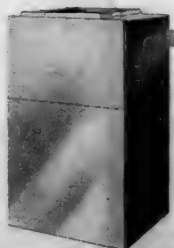


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Thirty-seven Centre Hastings Secondary School students and four supervisors, Mr. Armstrong, Miss Fulcher, Mrs. Ostman and Mrs. Simpson, immersed themselves in American Culture and history over the Easter weekend, April 19-23, travelling by coach to Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Virginia.

On Friday, in Washington, they explored the Capital Building, Arlington Cemetery, the Kennedy

Centre for the Performing Arts, and the non-denominational Washington Cathedral where Martin Luther King preached his last sermon. They also enjoyed a half-day escorted bus tour during which they viewed such sites as the Watergate complex, Embassy Row and Georgetown. In the evening, after attending "On Shiloh Hill", a musical play about the Civil War, at Ford's Theatre (where Lincoln was shot), they visited

the illuminated Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln monuments.

Saturday's itinerary included three hours at the Smithsonian Institute's Aerospace, Fine Arts, Modern Art, and American History museums, a trip to George Washington's plantation on the Potomac, Mount Vernon and a drive through Virginia to Williamsburg.

Easter Sunday, after

church services, there was an escorted tour through colonial Williamsburg, the American capital during the American War of Independence, and a trip to Jamestown, the earliest English settlement in what was to become the United States.

Most of the students had Easter dinner at Chowning's Tavern or the King's Arms Hotel, famous historical restaurants where authentic specialties of the area are served.

The return trip included a drive through the Civil War battlefield of Gettysburg.

The cost of the tour, excluding food and souvenirs, was \$210 for each of the participants.

Sex abuse workshop to be held

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit in Madoc is holding a sexual abuse workshop on May 28, starting at 12 noon.

The two-hour brown bag lunch special will feature a guest speaker from the Crisis Centre in Kingston. She will be talking about the recognition, signs and symptoms of sexual abuse

as well as her work at the Crisis Centre.

In addition to the speaker, interested locals and social workers will watch a video called "Your Private Body", which will further inform people of the nature of sexual abuse.

"A lot of effort has been put into this workshop so let's see you there. We are asking a small registration

fee of \$1 to cover her travelling expenses from Kingston," stated a rep from the unit.

4-H members to attend leadership week

Two 4-H members from Hastings County will be attending the 1984 Provincial 4-H Leadership Week from June 23-29 near Huntsville. Delegates are: Dawn Wiggins, Madoc, Ontario and Debbie Stiles, RR 4, Marmora, Ontario.

Leadership Week is designed to develop the leadership potential of the 100 participants, involve them in discussions on the 4-H program and have them meet fellow 4-H members from across the province. Each morning will be spent in a leadership training program covering: parlia-

mentary procedure, program planning and effective meetings. Afternoon sessions will feature interest groups on various topics from careers to outdoor survival. The entire program is based on the 4-H motto of "Learn to do by doing."

Delegates must be 16 to 21 years of age, have completed at least six 4-H projects and have contributed a great deal to the success of the 4-H program. 4-H is a personal development program for young people from 12 to 21 years of age. There are 22,000 4-H members in Ontario.

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Bicentennial celebrations to start

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\$3,000. Hudson said she would send council a letter.

When Brenda Hudson originally asked council for backing of \$5,000, council passed a motion to go ahead. But, according to Councillor Linda Matchett and Deputy Reeve Tom Barton, they did not know the money had to be paid in a lump sum.

"Council just doesn't give out \$5,000 without something in writing," said Watson. "They need something in writing."

Telephone calls

Chairman Hudson said that since word came through about funding for bicentennial celebrations, she has been overwhelmed with calls from people who would help the committee spend it. But in some cases, things were offered free.

In one case a stone carver from Bloomfield called Hudson and said they will come to Madoc on a specified date and make a special carving for the bicentennial free.

"It seems to really be

true," said Hudson.

"To recap on the coming bicentennial events: May 25 will be a Bicentennial Lilies Tea at Madoc Presbyterian Church, with a garden party to follow; June 13, Mohawks dance at Madoc Public School with community invited to attend; June 15, Public School Bicentennial Ball - children in the community will perform traditional dance demonstrations for the public; free; June 23 is the Skaters and Oldtimers dance at the Madoc Arena starting at 8:30 p.m., band will be Thurlo and prizes will be awarded to people with best bicentennial costumes; June 24 will be an interdenominational service at Trinity United Church, with a community choir led by Paul Kompass; June 25 will be a lunch and Strawberry Social at Trinity United Church; June 25 is Public School graduation where youngsters will dress in bicentennial costume; June 27-28, Gold Rush Days for children; July 1, tentative date for memorial dedication of Thomson Park; July 2,

merchants' "Scratch 'n Save" day; July 4, street dance, midnight madness, fireworks display, beef barbecue; July 8, Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Picnic at Crystal Beach with pavilion rented in case of rain, discount for entry;

July 4, Rebekah's yard sale in back of stores near IGA parking lot; July 6, Ladies of Eastern Star lunch at St. John's Anglican Church; July 7, tentative date for cowboy shootout on Durham Street, and Bicentennial Committee wine and cheese party.

Chairman Hudson said one of the main costs for the committee will be paying for the advertising of events.

The next bicentennial meeting will be held June 1 at 4 p.m. in Madoc Hotel, north side.

White Water Raft Races

Norwood Lions are roaring for good weather this Sunday, but rain or shine the sixth annual white water race will take place on the Norwood pond. Race time is

1:30 p.m. The problems with sand bags and regulations imposed by the Ontario Region Conservation Area have been resolved and everything is go for the

chilling event.

"We are already go, thanks to some hard working Lions, the co-operation of the Conservation Authority to whom we are grateful for the sand bags and of course the council is helping greatly," said Race Chairman Alex Davidson.

He had four pre-registered raft teams by late Friday afternoon and couldn't say whether or not that was good. "I've never been in charge of the race before and no one has told me what to expect, but anyone who wants to enter can, right up to race time. All they need is a raft, life jackets and \$20, and nerve," explained Davidson.

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1/4 cup each whole wheat flour and white flour
2 tsp. soy flour
2 tsp. oil
2 tsp. honey
2 tsp. molasses
3/4 cup baking powder
3/4 cup bran
1 cup buttermilk
1 egg
1/4 cup each dates, raisins and walnuts
extra honey for muffin tins

Soak bran in buttermilk for 10 minutes.

Butter muffin tins well and add 1/2 tsp. honey in each one.

Combine the rest of the ingredients quickly but thoroughly.

Bake at 400 degrees for 10-15 minutes. Allow to cool five minutes then turn out on to rack. Best eaten warm.

Happy Wanderers meet

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 473 met May 9, at 2 o'clock in the church hall. There were 29 members present.

The meeting opened with prayer followed with O Canada. John Muir at the piano. The birthday song was sung for the May

birthdays.

Jessie Holmes thanked the club for a card she received while ill. We are sorry to hear Audrey Johnson is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

The minutes were read by Helen Wannamaker.

A minute's silence was given for the death of a member, Mrs. Catherine Warbrick.

Jehovah's meet

By Ross Hennessy
Jehovah's Witnesses concluded their circuit convention over the past weekend at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc with an attendance of 808. The main event occurred Sunday afternoon when Mr. Laurence Gray, district supervisor, spoke on the subject: "Why Submit to God's Rulership?" Mr. Gray claimed that submission to God's rulership is the greatest issue facing people of all nations.

Gray went on to describe the problems presently faced by human rulerships. He quoted Charles Maynes, editor of Foreign Policy magazine as saying: "Countries that achieved independence in the early 1960's and began the process of modernization in the early 1970's are now being demodernized... Whole con-

tinents have seen their hopes for the future disappear."

Gray claimed the reason for this is because human rulerships are temporary and subject to many variables. Nothing lasting can come from them. He drew on men's experiences of ancient times. One example he cited was Nebuchadnezzar whose story is told in Daniel chapter four. This king became a world ruler in mighty Babylon, but in the end openly acknowledged Jehovah God's rulership as the only lasting one. And in more recent times there was Hitler who thought there would be a 'Thousand Year Reich', but it only lasted 12 years.

Local Witness meetings were cancelled due to the Madoc convention, will resume this week at their regular times.

The club members are asked to bring \$3 to pay for their dinner at the Zone picnic before the 19th of June. A donation of food products, boxed or canned, for the food basket to be taken to the Zone picnic July 5th. The bus leaves the Wellington St. apartments at 9:45 and 10 o'clock at the church.

The bus report was given by Costa Paraniuk. There will be a bus trip to Cullen Barr May 25, leaving the senior citizens' apartments on Wellington St. at 6:45 and 7 o'clock at the church.

An invitation has been received to attend a card party at Tweed May 17. The senior citizens are to look after the booth May 17, 18 and 19.

The nominating committee will meet at Viola Wannamaker's being Maude Deline, Costan and Ruby Paraniuk to form the conveners for 1984-85 starting in September.

The report of the Zone 18 meeting was given by Annie Alit. The next zone meeting will be June 19, at Trenton.

The program was led by Irene Lake in the absence of Mary Moorcroft. A poem, Broken Friendship, was read by Grace O'Rourke, also a poem for "Mothers". A solo was sung by Viola Wannamaker, A Daisy a Day.

Wilfred Forestall gave a talk on a trip to Mexico in 1970. There are 130 silver mines there. Laura Hannah showed films on a trip to Tennessee and Kentucky leaving from Simcoe.

The meeting was closed by singing The Maple Leaf Forever. Lunch was served and all enjoyed a social half hour.

BY VIOLA WANNAMAKER

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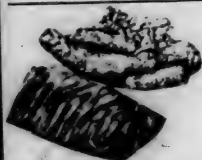
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Spring is mating time

By Arlie Hackman

The annual rite of spring -- that is, mating -- involves some very exotic traditions around the world. And Canada's own "gathering of the garter" rivals the best. With each passing year, the quiet rural area of Narcisse, Manitoba hits more and more headlines for the pageant of nature it hosts between late April and early May.

I'll grant you the name I've given it is a little misleading. It's not, as you might have expected, an ancient Elizabethan custom, or a variant of that strange wedding tradition of stealing an item of bridal attire. No, I'm talking about

snakes. Thousands upon thousands of snakes. Garter snakes. For probably as many years, they've gathered to hibernate in the limestone pits and underground caverns that riddle Manitoba's Interlake district, 50 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

As the spring sun begins to warm the pits, the snakes emerge in unbelievable numbers to mate and then "slither" away into marshy areas and fields nearby. Scientists from far and wide come to study the phenomenon, claiming the area may have the highest density of snakes in the northern hemisphere.

No one knows the whole story. But once the females start emerging, they are individually perused and literally wrapped up by a dozen or so males, forming a "mating ball". Somehow in all this mayhem, the female manages to mate with one of the males, then roams afield for the summer, giving birth to as many as 50 baby snakes in mid August. In late September, the return migration takes place.

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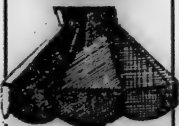
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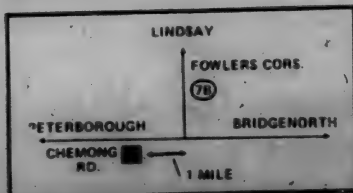
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TRAILER, small, 2 wheeled. Phone 613-473-4191. 19-23

FLEA Market & Yard Sale, vendors space available. May 19 & 20, 11:5 a.m. - 5 p.m. C.N. Station, Stanley St., Lakeside. 20-22

RELIABLE lady will do housework. Will do papering & painting. Tweed, Madoc area. Phone 613-478-6222 after 6 p.m. 20-22

QUILTS for the annual July Northumberland Arts & Crafts Display & Sale. This year we have replaced the Quilt Auction with a two day quilt sale. For information call Isabel Ketcheson. 613-473-2654. 20-22

WANTED - In Marmora Area, house to rent. Local business man. Call Bob Broadbent, Home Hardware, 613-473-2539. 20-21h

AUTOMATIC bike stoker. Phone 705-452-7763. 20-22

LOOKING for a used stroller. 705-452-7763. 20-22

BUTTER table, for working buffer. 613-395-3837. Reasonable. 20-22

EMPLOYMENT wanted - reliable teenage girl seeking babysitting job for July & August, in the Stirling Area. Call Karen Graham, 613-395-2652. 20-22

FARM work wanted operating tractor & all farm machinery, also wood cutting & all phases of the farm operation. Phone 613-395-2768. 20-22

ANYONE having antiques, artifacts, pictures particular to Nonwood or Asphodel suitable for display at Long Century Village on May 27, please phone Ron Scott, 705-439-2149 or Arnold Stevenson, 705-439-2288. 20-22

SCALES, doctors type. Phone 613-473-2054. 20-22

THE Norwood Agricultural Society is seeking sponsors and candidates for the Queen of the Fair competition. Sat. Sept. 16. Girls must be 17 years old by Aug. 1 & their home address must be within the Norwood District High School area. Interested sponsors & contestants please contact Mrs. Pat Ross, 705-439-2662 by May 31. 19-22

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM apartment available 1st of June, 18 Front St., Stirling. Phone 613-395-2566. 20-33

FARM land in the Stirling Area. Phone 613-395-2088. 20-32

TWO bedroom apartment in Lakeside for rent. Available July 1st. 705-452-8553. 20-33

COTTAGES for rent. Belmont Lake, 2 bedroom from \$125 weekly, sandy beach, boat rentals, fishing. Belmont Lodge, 705-778-2950 or 416-261-1300. 20-33

TRAILER lots, \$275 - \$370 per year. Weekends 613-473-3241. 19-34

LARGE hall available for weddings, birthdays, anniversary. No stage please. For more information please call 705-452-3481. 19-33

OFFICE space in Madoc. Phone 613-473-2091. 4-31h

RETAIL store - approx. 1400 sq. ft., excellent location, Marmora. 613-472-2107 or 472-2302. 15-31h

CARD OF THANKS

THERE are no words to express the gratitude we feel for all the kindnesses shown our family in the last ten

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months. To the many friends who sincerely thank you. May God bless each one. The William Davidson family, Lane, Cindy, Alecia. 20-22

WE would like to thank the relatives, friends & neighbours for their thoughtful gifts. Not only at the time of our "Dad's" death but also during the past years. Thanks to all who sent flowers & cards, made donations in his memory, sent food & visited during the time of his death. Special thanks to Rev. Gosse, Rev. Laidler, the Thompson Funeral Home, the staff of Madoc Manor Retirement Home & the members of the Stirling IOOF No. 229. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated & will always be remembered. Ralph & Carol Clements, Rich & Carol Postle, Garry & Pat Postle. 20-22

I would like to thank my neighbours, relatives & friends for cards, flowers & gifts for my birthday. Special thanks & appreciation to my nephew Garry McComb & his wife Peg & sisters for making my surprise 75th birthday happy occasion. I'll never forget your thoughtfulness & kindness. Kathleen Jones. 20-22

To all my relative family & friends who remembered me with cards, flowers, visits & calls during my recent stay in hospital, my sincere thanks. Special thanks to Dr. Minc & nurses on 1st floor Campbell Memorial Hospital. Iva Burkitt. 20-22

I wish to thank all my relatives & friends, Royal Canadian Legion, also the Auxiliary Br. 22 for flowers, cards, gifts & phone calls while a patient in the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. Thank you all. Fie Husey. 20-22

MRS. Viola Lobb would like to thank all who helped in any way to make her 85th Birthday surprise gathering so wonderful, one I will always remember. Special thanks to daughter, Frances family, also Lesina Patterson & Hazel Bapiste for giving her home. Many cards, gifts & flowers were received. 20-22

WE would like to say thank you to our family & friends who helped us celebrate our 40th Anniversary. Special thanks to those responsible for all the work & planning involved. It was a special night we will long remember. Sincerely, Gib & Sylvia Bailey. 20-22

THE family of the late Alfred James Moorcroft wish to express their sincere appreciation to friends, neighbours & relatives for their many acts of kindness & floral arrangements, food, visits & cards, donations to the Heart & Cancer Funds. Also to the Baptist Church friends of Belleville for their help in the U.C.W. for the lovely lunch. Alfred Moorcroft & family. 20-22

I wish to thank all those who helped celebrate the 77th anniversary of my ordination. Special thanks to Rev. Mark Gibson the official board and the U.C.W. of the United Church, also Lt. Colonel, Rev. Jim McIntosh of Trenton and comrades of the 77th of the Canadian Legion, Lakeside. Rev. Gordon W. Porter. 20-22

MANY thanks to our family, sisters & brothers who helped to make an enjoyable family gathering for us on our 49th Wedding Anniversary. Many thanks to all our friends who loved us very much. To Fr. Francis Villeneuve squares our caller Doug Weddell & his wife Betty. For the generous gifts, plus a super evening planned for us. Sincerely, Herbert & Helene Smith. 20-22

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WE would like to thank our relatives, friends & neighbours of Eggleton Community, Rogers Drive & surrounding area for the beautiful floral tributes, memorial donations to the Kidney foundation & other charitable organizations, cards & gifts of food. The time of Clarence's death. Many thanks to the ladies who served a lovely lunch after the funeral, & to Rev. Russ for his comforting words. Thanks also, to the Pall Bearers & the Thompson Funeral Home. Your love, concern & kindness shown at the time of the funeral & when we moved has been greatly appreciated. You will never be forgotten. Sincerely, Helen Filchett & family. 20-22

MANY thanks to all my friends, relatives & family for cards, flowers, prayers & gifts, also visitors, while being a patient in B.G.H. & since returning home. Special thanks to my good neighbour Grace, who has done so much for me. Sincerely, Martha Filchett. 20-22

The family of the late Madeline Mack wish to express their sincere thanks to all their friends, neighbours & all their kindness. To the staff of Campbell Memorial Hospital & the attending physicians for the excellent care. We would like to thank the girls who babysat for their help during Ma's illness & after. To Mr. Sam of Rev. looking for their kind words at the time of her death. We would also like to thank the Pall Bearers for their help. Mrs. & Pat Heath & family, Doug & Linda Fitzpatrick & family. 20-22

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

MR. & Mrs. James Hagerman, R.R. 3, Campbellford wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Nancy Susan to Donald James, son of Mr. & Mrs. Allan Boersma, of Stirling. Wedding to take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Burnbrae on June 2, 1984 at 3 p.m. 20-22

MR. & Mrs. James Marett of Marmora are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Steven, 18, to Leslie Sparling daughter of David & Sharon Sparling of Barrie Ontario. Wedding to take place in Barrie on Sept. 29, 1984. 20-22

BANNISTER-HYSLOP: Cathy Bannister & Dennis Hyslop would like to invite all to an open wedding dance on May 18 at 7 p.m. at the Havelock Legion. 20-22

AUTOMOBILES

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, \$850 as is. 1973 Comet, 6 cylinder, \$550 as is. Box trailer, \$150. Phone 613-473-2092. 20-22

1968 CHRYSLER, Windsor 4 cylinder, beige, motor excellent condition, transmission, suspension also. Asking \$400. Call 705-473-2681. 20-22

1973 FORD wagon, good condition. 613-472-2484. 20-23

1974 FORD Ltd., station wagon, \$250 as is. Phone 613-473-4627. 20-22

1975 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive Landcruiser, brand new 6 cylinder motor, also tires, clutch, transverse case, brakes, gas tanks, etc. \$800. Body needs work as is. Double snowmobile trailer, licensed, in good shape, \$250. 613-395-3525. 12-20h

1975 GAN Toronto sports, new transmission, tires, carburettor, radiator, front end, and body work. \$985 as is for trade. 705-452-4079. 19-23

1981 MONTE Carlo, 260 V8, auto., p.s., b.b., Buckle up! stereo, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, cruise, wire wheels, plus much more. 613-395-8666. 20-22

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1980 OLDS DELTA 4 DOOR, BROUGHAM - 4 door, fully loaded, GM executive car with only 14,000 km, factory warranty to 40,000 km. Stock No. 4151A. 20-22

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX - 4 door, hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio, lady driven, low mileage, clean car. Stock No. 4152A. 20-22

1981 BUICK CENTURY - 4 door, V6, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, extra clean, locally owned car. Stock No. 4153A. 20-22

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX - 4 door, hatchback, V6, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, two tone blue, extra clean, low mileage car. Stock No. 4154A. 20-22

1981 BUICK LESABRE LTD - 4 door, V8, automatic, air conditioned, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, power steering, an exceptional low mileage, luxury car. Stock No. 4159A. 20-22

TRUCKS

1973 FORD RANGER - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rally wheel, 2 tone paint. Stock No. 4096B. 20-22

1982 CHEV "STUCK" - V6, automatic, power steering & brakes, steering, sliding rear window, L.H. box cover. Stock No. 4142A. 20-22

1981 GMC SUBURBAN - 305 V8 Sierra Classic, air conditioned, 2 tone paint, a perfect vehicle for this summer's vacation. Stock No. 4067A. 20-22

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - 4 door. Stock No. 3008B. \$375.00. 20-22

1974 CHEV CHEVELLE - 4 door. Stock No. 2105C. \$575.00. 1975 BUICK CENTURY - 4 door. Stock No. 076A. \$850.00. 20-22

1977 PONTIAC LEMANS - 2 door. Stock No. 4117B. \$895.00. 20-22

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1971 PONTIAC Lemans, good condition. 400, \$413-473-0279. 20-22

PARTS from 74 Dodge Dart, door, fender, radiator and more. 416-452-3460 ask for Pat. 20-22

WANTED: cash for trucks, a 17 house trailer for a high low truck camper for 1/2 ton. Call 416-433-1890. 7-01h

COMING EVENTS

BINGO Madoc Ladies Auxiliary New Bingo, Tuesday, Nightly Weekly Jackpot - \$200 in 50 nos., \$200 in 51 nos., \$100 in 52 nos., \$200 in 53 nos., \$100 in 54 nos., \$20 in 55 nos., \$25 consolation, 15 free games, share the wealth. Doors open at 7. 28-11h

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RECOGNITION night for Dr. Bruce & Edith Murray, 40 years of service. To be held at the Stirling Curling Rink, Sat., May 26, 1984 at 8 p.m. Price of ticket is \$9 per donation. Tickets are available at the Bank of Montreal, Stirling & the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food in Stirling. 20-22

IF you make it with your hands, or grown in your property & need a place to sell your wares. Open Air Market spaces are available in Marmora. Call now to reserve. 613-473-2210. 20-11

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Obituaries

WILLIAM ROY DAVIDSON
William Roy Davidson,
92, Marmora, Ontario,
died in Belleville General
Hospital April 50th, 1984 at
35.

Born in Marmora he was
son of John and Theresa
Davidson.

He leaves his wife Aleace
Davidson, children Wil-
son Lane Davidson and
Christina Davidson
at home; brothers and
sisters Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Davidson, Wilberforce,
Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Davidson, Marmora,
Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Davidson, Richmond Hill,
Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Dan
Egan, Marmora, Ontario,
and John and Frank O'Coin,
Marmora, Ontario.

Mr. Davidson had been
employed by Sam Danford
and Sons, Madoc, Ontario.
He was educated at White
Hill and Madoc High
School, was a member of St.
Andrew's United Church,
Marmora, and on the Board
of Stewards.

He was a member of LOL
#9, Marmora, Cadet
Instructor #385, member of
the Royal Black Preceptory

946, Havelock, Madoc
Cadet Corps, Range Safety
Officer and member of LOL
#522.

Funeral service was held
May 3, 1984, at 1 p.m. from
St. Andrew's United
Church, Marmora, Ontario.
Rev. Walter Mittler officiat-
ing. LOL 2522 service was
held Wednesday, May 2nd
at Jon McConnell Funeral
Home, Marmora.

Pallbearers were Sue
Sarrazin, RR 2, Marmora,
Stacey Stickwood, Tweed,
Lance Schlauch, RR 1,
Marmora, Jeffrey Boal,
Tweed, Murray Drumm,
Marmora and Willie Hartin,
Marmora. The pallbearers
were all senior cadets of
#385 Madoc Cadet Corps.

Interment was in Mar-
mora Protestant Cemetery,
Marmora.

Correction of Obituary
appearing in last week's
paper.

WILLIAM FRANCIS FLYNN

William Francis Flynn,
RR 1, Marmora, died
suddenly Saturday, April
22, 1984, at his residence.
Born in Marmora, Ontario,
April 21, 1910, he was the
son of Annie Feeney and
William Flynn and had lived
all his life at RR 1,
Marmora.

He had been employed as
a farmer and assessor.

Mr. Flynn leaves one
brother Peter James Flynn,
and sisters Mary Anne
Hogg, RR 1, Lakefield,
Margaret (Mrs. Carlo
Masello), New York, and
Madeline (Mrs. Joseph
Meagher), Peterborough.
One sister, Marian Craw-
ford, was a member of the
Holy Name Society and
Sacred Heart Church, Mar-
mora.

Mass of the Resurrection
was held at Sacred Heart
Church, Marmora, April
23rd, Rev. J.P. Carthy
officiating. Arrangements
were made by the Cassidy
Funeral Home, Marmora.

Pallbearers were Peter
Quinn, Jim Hughes, Terry
Clark, Tom O'Connor,
Maurice McFall and Don
Rodgers.

UEL Remembrance Day

The U.E.L. Bay of
Quinte Branch, are hosting
a remembrance day June
16th to commemorate the
first settlers to the region in
1784.

The event will get under
way in Adolphus Park
starting at 10 a.m.

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in company and not show-
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Pine Spoon Rack	39	9	Large, Modern Painting "Daisies"	199	49
Reliant 12 Ft. Vinyl Cushion Floor per yd.	22	10	Kroehler Single Sofa Bed Wine Velvet	785	392
Scatter Mats	19	6	Dozens of Floor & Table Lamps	1/2 price	
39" Mismatched Mattress & Box Spring	199	79	9 Drawer Oak Dresser with vertical mirror	488	194
Carol Ann Wall System 72"	749	374	Citation Pair of Hands (make a love seat)	599	275
Set 3 Occ. Tables Oak Arborite	358	179	Standard Leather Look Hickock Chesterfield 2 pc.	899	449
Oil Paintings	159	79	Several odd Coffee & End Tables	1/2 price	

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Belleville UCW Spring Fling

More than 170 enthusiastic United Church Women registered at Grace Street United Church, Napanee, on May 9th, for their spring meeting.

Irene Wellman, president, very capably presided over the meeting, and announced that the theme for the day was "You Make It Happen!!" How??, which would be carried, through the day's program.

Following a lively sing-song, including the theme song "The Church Within Us," Grace St. UCW president, Mary Jackson, welcomed everyone to their church.

A very thought-provoking devotional was conducted by Heather Hines, Associate Minister of Tabernacle Church, Belleville, who suggested God might be hought of as a woman.

Offering was taken and dedicated by Rednersville, UCW.

Presbyterian officers, wearing tri-cornered hats depicting Bicentennial Year and carrying banners naming their office and duties, introduced themselves.

The roll call was answered with donations for "Three Oaks Foundation", battered women's shelter, Belleville, in the amount of \$1,556.50.

The afternoon session began with another sing-song.

Jean Sills introduced Jackie Nuen and Marion Minifie, who through

speech, slides and artifacts gave an insight in the way the poor people of Mexico are existing.

Thoughts of the theme were given by Nina Tucker, Leadership Development Convener in the form of a skit where God answers her as she is preparing a program.

Comments on how "YOU"

Can Make It Happen" were given by Dorothy Fisher, Social Action; Dianne Cole, Christian and Missionary Education; Aleita Moore, Stewardship; and Eileen Demoreest, Supply and Service.

The meeting was closed with the theme hymn "The Church Within Us" and benediction.

Trenton 6th annual marathon

On July 1st the Belleville District Runners Association will stage the Trenton Sixth Annual Half Marathon, a run of 13.1 miles.

The entry deadline for the event should be postmarked prior to June 26 with race day registration of \$10 at Trenton Community Gar-

dens from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Entry fee, which includes the gift of a crested T-shirt, is \$8.

The prizes include trophies for 1st male and female, and medals for the 1st three in each category.

For further information contact the Belleville District Runners Association, P.O. Box 1171, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5S1. Race director is Bruce Craft, Tel. (613) 966-1858.

Bicentennial tree planting

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority with the council of the Village of Marmora will be sponsoring a commemorative tree planting ceremony at the Marmora Village Park on Wednesday, May 23, 1984 at 2 p.m.

Jim Pollock, MPP for Hastings-Northumberland will be present to participate in the planting. Kaimavik youth volunteers will be present for the planting of the white pine trees along the Crowe River - Greenbelt area.

The trees are supplied by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources through

the Tweed District Office.

The ceremony recognizes the Province of Ontario's Bicentennial year and the province's official tree which is the white pine.

Appointment

Mr. George Mills of Belleville has been appointed to the Hastings, Prince Edward and Belleville Housing Authority, Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Claude Bennet announced last week.

Mills, the owner of a construction business, will serve as a provincial representative on the nine-member authority which manages Ontario Housing Corporation's 1,020 assisted housing units in Bancroft, Belleville, Deseronto, Frankford, Madoc, Marmora, Picton, Stirling and Tweed.

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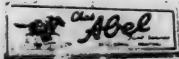
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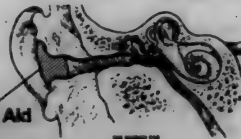
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Agricultural Society banquet report

On April 24, the Madoc Agricultural Society sponsored a banquet for their supporters at St. John's Anglican Hall. Approximately 100 members sat

down to a sumptuous meal served by the ladies of the congregation. Mr. Ross Moorcroft was chairman for the evening and introduced the head table. Mrs. Doug

Pigden, President of the Ladies' Division, Francis and Kathaleen Tobin, Mr. McCracken, District Director and Mrs. McCracken, President Lawrence Trotter

and the guest speaker Mrs. Marjorie Morgan.

The President recalled the events of the past year, thanked all for assistance to make 1984 another successful year. Mrs. Pigden reviewed the ladies' exhibits and the arrangement set up which drew many favorable comments.

Miss Sandra Franks 1983 Fair Queen gave a very interesting account of her attendance at the convention in Toronto and appreciated assistance extended to her. Mr. McCracken expressed thanks for the invitation and as provincial director extended all help possible through his departments.

The ladies of the parish were extended many thanks by Grant Ketcheson for the lovely meal provided and also gave great credit to Ross Moorcroft for organizing the event from the beginning.

Allan Ketcheson a former president, with a few well-chosen words, presented the retiring secretary Francis Tobin and Kathaleen with a scroll and a table arrangement of flowers for the long service with the society. Francis, in thanking all those responsible for the presentation, he referred to his 50 years of affiliation with the Society. He said it was a wonderful experience and education. There were many changes between the moving of the fairgrounds from the old Marmora Road to the present location in 1922, the building of the arena in 1976.

Ladies Division organized in 1960. Dates of the fair were changed from Tuesday-Saturday in 1965 and also in 1965 the Society went from Class C to Class B status while Ken Holland was president.

In 1974 the fair was extended to a 3-day event.

Mrs. Mary Barton, with very informative remarks, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Marjorie Morgan of Brighton. The audience was kept in a very joyous mood with her remarks and told of many groups she has communicated with for their charitable contributions. She concluded her address with the theme of co-operation is the way to success and congratulated the Madoc Agricultural Society in using this method over the past years.

Thanks to the Madoc Merchants for prizes donated to the holders of lucky numbers and also to Don Bailey and his group for musical selections.



CHSS students excel

On April 24, four Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) students did well at the Hastings County Business Education, Typing and Accounting Contests held in Trenton. The students in

the photograph (back) left to right are: Evert Evertsen, who placed first in accounting, junior division; Rhonda Forbes, accounting; and Tracey Morton, first in junior division typing. Sit-

ting at the typewriter is Jill McMaster, who placed first in the novice typing division. Missing from the picture is Kym Keene, who placed third in novice division typing.

Community

Corrections to have annual

The annual Centre Hastings Community Corrections meeting to be held May 29 will feature John Nixon, assistant crown attorney of Hastings County. Nixon will discuss and answer questions regarding the implementation and implications of the Young Offender's Act now in effect in Ontario. The public are invited to attend.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. at the Anglican Parish Hall, Madoc, and at 7:30 the dinner will start. From 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., a film entitled "The Young Offenders Act" will be shown. Anyone interested in making reservations for dinner can call 613-473-2741, on or before May 22.



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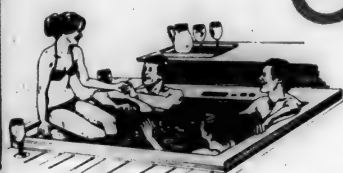
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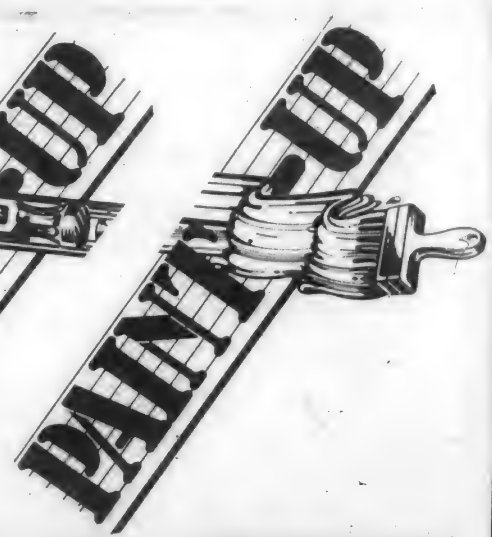
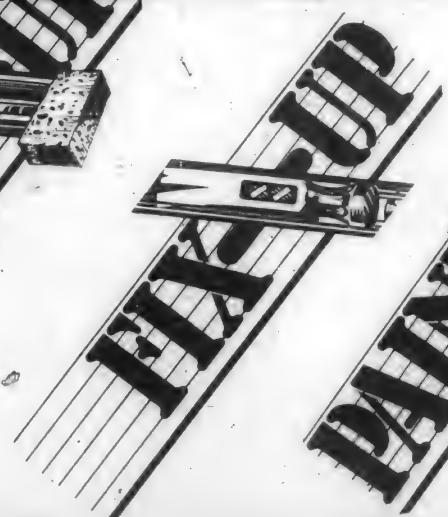
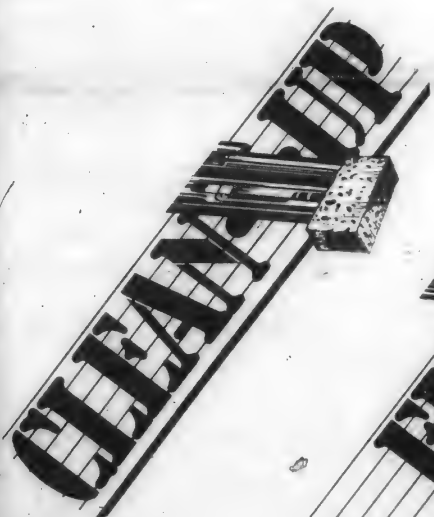
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Design your own personal flower garden

Creating your own personal flower garden can be fun and satisfying if you do a little bit of planning before you start, says Professor Jim Tsujita, department of horticultural science, of the University of Guelph.

Take advantage of the natural surroundings which presently exist — trees and shrubs can be made the backbone to a well-harmonized flower garden. A fence, wall or hedge can also be used to your advantage in framing your personal garden.

Allow at least 0.5 metres to one metre between these structures and plantings to ease maintenance such as weeding and staking.

If a diversity in plant height, form and color is desired, ensure that the plan allows a minimum width of 1.0 metre to 1.2 metres for the flower border.

Depending on location, available space and personal choice,

borders may be designed for natural, informal appeal. This can be accomplished by creating a free-flowing effect by using height variations and natural contours and curves in the flower bed.

Geometric form and sharp contrast in plant color, form and texture can be used to create a more rigid, formal garden. Do not use informal and formal design in the same border — keep these separate within each bed to ensure harmony in design.

After consideration of design, color is what personalizes your garden. Color is a matter of personal choice and taste — everyone has a favorite color. Color can be used to create a feeling of coolness and temper the heat of summer. Pastel shades of blue, purple, lavender, pink and rose coupled with white can be used for this purpose.

The use of closely related harmonious colors will help

avoid unpleasant clashes in color. For example, orange and yellow, red and violet, orange, bronze and red are harmonious, whereas, blue and yellow or blue and orange are contrasting colors.

Select plants that are suited for the location. For hot, open areas, choose plants that are heat-tolerant such as zinnia, petunia, verbena, marigold, geranium, portulaca and cleome. Balsam, impatiens, coleus and fibrous, tuberous or non-stop begonias are best suited to shady locations.

For best showing, arrange plants according to their height. A flower bed viewed from one side should have the tallest plants in the background, intermediate height in the centre and low growing plants in the foreground. Allow plant height to drift into each zone to create a natural appearance avoiding sharp, step-like patterns.

Arrange plants according to form and texture to maximize their potential show. Mix plants with vertical and horizontal forms. Interplant spike flowers such as snapdragons and stocks with horizontal forms such as petunias.

Use foliage texture and color to enhance composition. Foliage can soften harsh color clashes and blending plant form and texture leads to natural appearance of the garden.

To create a massive appearance of less prominent or less showy plants, arrange these in groupings of three, five and seven, etc.

Planning a flower garden should begin by thumbing through seed catalogues to familiarize yourself with the vast selections of annual flowers which are presently available in the market. Your



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Occasionally add a sprinkling of ground limestone (available at garden centres) to the pile as you build it to reduce acid conditions which can impede decomposition.

Keep the compost moist but not wet. Once a month, turn the pile, rebuilding so that the outer portion is placed in the centre of the pile.

Breakdown of organic matter occurs as the heat in the pile increases from zero degrees

Celsius to 35 degrees Celsius (95 degrees Fahrenheit to 95 degrees Fahrenheit).

During winter months cover the pile with clear plastic to allow sunlight to heat the pile and prolong decomposition. Remove plastic occasionally to allow air into the compost pile.

Time required to convert raw organic materials into a good humus suitable for garden use depends on a See Compost on page 4A

Building a compost pile is simple, says Mike Bladen of the University of Guelph's grounds department.

Choose a partially shaded location to maintain a more even degree of moisture in the compost pile and protect from the coldest winds.

Most important, choose a site that is easily accessible; not much household waste is going to be composted if you have to walk through wet grass or climb a snowbank.

Be sure the location is well drained. On a waterlogged site, a different type of decomposition can take place that causes foul-smelling gases. Dig the area over well or pave it with patio slabs spaced to leave drainage channels.

You can construct a wooden container or build your compost pile of a convenient, workable size, about 122 centimetres to 183 centimetres (four to six feet) wide, and 81 cm to 122 cm (three ft. to four ft.) high and of any desired length.

Use a coarse material such as inverted sod or weed stalks at the base. Then alternate layers of organic refuse and soil. Almost any organic material, including animal manure if available, can be used. Avoid very woody materials and diseased plants.

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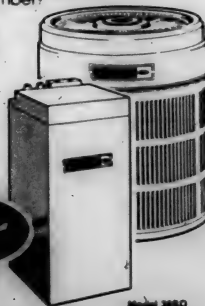
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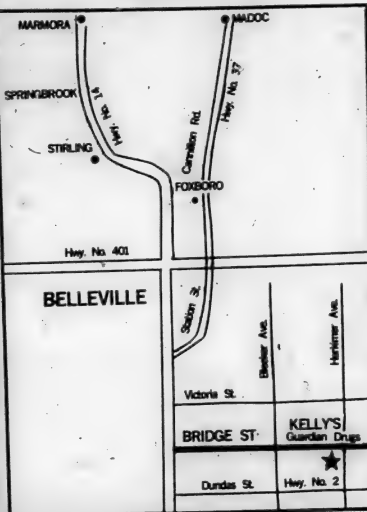
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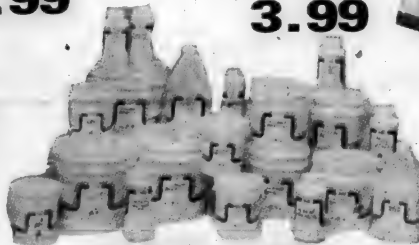


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tivators can also speed the process of decomposition to such an extent that it is possible to obtain an excellent humus in three to four months. These are available at local gardening centres.

Put down roots — plant a tree

Put down some roots this year — plant a tree.

Spring and fall are still the most satisfactory times to plant a tree, says Extension Horticulturist Burke McNeill of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's soils and crops branch, Milton, Ont.

"Today, trees are sold with their roots bound in burlap so they can be planted throughout the growing season. But planting in mid-summer requires special care and often the results are not quite as satisfactory as planting during the dormant spring and fall period."

Choosing the proper site for your tree is important. Be sure the site is compatible with the species of tree to be planted.

For example, white birch trees require moist, cool soil and should be planted on the north or east side of your property.

Avoid planting your tree too close to property lines; a specialist drops seeds, fruits, or leaves on your neighbor's property could cause hard feelings.

Watch for overhead powerlines to which could obstruct the tree's growth. Prepare your site by digging a hole slightly larger and deeper than the root system on the tree to be planted.

Use new topsoil around the roots to backfill the hole. Excellent results can also be achieved by mixing some of the existing soil in a 50:50 ratio with peat moss.

Take special care to place soil completely around the roots to avoid air pockets from forming and impeding root development.

Soak the area well after planting to help settle the soil around the roots and eliminate air pockets.

After planting, it is wise to stake your tree, particularly if it is more than 175 centimetres (six feet) high. If your tree is not secured, the wind will rock the tree back and forth, breaking off the new roots as they attempt to attach themselves to the surrounding soil.

Once these steps have been taken, tender loving care is all that is needed. Water your tree well once a week, keep weeds and grass away from the base (at least for the first year) and remove any dead or broken branches.

Check the ties used for staking and loosen these off as the tree grows. Otherwise, the ties, if not expensible, can girdle the tree and cause it to break off.

If a tree does not survive transplanting, it is usually because the roots have not regenerated. Hence the need for all the help you can provide when transplanting.

Bringing back the simplicity and elegance of the gazebo

For some people, the sight of a gazebo brings to mind the Gay Nineties — the days of the Gibson girl and her straw-hatted beau, of concerts where the band played the newest hits of Sousa and Strauss.

Nowadays the gazebo is no longer relegated to the center of town. And, for many people, these Victorian-style shelters represent everything that's good about the great American backyard.

A gazebo like this one, which is particularly sturdy and easy to build, could well become your whole family's favored spot for warm-weather rest and relaxation.

Gazebos differ as widely as the backyards in which they're located, but they seem to share one characteristic: The little bit of extra effort put into detailing makes their commonplace materials look ornate.

Cedar was used for the gazebo as shown. You could easily use pressure-treated lumber for all the structural members.

Pressure-treated lumber is less expensive than other types of wood recommended for outdoor projects, yet it's highly resistant to damage from moisture and insects.

Use galvanized nails with pressure-treated lumber, aluminum nails with cedar and redwood.

This six-sided gazebo measures 8 feet from any two parallel sides of the hexagon. The materials listed are for a gazebo of this size; alter the dimensions to suit your needs.

Here tongue-and-groove decking was used for the gazebo floor. You can substitute 1x or 2x lumber if you like. Support the floor boards with three 2x6 joists as shown in the drawing.

Nail a skirt made of 2x4s to the perimeter.

Toenail six 8-foot-long 4x4 posts to the floor boards. Measure the space between the posts and assemble the sections of railing and top trim to fit. The crosspieces of the railing are 2x4s; those of the top trim are 2x4s and 2x2s. The vertical slats are made of 2x2s, which have been angle-cut.

Toenail these sections in place. Note that the four posts on the two open sides of the gazebo are trimmed with 2x6s.

Also note the little shelf shown on the far side of the gazebo. If you choose to include a shelf, make it from a 2x6 and a 2x4.

Angle-cut and bevel the 2x6s that run around the top of the gazebo. Nail these together at 90 degrees, forming what looks like giant-size molding. Nail these pieces to the posts.

Make the lower rafters of 2x6s. (This section of the roof has a pitch of 10-12 —

that is a 10-inch rise for every 12 inches of span.) Notch them as shown to accommodate the 2x6s atop the posts.

To the rafters, nail twelve 2x4 beams as shown. Make the upper rafters of 2x4s. (This section of the roof has a pitch of 17-12.) Toenail these rafters to the lower ones.

Into the space between the ends of the upper and lower rafters, insert a central spike made from two laminated and beveled 2x6s. Nail it in place.

Cover the rafters with sheathing made of 1x10s and 3/4-inch exterior-grade plywood. Top the sheathing with cedar shakes.

Check your local building codes before beginning construction to be sure you meet local requirements.

Be sure to follow the manufacturers' instructions when using power tools. And don't forget to wear safety goggles when using a hammer or power tools.



SUMMER FUN is as easy as one, two, three in this open-air gazebo.

ADD WATER.

Severe dryness in a home harms plants and can also damage furniture and make everyone feel uncomfortable, says Tony Hogervorst, rural organizations co-ordinator (Horticulture) with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch. Improve humidity with a humidifier, or by boiling a pot of water on a wood stove.

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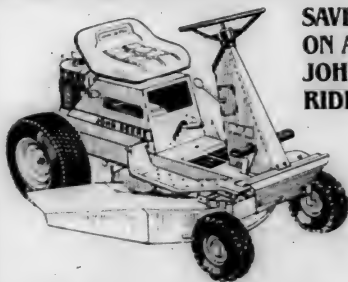
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How to give the aging bath a gracious lift

BY LIS KING

You needn't take out a hefty loan to give that aging bath a spectacular facelift.

So claims the Tile Council of America, an organization which has studied bathroom design for almost 40 years. Imagination and willingness to tackle do-it-yourself projects count more than cash, says the Council and backs up this statement with a series of ideas for affordable bath improvements.

• If yours is a really old-time bath, accentuate its age rather than hide it... particularly if it is Victorian.

Think of giving that footed tub new stature by raising it onto a tile-clad platform. Ceramic mosaics, those tiny tiles that lend themselves so well to charming patterns and borders, would be picture-perfect for the platform.

Epoxy-paint the outside of the tub some rich, traditional color, perhaps burgundy or deep green, and add brass fittings. Now you're ready for a regal soak.

• Don't despair over old tile walls or floor in hideous colors. If they are structurally sound, you can put new tile right over them. New setting materials developed by the Tile Council makes this dream a beautiful reality.

• Re-tile with a decorator's touch. Install square tiles of alternating colors—blue and white, for example—in vertical, horizontal or diagonal rows. Add a horizontal row of tiles at the top for a chair rail.

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frames: a row of tiles, or a checkerboard coverup of 1" ceramic mosaics.

• Mosaics cover-ups for tissue box and wastepaper basket are good beginners' projects.

• Tile a wall shelf—or two—to hold bath paraphernalia, books and plants.

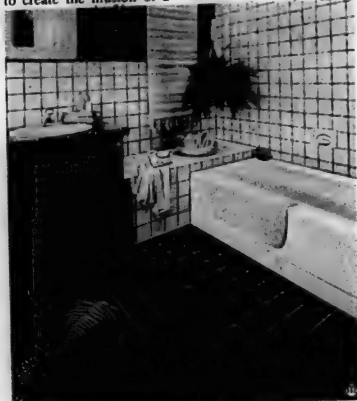
• Remember, plants love humidity, so by all means treat your bath to greenery. If the room has a good size window, install a window box on the sill and fill with flowering plants. Tile the sill for worry-free watering and misting.

• Build wall-to-wall tile steps to the edge of the tub to create the illusion of a

sunken bath. Besides looking luxurious, the steps will come in handy for towels and bath accessories.

• Decorate a plain painted wall with a row of fancy tiles around the tub, at chair rail height, and/or framing door and window openings. Americana tile motifs—such as Pennsylvania Dutch hearts and flowers, birds and seashells—are great for today's popular country decors.

• The hand-crafted tile look, which is established with deliberately uneven edges and/or textured surface variations, is also ideal when you want to give a bath that country feeling.



CERAMIC TILE with a hand-crafted look, barnwood and wicker accessories updates this bath to today's popular country look.

Pool care program designed to supply water in right condition

Unlike your drinking water, your pool water is captive in your pool and used over and over again. With evaporation, these minerals and metals become more concentrated in your pool. While these products may not be a problem in your drinking water, mineral imbalance, improper pH and stain-causing salts can deteriorate the surfaces of your pool and lessen the effectiveness of the chemicals in the water.

Your pool care program is designed to provide water in the right condition—water which is properly balanced. Water balance is the term used to describe the interaction of pH, total alkalinity, calcium hardness and total dissolved solids and their overall effect on your pool equipment, water quality and the pool itself. Each factor is described in detail. Before going into pH we should discuss testing your pool water. There are many kits available on the market.

some test only chlorine and pH while other kits also test for stabilizer, total alkalinity, calcium hardness, etc.

It will be mandatory to at least test for chlorine and pH. The other factors may need to be tested occasionally but if you are not having any problems you may not need to test for them at all. If you are concerned about your pool water, take a sample to a dealer and have them do these tests for you.

Test your water daily for See Water on page 6A

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• A tiled-vanity top is a terrific improvement. It looks wonderful, is easy to care for, and that hot curling wand won't scorch it.

• If the bath has some unused space, create a special dressing table. Cover any small table with ceramic tile, add a pretty skirt, hang a mirror on the wall, and finish with overhanging lamp(s).

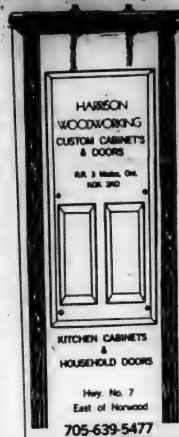
• Put in a skylight if your bath is under the eaves and has a southern exposure. Install dark-colored quarry tile or pavers on the floor, and you will have a solar-heated bath.

• Color is an important consideration when you are facelighting a bath. For year-round sunny mornings, try

yellow tile walls, melon-colored towels, white louver shutters.

For a "tropical look," go with white or green tile, a jungle-print shower curtain, a ceiling fan light and wicker accessories. Dark greens, blues, browns and grays promote a masculine look, while the pastels set a feminine mood.

• Grouts, the filler material used between the tile, now come in a rainbow of colors, so they must be considered, too. In a quiet, monochromatic scheme the grout simply matches the tile, but if you like the grid effect of tile, use a contrasting grout color for emphasis. White wall tile with bright blue or red grout joints are cheerful examples.



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Can your home possibly be too airtight? The experts say yes

In the days before airtight homes, ventilation was accomplished largely through cracks and leaks in the home itself. Of course, the home was likely to be a bit drafty in the winter and rather warm in the summer.

Now, with ever-increasing costs, homeowners across the country are tightening up their homes. Plugging leaks and adding storm windows and doors, along with increasing insulation, saves money and keeps homes cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.

But a too-tight home can cause problems. Problems like musty smells, stained ceilings, crumbling plaster and peeling paint can be traced to a lack of proper ventilation.

Simple solutions

What can a homeowner do to maintain an energy-efficient home and avoid these problems?

Experts at Manville, one of the nation's major fiber glass insulation manufacturers, say the answers are simple.

The problems may arise when more water vapor is produced in the home than is dispersed to the outside

through ventilation. Water vapor in the home develops from a variety of everyday activities such as cooking, cleaning, laundry and bathing.

If this water vapor is allowed to collect in the attic or walls, it can soak the insulation, thereby decreasing its effectiveness. Water vapor can also soak into the internal structure of the home. Once the insulation dries, it regains its insulative qualities, but other parts of the home may not dry out as easily.

The way to avoid these problems is to prevent too much water vapor from collecting and to provide a way for it to escape to the outside air. (Some extremely airtight homes may need a heat-recovering air exchanger.)

Important areas to consider are (1) sufficient ventilation and (2) vapor barriers, if needed. (Vapor barriers are materials which retard the movement of water vapor.)

Insulate to save

Home energy experts agree that adding fiber glass insulation to your attic is probably the easiest and

most cost effective way to lower heating and cooling bills, so let's look at how ventilation and vapor barriers should be used in the well-insulated attic.

Consider attic ventilation first. Proper ventilation lessens heat build-up in the summer and lets moisture escape in summer and winter. At least two vent openings, located so air can flow in one and out the other, should be provided.

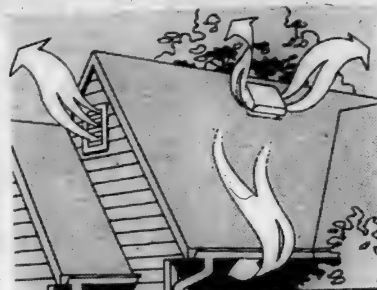
Recommended minimum

As a basic guide, the recommended minimum amount of attic vent area your home should have is one square foot inlet and one square foot outlet for

each 300 square feet of ceiling area.

Second is the use of vapor barriers in the attic between the inside air and the insulation. Manville insulation in batts and blankets can be purchased with a vapor barrier already attached to one side.

New homes or those without attic insulation should be fitted with this type of fiber glass insulation with the vapor barrier (facing) side installed towards the warm-in-winter (heated) part of the home. Attics with some existing insulation require unfaced fiber glass insulation with no vapor barrier.



PROPER VENTILATION is essential for the well-insulated home. Write to Manville for free information.

Water samples

chlorine and pH. When collecting your sample pre-rinse the test kit comparison tube several times with the water to be tested. This will remove contamination from the tube. Take the water samples from as far as possible below the surface of the pool (at least 18 inches). This will give a more uniform sample to test. The surface water is more affected by sunlight and may give slightly different readings.

Test your water sample promptly. If you are taking a water sample somewhere to be tested make sure the container is clean and did not contain chemicals that could alter the tests. Keep the sample in a relatively cool, dark place.

When pH is Too Low [Acidic]

Corrosion to metal parts in the pool and in the filtration and recirculation system which may create brown, blue, green or sometimes almost black stains on the pool. Corrosive water seeks to satisfy its hunger by dissolving everything in sight especially copper and iron.

Etching of plaster and concrete. Some of the essential nutrients required to return the pH to neutral are in the plaster making it a primary target.

Eye and skin irritation or burning sensation. The pH of body fluids, the skin and the fluid in the eyeball is 7.6. Therefore when the pH See Improper on page 8A

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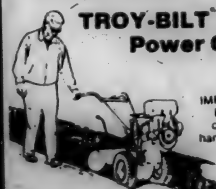
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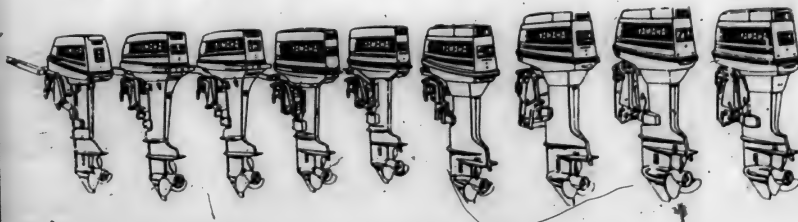
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The service, funded by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, has dealt with more than 20,000 inquiries since it began in 1978.

Staffed with competent diagnosticians, this laboratory provides information, identification, and control recommendations for plant diseases; weeds; and poisonous plants; insects, mites and other small critters; and even for larger varmints like raccoons, bats and groundhogs.

Just less than half of the problems handled by the clinic are insect-related, especially the common nuisances such as earwigs, sap beetles, and mos-

quitoes, says Rick Wukach of the university's environmental biology department. Another 25 per cent are related to plant diseases and the remainder concern weed control and general requests for information.

Because of the number of inquiries, clinic staff cannot make housecalls, but rely upon samples received by mail, courier, or drop-in.

However, the accuracy of any diagnosis depends upon the quality of the specimen received, and the information sent with it.

Often it's difficult to figure out what's wrong with a tree or houseplant by looking at only one leaf. Choose a typical sample, including as much of the plant as possible.

For example, dig up the tomato plant, sending the root system as well as the vine. Enclose these roots in a separate plastic bag to avoid drying out, or soil spilling onto the leaves. Put the entire plant or parts into a plastic bag, between waxed paper, or newspaper.

Avoid adding moisture, which usually encourages decay in transit. If a potted plant, send a cup of soil also for testing. Weed and plant identification is easier if entire plants are sent when flowering or producing seed.

Package the specimens with padding in a strong carton or mailing tube. Mail between Sunday and Thursday to avoid weekend delays in transit, or send it by courier.

Refrigerate specimens or collect them just before sending. Special instructions and a questionnaire are available from the clinic for lawn samples.

Insects, spiders, and other critters can be sent live or preserved in alcohol. Cushion them in vials or boxes with tissues, cotton, or paper, with or without the plants they may be feeding on.

"Unlike a medical clinic, our patients cannot talk, so it's important to send complete

background information along with the specimen to provide clues for clinic staff to get to the root of the problem," Wukach says.

For example, if a plant is diseased, describe what your concerns are, where and under what conditions it is growing, how many or what plant parts are affected, the soil characteristics, how the plant is cared for, including the history of pesticide and fertilizer use.

For insects, explain when, where, and how many were found, and what control measures have been attempted. For weeds, describe the plant type, where growing, and what crops it is infesting. A nominal fee of \$3 per specimen is charged for routine diagnostic services. An additional rate of \$20 per hour is charged for specimens requiring culturing or more difficult procedures for accurate identification.

Persons bringing specimens to the clinic will be required to

pay at the time diagnosis is made. Clients sending specimens by mail or courier will be billed with the letter providing advice.

Clinic business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone inquiries are received only in the after-

noon when diagnosticians are available for consultation.

If your garden problems have you baffled, and you want accurate, reliable advice, contact the Pest Diagnostic and Advisory Clinic, located in Room B14 Graham Hall, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1, (519) 824-4120 ext. 2701, 2700.

Improper pH problems

is 7.6 the pool water is in complete harmony with your body and therefore you have the maximum comfort in the pool. As the pH becomes lower there will be increased irritation as your body adjusts to the change in pH.

Excessive sanitizer use. Chlorine is almost completely effective at a pH of 7.0. When the pH is less than 7.0 chemical reactions occur which speed up the loss of chlorine.

will need to add much more chlorine to get the same sanitizing effect in your pool.

It is easy to see that improper pH can cause a lot of problems. With the pH at 8.5 the following occurs:

- pool is cloudy - calcium and magnesium precipitating out.
- possibility of infection increases because chlorine is only 10% effective.
- green algae will probably start to form on surface of pool.
- burning eyes and skin irritation.
- scale forming on metal parts and in filter.

The importance of proper pH cannot be overstated.

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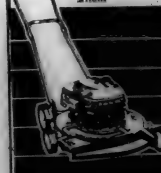
Nothing tastes better first thing in the morning than fresh, juicy strawberries you have grown yourself, says Tony Hogervorst, rural organizations co-ordinator (Horticulture) for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch. Grow strawberries in the flower garden or in hanging baskets to decorate your patio or terrace.

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2 teaspoons all purpose flour
6 cups regular strength beef broth
1/2 cup dry white wine

1 Cook onion and butter in covered 3-quart micropoof casserole on HI (max power) for 10 to 12 minutes, or until onions are translucent.
2 Stir in flour and cook, uncovered on HI (max power) for 1 minute.
3 Stir in broth, wine, salt and pepper. Cover and cook on HI (max power) for 8 minutes.
4 To serve, lightly sprinkle garlic powder on hot buttered toast. Nearly fill micropoof soup bowls with hot soup. Place toast on top. Cover toast generously with Swiss cheese. Place 2 bowls (or 3 in a circle) in microwave oven. Cook, uncovered on HI (max power) for 2 minutes, or until cheese is melted.

6 to 8 servings

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
Garlic powder
8 to 10 slices French bread, toasted and buttered
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese

You may prefer to prepare this soup early in the day if so, refrigerate after Step 3. Later, cover and cook on HI (max power) for 18 to 20 minutes, stirring twice during heating. Then continue with Step 4.

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③ "If your kitchen suffers from 'terminal clutter,'" says C. Jean Mattingly, certified kitchen designer (CKD) and manager Home Modernization for General Electric, "don't blame it entirely on too many utensils, appliances, boxes, bottles, furnishings and gourmet gadgets."

"Most likely," she says, "your problem lies in poor organization. And the way to solve that problem is to uncover every square inch of extra storage and work-space in your kitchen and put it to work."

An expert advises

To help you find and exploit hidden spaces, Miss Mattingly offers nine suggestions:

1) *Delete the unessential:* It is not always the items you use every day that clutter up your kitchen; it is the cumbersome ones rarely used or use that keep getting in the way.

Make a thorough inventory of all your pots, pans, small appliances, utensils

and dishes to sort out the items you don't use. Then arrange your remaining kitchen equipment according to frequency of use—put daily priority items close at hand, others in progressively less accessible storage spaces.

2) *Inside cabinets:* Widely separated cabinet shelves are prime space wasters. Try adding shelves to get more levels of storage. Or use portable, rubber-coated wire shelf organizers that are available in any housewares department or hardware store. Try putting hooks on undersides of shelves to hang cups and mugs.

Never leave the inside of a cabinet door empty. You can attach spice and condiment racks there or hang wire caddies that hold everything from cleaning supplies to utensils, wet towels to soap bars.

3) *Below and above cabinets:* Your backsplash—the space between the upper wall cabinets and the countertop—is a good place to

build long horizontal cabinets with sliding doors.

These shallow cabinets, sometimes called "garages" or under-cabinet storage, can house your small appliances—mixers, can openers, toasters, juicers, blenders—right where you need them, yet completely out of sight and out of the way when not in use.

The backsplash is an ideal storage space because most countertops are 25 in. deep and only the first 14 or 15 in. are normally used for work space.

You generally find a foot or two of empty space between the top of your wall cabinets and the ceiling. This is a good place to store bulky, seldom-used articles, such as cake pans, punch bowls, chafing dishes or woks.

4) *Looking up:* One of the most overlooked and underused storage spaces in the kitchen is the ceiling. If your ceiling is high enough, you can hang lots of pans and tools from existing beams or commercial pot-

hanging racks and grids.

It is also a good idea to use your ceiling for hanging three-tiered baskets to hold such odds and ends as food coupons, recipes, mail or pads, so they do not clutter up your counters and work-space.

5) *Against the wall:* Do not limit yourself to traditional storage places. Hooks and shelves can be put up anywhere. Kitchen walls offer spacious opportunities for storing cooking and dining equipment.

Hang it all!

Just about any flat wall will support horizontal or vertical strips of wood with hooks to hold everything from frying pans to towel racks, pot holders to plants. Plastic hooks with adhesive backs will stick to virtually any surface, so you can create instant storage on wooden walls, wallpaper or paint without making holes.

When you plan wall hanging storage, do not forget the walls behind doors. Most doors, when open,

leave a 6- or 8-in. wall space that is unused and seldom ever seen.

6) *Pegboard:* One of the best examples of kitchen wall storage is the perforated hardboard—commonly known as pegboard. These inexpensive, easily-worked boards can hold a wide variety of kitchen tools. And because pegboard hooks can be moved around so easily, you can create any arrangement that suits your need and then

change the hangings whenever you like.

7) *Refrigerator top:* Unless your refrigerator is recessed into the wall, you probably have several feet between the top of the appliance and your ceiling—an excellent space for extra storage.

Roomy storage idea

But if you install cabinets in this space, be sure See Unclutter on page 11A

Tile's good looks, easy care suit today's busy kitchens

By LIS KING

Of late, Americans are learning what Europeans have known for centuries: ceramic tile is great for kitchen floors, countertops, backsplashes, rangehoods and other surfaces that must stand up to hard wear with minimal care.

But, according to the Tile Council of America, an organization that has studied design trends for almost 40 years, the rapidly increasing use of ceramic tile in U.S. kitchens isn't merely related to practicality.

"Tile's new fashion talent is what's really attracting today's consumer," notes Council president Rudy Thornberry. "The range of colors, shapes, patterns and textures now on the market is simply overwhelming. . . . So much so, that the consumer just might find it difficult to make a choice."

Further complicating the selection is tile's well-known durability, which means that homeowners will be living with their choices for a long, long time.

For this reason, the Council recommends a conservative choice for large surfaces, such as floors and whole walls, especially in rooms where you spend a lot of time.

In a family kitchen, for example, you are best off with a floor in a neutral hue. It won't tire the eye in just a few years, and it will go with countless generations of appliances and other kitchen elements.

But don't be afraid to use bright colors and decorative designs for small areas and accents. They are just great for dressing up rangehoods, backsplashes and such.

The color choice

Choosing a neutral kitchen floor needn't mean just going for something beige or brown. American manufacturers are now producing a wealth of new textures and shades.

Beige, for example, may be a quarry tile in peachy tan, rosy taupe or palest sand. And the browns range from caramel to espresso.

White, that all-time classic of the non-colors, is usually a luxurious dream for floors, but ceramic tile makes it a practical reality, even for busy kitchens.

An array of greys has also expanded the neutral palette, and there are also numerous new greyed-off shades of the blues and greens that put them in the muted category so ideal for floors.

There's no law that says you have to use identical colors on floors and walls. Perfect matches from floor to countertop to backsplashes are often seen in contemporary kitchens where crispness is of the essence.

But, going to different colors for countertops and walls offers delicious design options that country buffs and more traditional souls find it hard to resist.

Remember, that most kitchen wall and counter areas are relatively small, so here you needn't feel restricted.

Go with tile colors and designs that you really love to look at. A romantic blossom pink or cornflower blue, is sure to bring relief from rows of dark wood cabinets, for example.

And you can warm institutionally white metal cabinets with backsplashes in yummy pastels or hot primaries.

Lots of tiles with decorative themes, such as herbs or wildflowers, are available, and they are terrific as accents in backsplashes, on rangehoods or as borders around windows or doors.

If you like a bit of drama,

think of using two or three contrasting tile colors together. Run just a single band of bright color on a white counter and backsplash, for example. Or run stripes vertically, horizontally or diagonally on an accent wall.

For designer flair underfoot, consider combining two tile sizes or colors in a pattern. Ceramic mosaics lend themselves particularly well to designer patterns.

Plaids and stripes in neutral colors are interesting for informal kitchens. Checkerboard floors in black and white have an air of formality and suit civilized kitchens.

A border in a contrasting color running all around the kitchen floor is an effective custom touch.

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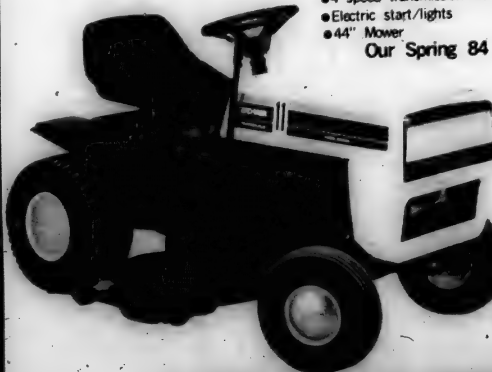
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Increasing the amount of insulation in your home reduces the temperature loss from the inside to the outside. So, you provide a more comfortable home and pay less to heat or cool it. (warmed by the furnace or cooled by the air conditioner) is kept where you want it.

For existing homes, the easiest and most cost effective place to start reinsulating is the attic. Fiber glass is the recommended form of insulation because it is light and clean, easy to handle and non-combustible.

The amount of energy savings realized will depend on the climate, the amount of insulation installed, the amount of existing insula-

tion, the type and size of the home, living habits and family size.

Many local utility companies, if asked, will conduct a home energy audit and recommend measures for reducing energy consumption.

The Manville Building Marketing Division also offers a free, Do-It-Yourself Home Energy Audit brochure that lists the 10 most important steps to take to decrease the amount of energy use in a home.

To decide whether an attic will benefit from additional insulation, first determine the amount of existing insulation. If existing insulation is loose fill, measure its depth. If existing insulation is in the form of batts or blankets, the R-value will probably be printed on the top or bottom.

Use the following general guidelines to determine the R-value for existing insulation:

Depth of loose-fill insulation	R-value
3"	R-7
6"	R-14

R-21
The R stands for resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power.

Once you know how much insulation you have, you can determine how much more is needed by subtracting the R-value of existing insulation from the recommended R-value for your geographical area.

Some homeowners will want to reinsulate their attic as a do-it-yourself project. In this case, fiber glass batts or blankets are the best choice for ease of installation and to ensure proper R-value.

A retail building supply center will be able to help with determining amounts needed. Manville Best-Pak™ is a boon to the do-it-yourselfer because its compressed packaging makes it easier to transport and handle.

When installing insulation in the attic floor or crawl spaces, Manville insulation experts urge that care be taken to avoid covering air vents.

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Always provide at least two vent openings, located so that air can flow in one

and out the other. A combination of eave vents, and continuous ridge venting works the best.

If the homeowner prefers, the entire job can be turned over to an insulating contractor who will help determine the insulation needs and install the product.

Many contractors use blowing wool, a loose form of fiber glass insulation.

Whether as a do-it-yourself job or hired out, adding additional insulation pays for itself in the form of lower

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In addition to fiber glass insulation, there are a number of other methods which help reduce the amount of energy consumed in a home. Reducing outside air infiltration through the use of storm windows and doors, weatherstripping and caulking around window and door frames will add to the energy efficiency of the home.

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To receive a free copy of the "Home Energy Audit" brochure, #HIG-447, write to the Manville Service Center, 1601 - 23rd Street, Denver, CO 80216.

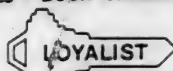
And to learn more about reinsulating your home, the Manville Corporation offers a free "Homeowner's Guide to Installing Fiber Glass Insulation" brochure, #HIG-505.

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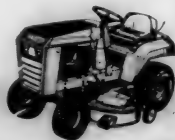
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First, buy the best grade roses from a reputable dealer. Do not be misled by "bargains".

Grandiflora roses tend to be somewhat harder and more vigorous than hybrid teas. Cut off any injured or broken roots and prune back most canes to three or four buds.

Plant in a bright sunny location in deep, moderately fertile, well-drained crumbly loam. Dig well-rooted manure, compost or peat moss into the soil as well as a light application of a fertilizer high in phosphorus and potash.

Set each rose bush on a slight mound of soil so the roots will not be damaged and set the graft about two centimetres (one inch) below the soil surface.

Spray regularly, using a suitable fungicide, such as benomyl or captan, and an insecticide like carbaryl, malathion or diazinon every 10 days and following heavy rains to control black spot and insects.

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Instead of conventional storm windows that usually cost \$100 to \$150 a window, you must storm window only the bottom half of the window. This way, you'll get a lot of the heat inside during the winter months and outside during the summer months.

By "piggy-backing" the two products together, you'll save on installation costs and have a window that is year-round energy efficient.

If full solar radiation is desirable on some windows, for example, south-facing windows, the solar screens can be removed and stored during winter months.

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They are the oversized, deep cabinets that come all the way out flush with your refrigerator door. Then you can use it to store large items that are easily lifted out.

8) Folding furnishings: If you have a rigid kitchen table in a too-small kitchen, and you seldom need it at full size to serve all your family or entertain friends, consider a folding table.

Drop leaf tables snap quickly into place and can condense your table space by half. Drop-down tables fold down flat against the wall like a built-in ironing

board. Attractive folding chairs slip out of the way between meals.

9) Window seat: Do you have a kitchen window that is not above a sink or table? Try installing a window seat. Simply take a couple of stock wall cabinets, preferably matching the ones on your walls, and secure them to the floor right beneath the window.

Top with a piece of wood to even off and add cushions for seating. The cabinet underneath gives more storage space, further contributing to the uncluttered look in your kitchen.

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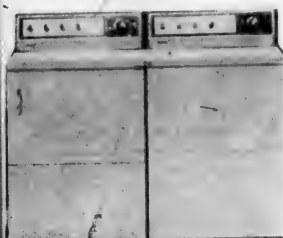


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Bicentennial tree planted at township school

Last Wednesday, representatives of Madoc Township Council, MPP Jim

Pollock and Hastings County Board of Education Chairman Tom Burnside

planted a memorial bicentennial tree in front of Madoc Township School.

Chairman Burnside said, "It is a very fitting memorial to our bicentennial celebration."

The public school students and staff were gathered around the tree planting party at 1:30 p.m., to applaud the bicentennial dedication.

Reeve John Irwin said council wanted to plant a tree in memory of the bicentennial and so applied for one from the provincial government.

"We had to think of a place to plant it where it would survive, then we thought of the young people and decided to plant it here," said Reeve Irwin. "We're going to see whether the tree (white pine) or the kids are going to grow the fastest."

In addressing the gathering, MPP Jim Pollock said that the township council had the best interests of the school children and the people of the township at heart when they decided to plant a tree in memory of Ontario's 200th birthday. Pollock also explained the meaning of the bicentennial logo to the youngsters and said they would all be given buttons.

"When you get out of school, you will meet many visitors from the United States, and one difference they will see is the bicentennial flag," Pollock said to the gathering. "Now you will be able to explain what the logo means."

In all, the bicentennial

tree planting delegation consisted of Tom Burnside, Mary Pigden (councillor),

Jim Pollock, John Irwin, Mike Hailley (councillor) and township Clerk Bill Lebow.



Jim Pollock (left), Tom Burnside (with shovel) and Madoc Township Reeve John Irwin (right) plant a bicentennial tree last week at Madoc Township School with the students gathered in a circle watching.



Mary Pigden of Madoc was given an award in appreciation of her many years' service as 4-H leader at a Women's Institute meeting held at Madoc Seniors' apartments last Wednesday night. Seen here is Mary with her plaque.

4-H leader retires

Mary Pigden of Madoc has resigned as 4-H leader, and received a plaque from the Madoc Women's Insti-

tute in recognition of her many years of work last Wednesday night.

Sharon Phillips said Mary Pigden was responsible for starting the Madoc 4-H Homemaking Club in 1972 and has been acting either as leader or assistant leader every year from then until 1984. She has lead 21 different clubs.

"The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food sponsors two or three homemaking clubs each year. For personal reasons Mary was able to lead only one club a year for a few years, but mostly she has been involved in two clubs each year. In 1975 she led three clubs," said Phillips.

Mary has received her 10 year Leaders' Certificate and in 1982 attended the Leaders' Conference.

"We thank you, Mary, for starting 4-H in Madoc and giving the village girls a chance to learn from the very worthwhile organization. We know there have been difficult clubs for you that required so much time that you didn't think you had. We appreciate the effort you made to put 4-H ahead of some of your other activities," concluded Phillips.

Quarter horse has twins and both survive

At 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 10, a colt and a filly were born to a Quarter Horse owned by Gord

Johnston of Madoc and they both lived. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were in Vancouver at the time.

The colt was the smallest of the two, and Margaret Charlebois, Rawdon Township, who looked after the

horses said it was in danger of dying.

"The colt had to be lifted up every half hour for two nights and three days, then he got up on his own for milk," said Charlebois. "It's rare that twins live."

Charlebois said she has been working with and around horses since she was "knee high to a grasshopper" and never saw a horse have twins. She said she heard of horses having twins, but only the biggest foal of the two lived.

On the night before the foals were born, Charlebois went to the Johnston home to care for the horses while the Johnstons went to

Vancouver for a convention. But it wasn't her that first discovered the new born twins. It was 12-year-old Kristin Johnston.

Kristin's sister Jennifer, 14, said that when the new born were discovered, they were still in the after birth, so they immediately called the local veterinarian. Charlebois was not at home.

"I didn't think it was possible when my sister told me it was twins. I didn't believe it at first," said Jennifer.

The mother of twins called "Rosie" is a registered horse. So far, the young ones have not been named.

Junior C lottery held

The first season Junior C Lottery draw was held last Thursday night and the lucky winner of \$1,000 was Eldon Grey of RR 3, Madoc. His lucky number was 267.

The MTM Junior C Hockey Lottery is now starting its second year, and

all draws are to be held on the third Thursday of every month at Pigden television studio, Madoc. There are 400 tickets in the drum and all winning tickets will be put back in again for another chance at winning the prize. The lottery will last one year.



The Johnston family Quarter Horse usually called "Rosie" gave birth to twins on May 10 and both offspring lived. Now, after a tense few days with the small colt, both the filly and her brother are running around their mother happily. And Rosie seems to like the family situation just fine...

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Turn back in time

TEN YEARS AGO

May 15, 1974—Mr. Douglas Pigen of Pigen Motor Sales Ltd. received word yesterday morning that he has won an all-expense paid ten-day trip to Rome and Yugoslavia, through a Chrysler Dealers Sales promotion. Doug was tops in car sales in his category. He and his wife, Aileen, will be leaving June 1 for the trip.

Three persons were hospitalized with lacerations to their heads following a two-vehicle crash on Highway 62 on Saturday afternoon. Taken to hospital were Reginald Haggerty, 78, who also suffered broken ribs, his wife Molly, both of RR 5, Madoc, and Peter Latour, 20, of Ann Street, Belleville. Mrs. Haggerty was a passenger in the car driven by her husband, while Mr. Latour was the only occupant of his car.

Miss Kathy McCann was one of the many commercial students from CHSS who spent last week in various business offices through the work experience program. Kathy spent some time getting typing practice at the Review office.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 14, 1964—In failing health for the past nine weeks, Mr. Edward Holland, of Eldorado, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 70th year.

Suddenly on Tuesday morning, May 12, 1964, at his residence, Madoc, Hermanus H. Reijnders, in his 71st year died.

CHSC dance held

The Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club held their spring dance on Sat., May 5, 1984, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. A terrific crowd of dancers enjoyed

Mother's Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Devolin were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devolin of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barlow and family of Bancroft.

Mr. Sam Danford is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Thos. Ash has returned to his home in Madoc Township after having been a patient in Belleville General Hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Josephine Feeney, Queensboro, and Mrs. Joe Feeney, Tweed, attended the graduation exercises of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Monday. Their niece, Miss Margaret Feeney of Madoc was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bateman, of Eldorado, attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Mr. Elmer Hyland, at Tamworth on Saturday.

There will be a community art festival at Madoc Art Centre, June 26th to 28th, 1984. If you can sing, dance, recite or play a musical instrument, you are invited to take part in the above festival. Write Roy and Priscilla Cadwell, directors, Actinolite, Ont.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong at Belleville General Hospital on May 11, 1964.

Two honours will be accorded Belleville's famous Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment on May 17. The regiment will receive new Queen's and Regimental Colors from the Hon. W. Earl Rowe, Lieut-

nant-Governor of Ontario, and the "Freedom of the City" from His Worship Mayor Jack Ellis of Belleville.

The ceremonies will take place at the Fair Grounds in Belleville beginning at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 17. Commanding the Regiment on parade will be Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph B. Black of Belleville.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 13, 1954—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Moore wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce Emma to David Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Richardson of Marmora. The wedding will take place at Trinity United Church, Madoc, on Saturday, June 5, at 3 p.m.

Freda Victoria Aylesworth, registered nurse, became the bride of Herman Wesley Holden of West Huntingdon on May 8. It took place beneath an evergreen arch decorated with fernery and pink and white spring flowers.

Mrs. Barbara Evelyn Haydn, Madoc, died in Belleville General Hospital early Friday morning, May 7th, after a brief illness. She was in her 33rd year.

In ill health for a lengthy period, Mrs. Della May Gifford died at the Alexander Nursing Home early Thursday morning. She was born in Ontario 56 years ago, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coole and had resided in the community practically all her life. She was well known and highly respected in her community.

Charles Henry Miller, Plainfield, died suddenly at his home on Thursday afternoon, May 6. He was born in Madoc, the son of the late Mrs. and Mrs. John Miller. He lived in Corbyville prior to moving to Plainfield nine years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Robbins, Durham St., have received word from their son, Vernon, who is with Her Majesty's forces in Korea. Vernon was born in Bancroft and received his education in Bancroft Public School and North Hastings High School. He signed up with the famous Prince Edward Regiment. After taking an ambulance course, he spent several months at Wainwright, Alberta, where he took a Signalman's course. Guardsman Robbins expects to be in Korea 12 months.

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Ottawa man killed in crash

A Stirling man has been charged with criminal negligence causing death, criminal negligence causing bodily harm and driving with over .08 blood alcohol levels, after six people were injured and one man killed in a car crash near here last Sunday.

Lindsay Ferrier, 24, of Ottawa is dead, while Abram Ferrier, 27, Sarah Ferrier, age 3, Joshua and Jeremy Ferrier both 3, are in Belleville General Hospi-

tal with major injuries.

At 7:50 p.m., Jack A. Eggleton, 23, of RR 2, Stirling, was driving his 1974 Chevrolet westbound on County Road 15 when he drove through a stop sign at the junction of Road 13 (Stoco Road) and Highway 57. The Eggleton vehicle then entered the northbound lane of Highway 57, striking the 1977 Mercury driven by Abram Ross Ferrier, 27, of Ottawa, who was travelling northbound

in the northbound lane at 80 kilometers per hour.

After the collision, the Ferrier vehicle came to rest on the west shoulder of Highway 57, and the Eggleton vehicle came to rest in the west ditch. The Ferrier vehicle sustained approximately \$3,500 damage, and the Eggleton, approximately \$2,500. Both driver Jack Eggleton and passenger Deborah Wright received minor injuries.

Charged is Jack A. Eggleton.

At Madoc Library

BY BARR CHAPPELLE

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Reta Sporting, librarian, and Irene Newlands, our new assistant librarian, have been filling the Children's Room recently with delighted youngsters busily putting together a Mother's Day Card Book. On another occasion, the children were well entertained with films. This Saturday, May 26, at

11 a.m., Irene will share a book called Scary Poems for Rotten Kids. If you have a "rotten" kid, or otherwise, send her or she to the library. We guarantee they will return home much "rotten". Irene has some additional surprises planned for that morning also.

Spring seems to be the time of year when some adults plan house renovations and decorating. There See Library page 12.



On May 16, Meredith Berry, age 10, of Madoc, was given a five pound chocolate bar for winning the Dixie Lee "World's Greatest Mom" contest.

Just before Mother's Day, children in the area were asked to submit stories of 25 words or less on why they thought their mothers are the best.

"There were a lot of good entries—it was hard to pick the winner," said owner John Holgate. Seen in the picture (left to

right): Wendy Morgan [Dixie Lee], Wendy Morgan and Dixie Lee, Meredith Berry, and the lucky mother, Mrs. Sheila Berry.

Quinte Conference

Homosexual ordination report rejected

The Bay of Quinte Conference meeting last Saturday night in Belleville rejected by a narrow margin the national report of the United Church which would have permitted the ordination and commissioning of self-declared homosexuals. It also rejected further study of the current report at voted 80 per cent in favor of a new church-wide study of the same issue, provided that any new task force appointed was representative of the United Church both geographically and theologically.

Charges of bias were levelled against the members of the current task force.

A resolution rejecting any further study of the subject was defeated about 60/40.

Many delegates voting against the current national report emphasized that they were accepting of persons whose orientation was homosexual while opposed to them being ordained or commissioned by the United Church.

Opinions voiced at the microphones showed a wide

variety of viewpoints. Some spoke of homosexuality as a sin to be forgiven. Others saw homosexuality as a lifestyle which is given, not chosen. Their votes showed that a majority of delegates were not ready for ordination and commissioning but refused to turn their backs on the issue. Several delegates, with differing viewpoints, felt a new study would come out on their side.

Positions were strongly held by those who spoke in the debate, with those who differed obviously listening to each other. This came out of a study process in 20 'class meetings' in which delegates had studied the Bible and related it to the various issues coming before the Conference meeting.

In an earlier debate on Friday this controversial United Church report from the national Division of Ministry Personnel and Education had a varied reception from lay and clergy delegates alike.

The report recommends that self-declared homo-

sexuals be eligible for ordination or commissioning, if they pass the same criteria as laid down for heterosexuals.

Opinions on the ordination question apparently ranged from "I don't know," and "No, never," through "No," to "Yes, if celibate," "Yes, but not yet," and "Yes, now."

Rev. George Richardson, Perth, chaired the debate. He pointed to the misunderstandings and tensions in the church over the report.

"The sexual drive is so strong that every culture uses powerful sanctions to ensure that sexual urges are so channeled as to promote stable human relationships. Such sanctions become internalized," he said. "We do not receive these taboos rationally and are, therefore, not accustomed to thinking rationally about them. They engender strong feelings which make it not easy to talk about them."

"It is when a generally held taboo gets challenged that we have to apply our minds and learn to think

and talk rationally about it," he said.

He and Rev. Jim Beal of Lindsay guided the delegates through group discussion of Biblical, ethical, justice factors in the report, as well as concern for the welfare of the church.

No self-declared homosexual spoke in Friday's or Saturday's debates. Only one person referred to themselves as heterosexual.

Dave Callaghan from Bancroft said we need to go no further than the story of Noah and the ark where two animals of each breed were taken aboard. After the flood God commanded them to go forth and multiply and replenish the earth.

In discussing the relationship between one's lifestyle and one's fitness for ministry, one group said that 'accepting' a lifestyle and 'promoting' it were two different things.

Rev. Earl Taft of Harrow-smith wondered if having a homosexual minister is the best way to promote heterosexuality which, he said, most Christians feel is inherent in the Christian gospel. This is not meant to be condemnatory of the homosexual person but points out that the ministry should promote a role model.

Anderson McKee of Renfrew Presbyterian said the report was biased in favor of the homosexual.

A delegate said that ordination of homosexuals is not a justice issue, but a moral, biblical and ethical one. "We know that homosexuals have suffered throughout history, especially in Hitler's Germany," he said. "It's going a long way to suggest that because homosexuals have been mistreated, and we certainly wouldn't disagree with that, the next step is that we ordain them."

Another delegate complained that "the church hasn't given enough time to

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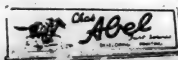
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ded there in 1840 and George and Henry Tucker, shown above cutting away balloons to reveal the sign, still farm the land surrounding the corners.

St. James C.W.L.

St. James' CWL meeting was held on April 24, 1984. Some of the highlights of interest included an auction which is to take place at the Molfina residence on Wednesday, June 27. The CWL will be arranging a refreshment booth, a bake sale table and items that anyone wishes to donate for the auction would be appreciated. This is a great opportunity for our organization to work together and raise funds.

The Diocesan CWL convention will take place in Kingston at Queen's University May 26-27. There will be three representatives from our Parish Council. In conclusion of the activities, at the convention, there will be a dinner on Sunday and for members wishing to attend the CWL

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The Junior Agriculturalist Program will place approximately 15 students in the Counties of Northumber-

land, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac this summer. This program will run for a nine-week period from June 25 to August 24. The program is funded by the Ontario Youth Secretariat and administered by the Rural Organizations and Services Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. The Junior Agriculturalist will receive a training allowance of \$18 per day. The farmer contributes \$8 per day towards the allowance, plus room and board.

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Youth Soccer Club

Lakefield youth soccer players are reminded to show up at the playing field even though rain may be falling prior to the game. The assigned referee will make the decision to play or postpone. Games are often held in light to moderate rain. All games start at 6:30 a.m. Rain was not a problem when the Lakefield Pee-wees took on the Phantoms last Tuesday night although the winds may have stifled a few joints. After just one practice the Pee-wees showed a lot of

promise but the Phantoms slipped by them 3-0. Comprising this year's Pee-wee team, under coach Harry Stegenga are: Scott Reid, Jim Wilson, Neil Davison, Jason Maxwell, Doug Hinan, Colin Booth, Andrew Robertson, Shaun Prikker, Frazer Smith-Ryan, Brent Collyer, Jason Myles, Stephen Underwood, Scott Pind, Perry Lee and Ty Clark.

Wednesday night's Bantam game against the Magnets was cancelled due to Musichord.



The sixth annual Norwood Lions Club White Water Race was held last Sunday in the best weather ever.

The race is a two part competition. In the first part, four person crews must paddle across the Norwood

Pond under the timer's clock. Then each crew must ride their raft down the slipway and into the pool

below. The crowds turn out each year to watch the competitors get wet. They are never disappointed.

Eastern Ontario games for physically disabled

Everything is in readiness for this year's Eastern Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled, scheduled for May 25, 26, 27, at the Napanee and District Secondary School. The organizing committee, under the chairmanship of Ian Rickettes, is putting the final touches to their plans, to ensure that athletes and spectators alike have a memorable time in Napanee.

Events will be kicked off with the registration on Friday evening, May 25, in the Napanee arena. During this time, all athletes, support staff, volunteers and organizers will have an opportunity to get acquainted and entertainment will be provided by the Napanee and District Secondary School Stage Band. Registration commences at 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Saturday, May 26, athletes will meet for breakfast at the NDSS cafeteria at 7 a.m. Following breakfast the official ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. with the lighting of the games torch, and official greetings from Mayor Lorne Smart and local dignitaries. Competition will begin with track and field events at 9:30 a.m.

A break in the competition will take place at 12 to 1 p.m. for lunch and events will continue with track and field events along with archery and table tennis.

Saturday's events will be topped-off with a dinner and dance at the local Lions Hall

at 7 p.m. Tickets are available to the public and are subject to availability.

On Sunday, May 27, the day's events will again begin with breakfast and the swimming competitions will begin at 10 a.m. at W.J. Henderson Pool, in Amherstview. Shooting events are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at NDSS followed by lunch break at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

followed by weightlifting, snooker, and bocce, in the afternoon.

To wrap up the weekend of events, an awards dinner will be held at 5 p.m. at the Lions Hall. Local politicians, MPP Jim Taylor, MP William Vankoughnet, Mayor Lorne Smart and other dignitaries will be in attendance to present the trophies to the winning

athletes. The public is invited to attend and once again tickets will be available subject to availability.

The Eastern Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled will be an event which everyone will want to attend. Admission to all track and field, swimming and shooting events is free. Tickets are available for the social events.

Another softball season starts



The new MTM Hurricanes baseball club was formed this year under the leadership of Richard Chapman and Larry Bertrand. The boys, all under age 18, are presently playing in the Hastings-Addington Ball League, but will enter in the

OASA Midget D playdowns in mid-July. Chapman says they will still finish the full schedule in the other league. Seen in front (left to right) are: Kevin Fox, Brennan Devolin, Mike Elson, John Desjardins, Brian Wilman, Troy Ber-

trand, (back) Coach Richard Chapman, Dave Weir, Steve White, Pete Gooderham, Kevin Bertrand, Larry Bertrand (assistant coach). Missing is Chris Carson, Peter Brady and Shawn Young.

The pause that refreshes

Some write it, some read it. Roger Gillespie, Editor of the Lakefield Chronicle does both as he rests between

heats in the Lakefield Backhouse races held over the Victoria Day weekend.

Drinking drivers

The Ontario Provincial Police will be on a full scale alert this summer for drinking drivers according to a joint statement made by Ontario Solicitor General George Taylor and OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson.

The summer months of June, July and August are the worst time for accidents on Ontario highways. Deaths arising from traffic accidents also hit their highest counts in the same months.

Accident figures have been tumbling steadily over the past five years, but according to Mr. Taylor, it is not the time for complacency.

"The OPP will be using a variety of different tactics to reduce impaired driving during the summer," said Mr. Taylor. "The portable breath-testing device and the 12-hour suspension will be used to their fullest."

In a recent message to all 4,200 OPP members, OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson said that the population in the OPP jurisdiction increases dramatically with the influx of visitors in the critical months of fine weather.

The OPP will be making a two-pronged attack on the drinking and driving problem. Enforcement of the Criminal Code will remain at the same high level as in the past few months, and a publicity blitz will be undertaken so that visitors to vacation areas will not be taken unawares by the positive enforcement being done by the OPP.

Commissioner Ferguson said, "Let me make it plain. We don't want people drinking and driving. We don't have to put our lives in jeopardy by tolerating this sort of irresponsible behavior."

Solicitor General Taylor

said, "This government is committed to reducing impaired driving. The police forces of Ontario will be doing their part by taking positive measures to convince the drinker to stay off the road."

The OPP now has 383 ALERT breath-testing machines which can be used to test drivers at the side of the road. If a driver fails the test, he is taken to the local OPP detachment for a breathalyzer test. A "warn" reading on the machine will result in a driver's licence being suspended for 12 hours. Last year, the OPP used the licence suspension procedure 10,000 times.

Wintario players

Wintario players who scratch and win instant Winfall prizes of five free tickets will now have a full year to collect their prizes at participating retailers, says D. Norman Morris, president of the Ontario Lottery Corporation.

"We extended the claiming period because some of our players found it difficult to redeem their prize under the previous one-week limit," Morris said.



Ross Lees (left) and Glenn Balsom look like they're actually having fun in the Lakefield Victoria Days Media Outhouse Race held

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"This month-long celebration is a perfect opportunity for all of us to reflect on the importance of the family to our well-being," said the Honorable Gordon H. Dean, Provincial Secretary for Social Development. "The preservation of cultural, religious and familial traditions begins with the family and provides a strong foundation for our country's future."

During May, municipalities, religious organizations, schools and community groups are being encouraged to organize special activities which focus attention on the family. In previous years have hosted family day nature hikes, tree planting ceremonies, picnics, outdoor concerts and symposiums on the family. "By taking part in these and other celebrations it is hoped that family members will realize and appreciate the benefits that abound in family relationships and ties," said Mr. Dean. "That is why we have chosen 'Rediscover Each Other' as this year's Family Unity Month theme."

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

MADOC
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League Schedule

May 22: Stirling Silvers at Madoc Merchants; Halloway Hawks at Madoc Minutemen; Springbrook Royals at Thomasburg Toros; Ken Cassidy Electric at Martin Wood Products; Springbrook Rams at Haddley's Equipment.
May 24: Martin Wood Products at Springbrook Royals; Halloway Hawks at Springbrook Rams; Haddley's Equipment at Stirling Silvers; Madoc Merchants at Ken Cassidy Electric; Madoc Minutemen at Thomasburg Toros.

Game times: Single Games at 8:30 p.m.; double headers 7 p.m.

Ball schedule

Thurs., May 24 - 7 p.m., Flinton vs. Eldorado Combines; at 8:30, Eldorado Combines vs. Flinton.
Sun., May 27 - 7 p.m., Ivanhoe Cheese vs. Flinton; at 8:30 Bert Jones Bantams vs. MTM Hurricanes.
Thurs., May 31 - at 7 p.m., Flinton vs. MTM Hurricanes; at 8:30 p.m., Eldorado Combines vs. Ivanhoe Cheese.
Sun., June 3 - at 7 p.m., Ivanhoe Cheese vs. MTM Hurricanes; at 8:30, Bert Jones Bantams vs. Flinton.
Thurs., June 7 - at 7 p.m., Eldorado Combines vs. Bert Jones Bantams; at 8:30 Flinton vs. Ivanhoe Cheese.

HAVELock

Ladies' baseball

Havelock Ladies Softball 9:30 p.m. One game every Wednesday night from 7 Monday night from 6:30 to p.m. to 8:30.

Mixed three pitch

Mixed three pitch tournament - June 16th and 17th. Sixteen teams expected. Registration fee \$100 plus two new Red Dot balls. Cash prizes. Contact Lil Valade (778-3223) for details and entry forms.

Ladies' tournament

Ladies' tournament - July 21st and 22nd. Sixteen teams. Contact Lil Valade (778-3223) for entry forms and more details.

Midget baseball practice

Midget baseball practices are now taking place at the diamond in Havelock on Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. Every interested player is asked to come out for Shields will be the manager.

NORWOOD

Centennials open 3-pitch

Norwood Centennials are hosting a men's open 3 Pitch Tournament Saturday, July 7, at the Norwood Ball Park. Prize money will be awarded. Anyone interested in entering a team should contact Jim Manley 295-6547 or Frank English 639-2065.

Mixed three pitch

Cash prizes for A and B team winners and runners up. Entry fee \$100 and a new softball. To enter call 705-639-2290 or 639-2041.

Juvenile Tourney

Norwood Branch 500 Juvenile Mixed Three Pitch Tourney and Dance - July 21, 1984. Entry fee \$100 and one ball. Cash prizes. Contact: Jim Lytle 639-5965 or Bill Buchanan 639-5207. Dance to take place at the Sports Complex at 9 p.m. \$6 a couple; \$3 single.

Lioness Tournament

Norwood Lioness 3-pitch tournament, Sat. June 16; Norwood Ball Park, 8 teams. Contact Frances Heffernan 639-2060.

LAKEFIELD

Baseball schedule

Tues., May 22 - at 7 p.m. Switzer Sports vs. Bowes and Cocks; at 8:30 p.m. Dixie Lee vs. On the Spot.
Thurs., May 24 - at 7 p.m. Home Hardware vs. Lakefield Legion; at 8:30 p.m. Bowes and Cocks vs. Switzer Sports.
Sun., May 27 - at 7 p.m. On the Spot vs. Bowes and Cocks; at 8:30 Dixie Lee vs. Switzer Sports.
Tues., May 29 - at 7 p.m. Bowes and Cocks vs. Home Hardware; at 8:30 Lakefield Legion vs. On the Spot.

Youth Soccer

Schedule

Tues., May 22 - Lakefield Bantams vs. Douro at Lakefield.
Wed., May 23 - Lakefield Major Mosquitoes vs. Reg. Conley Oldtimers at Lakefield; Lakefield Pee-wees vs. Carpenters at the Morrow north field.
Thurs., May 24 - Lakefield Minor Mosquitoes, B division, vs. Scott's at Beavermead east.

MARMORA

T-Ball

T-Ball for 6-year-olds and under starts Wed., June 6, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Marmora Ball Diamond.
Baseball for 7-10 year-olds starts Wed., June 6, 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Marmora Ball Diamond.

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HASTINGS

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Hall in Marmora with Club 87 hosting. President Helen Hardy welcomed all. A potluck luncheon was served with Mr. Hardy saying Grace.

At 1:30, Wilfred Sager, President of Zone 18, opened the meeting by Thanking Club 87. Zone 18 prayer was read by Alma Blackburn. Minutes of the March 5th and April 9 meetings were read by Secretary Hattie Bailey.

Mrs. Lavina Hamilton, chairperson for July 5 picnic, asked all clubs to let her know how many would like the luncheon (cost \$3 each) and if your club will help with the entertainment. Mr. Ford, of the Senior Council of Kingston, was guest speaker. He outlined the services for Seniors: day care, visiting shut-ins, transportation to medical appointments and more, even a widow's club. This service is funded by grants.

Mr. Lorne Williams will conduct a workshop June 5, at Club 105 Trenton, assisted by Jane Leach of Toronto.

Hattie Bailey, Secretary, and Clarence Whitmore, Treasurer, were elected as delegates to represent Zone 18 at the Seniors' Convention in Windsor, Aug. 5-9. Zone 18 would like to have bus trips one day or more. Bring your suggestions to the next meeting. The newsletter was debated as some members think it too costly and news too late. It will be continued until the end of the term.

A suggestion box will be at the next meeting. All club members are asked to bring any suggestion or ideas.

Next meeting: June 19, at Senior Club 105, 61 Bay St., Trenton, at 1:30 p.m. President Jack Graham welcomes all members.

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3 BEDROOM - bungalow with recreation room, 2 car garage in village, lovely garden spot. Asking \$44,900.

HOUSE ON 1 1/2 LOTS - in village, needs rebuilding. Asking \$14,000.

COTTAGE - Gilmour area, 5 rooms, plus bathroom, good lot and well. Asking \$13,900.

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The Idiots won 23-9.

The ultimate survival

BY ARLIN HACKMAN

It's been said that the real armageddon—that will occur long after humanity has baked itself in a nuclear oven, will involve a titanic battle between cockroaches and gonorrhea. That's about as grim a view of life (or death) on earth as I've ever heard. And it may be premature to predict that evolution will discard human intelligence in this way. But the scenario hardly overdraws one fact: the awesome survival skills of the humble roach.

Despite its venerable age, the cockroach enjoys little more than our grudging respect. There are, at base, good reasons for this. Roaches do expose us to salmonella, typhoid fever and other nasty disorders. And it's true that they thrive in places we'd rather not live in. At the same time, like all "bad" animals, insects and plants, they're victimized to a degree by misconceptions. I'll grant you there's every reason to prefer the company of the family dog, or to be inspired by the beauty of a butterfly. But the fact is that roaches, at least the oriental, German and American strains that followed us indoors, are proliferating because of our habits.

In contrast to the common housefly, roaches on their own are clean, preening themselves the way cats do. So they become a health hazard largely by circulating our own filth. They don't need much of it to get

by either, being able to survive on things like grease and wallpaper paste. Reproduction is equally secure. The female needs only one fertilization to produce egg capsules of 20 to 40 offspring and she can produce as many as 7 capsules in a lifetime.

Of course, the real issue that remains for most people, is how to get rid of the little critters. There's a lot you can do before engaging in all-out chemical warfare. Spring cleaning, and regular follow up in one step. According to Janet Avery, a Toronto Public Health official and authority on the subject, roaches are also repulsed by such common substances as crushed garlic or bay leaves. More adventurous people have resorted to lizards. Other predators such as nematodes, as well as hormones which cause heart failure, are being used experimentally by scientists. Construction techniques including the spraying of diatomaceous earth in nooks and crannies of buildings, hold greater promise in the near future according to Ms. Avery.

The fact remains that whatever weapons we develop, peaceful co-existence is as close as many of us urban dwellers will ever get to winning the war with roaches. And unless they get overcrowded, roaches will keep their distance, using their sensitive antennae to smell our approach.

Buckhorn Wildlife Art Festival

Tickets for the preview opening of the Buckhorn Wildlife Art Festival are now on sale at \$7.50 per person. Only 800 tickets will be sold.

The preview show, which includes wine, cheese and lucky bucks door prizes, is scheduled for Thursday night August 16, from 7 to 11 p.m. The preview tickets also include festival passports, which entitle bearers to unlimited admission throughout the festival weekend: August 17, 18 and 19.

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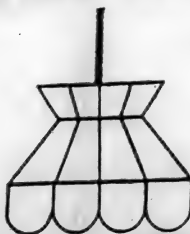
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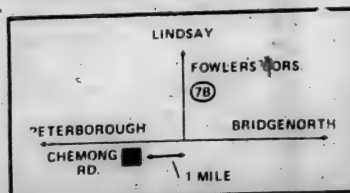
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Ont. Budget ignores farmers' needs

The provincial budget blatantly ignores the immediate, critical needs of the farm sector, the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) said in Toronto today.

"This budget has no news as far as agriculture is concerned," Harry Pelissiero said. The money for the programs outlined in the Treasurer Larry Grossman's budget, like the property tax rebate program, the Beginning Farmers Program and the red, meat initiatives, was all committed well before the budget was released. "The 16 per cent increase in the budget for agriculture is substantial. But it's extra dollars for existing programs."

"We see that the Treasurer is trying to deal with the long term concerns in the economy. But he has totally ignored the urgent needs of a growing group of farmers. They're in severe financial difficulty because of present economic conditions."

Pelissiero said the OFA brought the needs of this group to the attention of the government "on many occasions". He said, "It's obvious that Mr. Grossman has chosen not to respond to these needs."

Pelissiero said many red meat producers are among those having the most financial trouble. They have been waiting for a new stabilization plan. "Grossman said progress is being made in negotiating a plan. Unfortunately, for some farmers, that progress has not been good enough," Pelissiero said. "They have needed help for about two years. And all they get is a message saying negotiations are continuing."

Pelissiero said since the government's main concern is youth employment and job training, he will be meeting with the Minister of Agriculture to make sure that some of the programs will be available to young people who want to get into farming, and for farmers who want to be retrained.

Pelissiero said he was disappointed that no special programs were created in response to the immediate demand for affordable credit but added he was encouraged by the province's commitment

to agri-bonds.

The OFA originally brought the agri-bond concept to the government's attention. In this budget speech, Grossman said Timbrell is taking the lead to consolidate national credit programs under a Canada-

wide agri-bond program. "That's a positive initia-

tive," Pelissiero said. "The OFA will meet with the minister immediately and ensure that agri-bonds become a reality."

Farmers who incorporate will get some relief as well, Pelissiero said. They will be exempt from Ontario corporate income tax for the first three years after incorporation.

Ontario Student Assistance up 6.8%

Funding for the Ontario Student Assistance Program will increase by 6.8 per cent this year, Colleges and Universities Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson announced May 2nd.

The increase will bring this year's funding of the program to \$127.5 million.

In addition to more money for grants and loans, personal living allowances will increase from \$85 to \$90 a week and the local transportation allowances will go from \$6 to \$7 a week. Tuition fees at the universities and the colleges of applied arts and technology are to be increased by five per cent.

The Ontario Student Assistance Program is composed of a number of plans, of which the three major components are the Ontario Study Grant Plan, the Canada Student Loan Plan and the Ontario Student Loan Plan. Over 100,000 students are assisted annually.

Applications for assistance are available now in colleges, universities and high schools. Applications can also be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Student Awards Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B4, telephone (416) 965-5241.

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Christian Youth Crusader awards

Christian Youth Crusaders (CYC) children's club celebrated the achievements of the CYCers' on Sat., May 12, at the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church, Elgin Street in Madoc. A banquet was

followed by the Honor Council program at which awards were presented.

The Tatton family from Inkerman, Ontario, and the Scott Sisters were special guests for the Honor Coun-

cil and the anniversary services at the church on Sunday. Rev. Tatton, his wife, Rose, and their three young daughters plan to leave in August for their first term of missionary service in Haiti.

Christian Youth Crusaders is a club designed to help children develop in every way - physically, spiritually, mentally and socially. There are three age divisions: Joybells, age 3-5; Heralds, grade 1-3; and Cadets, grades 4-6. Heralds and Cadets work to earn awards which are presented at Honor Councils in January and May. Special events are planned as a group and in individual squadrons throughout the year. This year's calendar included a snow party, hayride, Hallo-we'en party, missions emphasis, hikes and an exciting contest between the boys and girls, the winners enjoying a pizza party. Summer camps are also available.

This year, three Grade six boys received the John Wesley Medallion, the highest CYC award. To qualify for this the CYCers must be in Grade Six, have received the highest Herald award in Grade Three and the highest Cadet pin in Grade Six, indicating all of the 'required' pins and badges have been earned. Congratulations to Scott Holmes, Dale Sager and Shawn Wood on this achievement.

Any children from the community are welcome to attend CYC which meets Wednesday evenings, September to May. Mrs. Carolyn Mack is the CYC Director and would be happy to answer any questions regarding CYC.



At a recent awards night held for the Christian Youth Crusaders of Madoc Methodist Church, three boys received the highest achievement awards at their grade six level. They were given the "John Wesley Medallion". Seen here (left to right) are: Mrs. Judy Holmes (grade six leader), Shawn Wood, Dale Sager, Scott Holmes, Mrs. Carolyn Mack (CYC Director) and Reverend Mack.

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'Chicken Hut' opens near Madoc

A new family business opened between Madoc and Marmora on Highway 7 recently called "Chicken Hut".

"This is a family business. We're just working to help my dad," says Gary Barker, second oldest son to owner Lorne Barker.

The Chicken Hut opened for business on May 17 (Thursday), and boasts a menu of barbecued chicken and ribs, a bake shop, fruit

and vegetables, and Pro gasoline in the pumps out front. Customers can take out or eat in, says Gary.

Gary explains that his dad bought the land and building two years ago with the intentions of opening a business, but then a year ago fell with a stroke and became paralysed on one side.

"He had a stroke about a year ago, so the family decided to build it (the

business) for him to give him something to enjoy in life," Gary says.

There are a total of eight children in the Barker family, and they all participated in transforming the shell of a building on the site into a warm, nicely decorated restaurant and bake shop. It took only two weeks for the family to do most of the work.

"My dad will be working mostly in the fruit and

vegetable end of the business," explains Gary. "It is pretty hard when you're paralyzed down the left side, but Barkers are ones who won't say no just about anything."

Gary says that his wife Suzanne and mother Doreen do the home baking in the bake shop. His sister Barb works as a waitress, his brother David helps in the kitchen on weekends, his sister Pat also works part-time as a waitress. General clean-up is done with the help of Nancy, Doug and Gerald. Sister Cheryl gave them the secret recipe for the sauce.

The Barker family is originally from Lindsay, Ontario, but now half have moved into Madoc permanently.

"Myself and my wife have lived in Madoc and Marmora for 11 years," says full time Chicken Hut employee Gary Barker.

Before coming to help with the family business, Gary worked as property manager in Toronto for three years, and before that owned his own flower shop in the area.

"Our family has always been in business," he relates.

The business hours of the Chicken Hut are: from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, and 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends.



The Chicken Hut recently opened on Highway 7 between Madoc and Marmora, boasts barbecued

ribs and chicken in the restaurant, and a pair of giant chickens outside serving gas to customers. Giant

chickens certainly attract a few stares from passers-by.

Madoc Library News

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is a vast selection of books from the Regional Library in Kingston on this subject. These books rotate among the smaller libraries, and will remain in our library for about five more months. Drop in and borrow a few. They are full of ideas for just about any home project you may have.

Remember that the public library is your library. Because we serve not only

the Village of Madoc, but the Townships of Madoc, Elzevir, and Huntingdon, one of our aims is to, in some small way, help further unite our community; for in unity and with co-operation a community gains strength and pride.

Library hours: Tuesday, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Farewell party held

A community farewell party was held for George and Evelyn Palmer at Eldorado Township Hall on May 11, 1984.

Rev. Don McEwen was host for the evening. A lovely duet was sung by Gloria and Mrs. Gwen McEwen, followed by a social hour.

The presentation was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blakely on behalf of all George and Evelyn's friends and neighbors.

After receiving gifts, they both spoke, thanking everyone for making the evening so special. The evening closed with a delightful lunch prepared by the ladies of the community.

Around Madoc

Betty LaPalm spent Friday last with her uncle Herbert Franklin at Godfrey and attended the funeral of the late Ross Gordanier at Cataragui.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pitt, Madoc, and daughter Eileen Salisbury, Belleville, recently returned from a holiday in England.

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Sacrament of Baptism was observed in St. Andrew's United Church on Sunday, Mother's Day, Christian Family Sunday, at which time the following were baptised: Mr. and Mrs. James Moak and their children, Glen Irvan, Christopher James, James Wilburn and Sandra Ann, also Chad Howard Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trotter, Cooper; also those who were confirmed were Eileen Ysereef of Cooper, and James and Netta Moak, Queensboro. Lorne Hagerman of Cooper had his membership transferred from Trinity United Church, Madoc, to St. Andrew's, Queensboro.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes, also Mr. Don Ash of Madoc, attended the burial service of their aunt, Agnes Ash of Garson, Ont., at White Lake Cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The late Mrs. Ash had passed away in January. She was the wife of the late Sandy Ash. After the service the mourners and friends gathered at the home of Ken and Ruby Holland for a time of fellowship with the family of the deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Downey and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Worden (nee Marilyn Moak) and Mr. Harvey Moak of London, Ontario, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Moak and family. Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Wease, RR 5, Madoc, visited the baptismal ser-

vice in St. Andrew's United Church that day.

Relatives of Raymond and Hilda Armstrong of Maple Leaf, gathered here in the recreation centre on Sunday for a family dinner and fellowship. Raymond and Hilda (nee DeClair) were married in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and Jeffrey of Grafton visited Mrs. Will Lynn on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean and Heather Muir visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner "Sr." visited her on Sunday (Mother's Day).

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys in Springbrook where they were joined on Mother's Day by Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker and family of Tweed and Mrs. Kelly Lucas and Lawrence Walker and Mrs. Sylvia Cooney, Belleville. Mrs. Clarke visited Mrs. Helena Whiteman and Rose in Cooper on Monday.

UCW Unit 2 met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bill Matthews, Cooper. Unit 1 met at the home of Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes on Thursday afternoon.



The Christian Youth Crusaders recently got their year-end achievement awards at Madoc Wesleyan

and Free Methodist Church. In the Joybells group, award winners were: (front, left to right) Sarah Murphy,

Tara Blakely, Melissa Reid, Amanda Downey; (back) Kym Keene (leader), Michael Fleming, Todd Holmes and Danny Mack.



During a recent Christian Youth Crusaders award night held at Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church, the Cadets group received a wide assortment of awards. In the picture

(front, left to right, are: Amy Blakely, Kirstin Hickey, Kim Masters; (middle) Mrs. Bonnie Robinson (leader), Sandra Armstrong, Terri Downey, Jason Trevorton, John Embury, Mrs.

June Blackburn (leader); (back) Scott Holmes, Mrs. Judy Holmes (leader), Dale Sager, Shawn Wood and Mr. Charles Robinson (leader).



The CYC Herolds did very well and received awards recently during a Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church awards night held at Ma-

doc. Seen in picture (back, left to right are: Doug Blackburn (leader), Tara Lee Reid, Matthew Holmes, Mrs. Carolyn Mack (direc-

tor); (front) Dwane Nault, Aaron Mack, Jennifer Embury, Michael Fleming, Jason Trevorton.

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Alternative classroom voted down by Bd. of Ed.

The News Argus has been following the efforts of a number of local parents in their attempts to develop an alternative classroom situation within the Hastings County Board area for about the last year. At last week's meeting of the Hastings County Board of Education all of their concerns about the educational process that their children are experiencing within the public school system were ignored when the Board voted down their proposal to develop this different atmosphere of learning within the school system as it now exists.

The main fears expressed by Board members in reaching this decision were that (a) they did not see how you could control and ensure equal access to the classes, (b) parents could become involved in the regular school system as it now exists, (c) the development of such a class would fragment the school system, and (d) it would effect the number of teaching hours available in the schools from which the students were taken for this alternate class. Presently each student is entitled to .04 of a teacher and the Board does not want to see that ratio adversely altered.

Kay Manderville, Trustee for the City of Belleville and Ralph Swann, the Trustee for Thurlow, were the only two members of the Board to vote in favor of the development of such a classroom where parental participation would have been a main feature.

Approximately twenty such classrooms are presently operating in the City of Toronto and Kingston has had such a program running for a number of years. Hastings County Trustees do not yet appear to be ready for any such approach to education.

Following is a copy of a paper handed out by one of the concerned parents at a meeting held in Stirling a few nights after the Board's decision was handed down. On it is outlined the view of the existing system of education as many of them view it.

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2. Further to #1: it has been observed that some co-workers have tried in the past to collaborate about

how to do a job. This is not permitted. (Supervisors know best how to do a job. If workers understood anything they would be supervisors.)

3. Workers are permitted washroom privileges during two fifteen-minute breaks and lunchtime. (Studies have indicated that our employees exhibit better than average bladder and bowel control.)

4. Workers will take breaks when the bell is rung. Do not argue with the supervisor that your task is almost finished; just go. (The company demands obedience and just as important, work organization is a supervisor's job.)

5. The company has provided breaks so workers can leave the workplace to go into the yard and under supervision, participate actively in all manner of competitive and unassociated activities. (This is workers' socialization time.)

6. Daily and weekly evaluations of workers' performance will be based on what each worker has done incorrectly, not correctly during a set amount of time. (Speed and perfection are of utmost importance; understanding the work is the responsibility of the supervisor.)

7. The results of these worker evaluations will be prominently displayed in the workroom for comparison by co-workers, supervisors, etc. (Studies have shown that the worker consistently rated as the 'best' for the company enjoys a strong feeling of self-worth.)

8. Recently, some worker impertinence has been noticed so the company has had to add another rule. Workers are not to bother

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will absorb the cost.

We extend a thank you to the Horticultural Society for the lily plant donated to our parish.

Installation of our executive officers will take place this month and they are: President, Franklin Lemoine; Vice President, Julie Rivers; Treasurer, Marilyn Godbout; and Secretary, Irene Moffina.

To Donna Tombs, we thank you for your dedication and the personal interest you have shown to our community for God and Canada in the past two years as president.

Our next meeting will be May 22nd, and we encourage our members to attend and bring a guest as your individual ideas and varied talents contribute to make a more active and rewarding evening.

supervisors with information that workers might think is important to the workplace. (Our supervisors are older and understand more about workers than workers do.)

MADOC OBITUARY

HENRY BURLEY POWERS (HARRY)

Henry Burley Powers (Harry), 81, of RR 1, Eldorado, died at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, May 13. He is son of Henry Alexander and Lucy Powers. He is survived by wife Lilian Percy.

Mr. Powers is survived by five children: Gloria Roberts, Toronto; Barbara Boudreau, Beavertown, B.C.; Vivienne Rallison, Thomasburg; and Rhea Griffiths, Smithfield.

Surviving brother of Mr. Powers is George (Tom) Powers of Toronto, and surviving sisters are Thera Partridge, Barrie; and Rhea Mein, Toronto.

Henry Burley Powers was born in Prince Edward County, he was educated in Picton, and eventually became a stationary engineer. He was a member of the United Church.

The funeral was held May 15, from McConnel Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Paul Kompass officiating. Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery.

pallbearers were: Terry Rallison, Ron Smith, Russell Smith, Randy Powers, Mark Smith, and Kich

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Wednesday, representatives of Madoc Township Council, MPP Jim Pollock and Hastings County Board of Education Tom Burnside

planted a memorial bicentennial tree in front of Madoc Township School. Seen here are the group before the planting took

place, with children from the school in background. From left to right are: Tom Burnside, Mary Pigden (councillor), Jim Pollock,

John Irwin (Madoc Township Reeve), Mike Hailey (councillor) and Township Clerk Bill Lebow.

Quinte Bull Sale a first time success

The first Quinte Bull Test Station Sale proved to be a success with a good crowd and active bidding despite poor weather. The bulls were selected from the 73 completing test representing seven beef breeds. The top selling bull of the sale was a purebred Charolais which was also one of two bulls tied for the top gain in the station. The bull consigned by Dr. Keith Harrison of Roslin was purchased by Harold Buckley for \$1,905. The second high selling bull was a full Maine-Anjou consigned by W.D. Caverly of Madoc which sold to Doug Farrell for \$1,650. The 24 bulls representing six breeds averaged \$1,149.

The Quinte Bull Test Station is a major project of the Hastings and Prince Edward Cattleman's Association.

Auctioneer Service was provided courtesy of Bob Sullivan of Plainfield who is well known in eastern

Ontario. As a strong supporter of the cattle industry he donated his time and equipment to help get this first sale started.

The station holds 80 bulls and 75 completed the test. Twenty-four of the top indexing bulls were selected.

Breed averages were as follows: six Simmental bulls at \$1,188; 5 Maine-Anjou bulls at \$1,145; 4 Hereford bulls at \$1,031; 5 Charolais bulls at \$1,290; 2 Blonde D'Aquitaine at \$1,050 and 2 Limousin bulls at \$1,025.

Two trophies donated by the Belleville Purina dealer were presented by Mr. Bruce Thompson to Dr. Keith Harrison, a Charolais breeder and Mr. Keith Gilbert, a Maine-Anjou breeder for the top indexing bull. Both bulls tied for the high index of 139 and an average daily gain of 4.75 lbs.

John Field, Beef Specialist for OMAF who covers a

large area from the Peterborough office commented: "There has been excellent support for this project since it was planned and put in place. Now the 'proof is in the pudding.'" In particular it was encouraging to

have the support of local buyers for the high indexing bulls in the sale despite the extremely wet weather. Excellent results were achieved in comparison to other test station sales currently in progress.

Integrated program needed in soil conservation

"Effective soil conservation programs require concerted action through education, research, technical assistance and financial incentives." This was the recommendation of the brief presented by the Ontario Institute of Agrologists to the Senate Committee hearing on Soil Conservation.

Soil erosion is a serious problem. A study by the Institute of Pedology and the Ministry of Agriculture and Food places annual soil erosion costs in Ontario at \$74 million. This figure does not take into account the cost of soil degradation from compaction and other practices that reduce soil quality.

Responsibility for soil conservation programs is split among various government ministries, conservation authorities and other groups. Establishing overall authority and leadership will be a major step in implementing effective soil conservation programs in

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The Institute does not favor legislation to enforce soil conservation practices. It is our view that effective leadership combined with the program recommendations already stated will be the best means to achieve desired results.

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Treasurer Larry Grossman's first budget is a fraud.

He says he's committed to "economic transformation." And then he spends one-third of 1 per cent of revenues on the programs he says will do it. The new money in his highly touted BILD program is less than 30 per cent of what the government takes in for licence plate fees alone! Some commitment to economic transformation!

Ironically, the Treasurer's own budget admits his failure. It predicts exactly the same unemployment rate for the year that we have now—9.1 per cent—despite all he's pretending to do.

Middle-income people in Ontario pay higher personal taxes than anywhere in Canada except Quebec. Mr. Grossman's "economic transformation" won't touch that. Since 1980-81 personal income taxes have nearly doubled, from \$3.578 to \$6.952 billion. In the same period, corporation income taxes have dropped by \$17 million. And the 2,831 people who make more than \$50,000 and paid no taxes at all have nothing to fear from Mr. Grossman.

He's not making the tax system fairer.

Stripped of fancy titles and lugged figures, the real facts of this budget are nothing to improve pensions, or provide early retirement, for older workers.

Investment in education doesn't even match inflation.

investment in colleges and universities goes down in real terms;

investment in the environment is down \$19 million;

single elderly people will remain below the poverty line, and they'll lose their home heating tax credit as well;

investment in energy—except for the insatiable Hydro—is down

spending on tourism and recreation is down \$14 million;

spending on Northern Affairs is down by \$29 million over the level of two years ago.

Who, but Larry Grossman, could—in practically the same breath—announce a consolidation of youth employment programs by establishing at least five new ones? It doesn't much matter anyway. Nearly 170,000 unemployed youth aren't going to be working or going to school when the average spending on each is about \$350.

The Treasurer's version of restraint means that corporations in Ontario pay less in income tax than people do in OHIP premiums.

His sanctimonious lecture on restraint to local government and school boards—whose funding is continually cut by the Tories—isn't matched by similar threats to government aid agencies, or Hydro bureaucrats, or Tory pollsters.

This budget seriously misunderstands, and ignores,

the reality of our economy. By grossly overestimating the so-called recovery, the Treasurer has done the people of Ontario no favor. Hundreds of thousands of people in Ontario will

remain without jobs. The Tories continue to tax those who can least afford to pay—low and middle-income families—instead of the wealthy.

Larry Grossman hasn't

set off in any bold new directions, but he's good at the usual new titles and statistical tricks that have become the hallmark of Tory budgets.

Square dancers celebrate wedding

Fifty members of Frankford Square Dance Club attended the four o'clock wedding of Gayle Turner and Michael Summers at Frankford United Church on Saturday, May 5. Following the ceremony, the dancers, attired in their Ontario colors, ladies wearing royal blue skirts with applied white, trilliums and white tops and the men in royal blue trousers and white shirts, lined each side of the church entrance. The bride and groom came out and walked down the corridor of dancers to a waiting square where they danced to "Summer Sounds" while the guests gathered around.

Square dancers then went to the Masonic Hall where hors-d'oeuvres and punch were served.

Eighty-four square dancers were the guests of Herbert and Nellie Smith who were celebrating their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. Following grace, said by Ruth Margetson, a delicious meal of Chinese food was brought in by the Smith's daughter and son-in-law, Eleanor and Bill Davidson.

Toasts to the happy

couple were proposed by George Striker and Eleanor Bailey. Best wishes and appreciation were expressed by club members Abel Parson, Ralph Margetson and Allyn Finkle.

A blue hydrangea plant and a monetary gift were presented to Hebert and Nellie by Betty Waddell.

The guests of honor cut

their anniversary cake and served it.

After an hour of dancing, the dancers went to the wedding reception of Gayle and Michael Summers at AMDU Officers Club. They danced with and for the entertainment of the wedding guests, thus concluding a full day of fun and fellowship.



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3133. 20-11fn

SURGE water softeners
starting at \$640; 1 bag of salt.
We will install in most cases
free of charge. Water puri-
fiers & filtering systems.
Moore Bros., Naperville 613-
364-5516. 7-11fn

MARTIN farm wagons, 6, 7,
8 & 10 ton models. Priced
from \$370. Paul Burns, Tam-
worth, 613-379-2921 or Pat
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NEW Beta movie releases at
Bennett's - Sudden Impact,
Strange Brew, Metal Storm,
The Dead Zone, Occultus.
With a children's library of
over 125 films. Bennett's
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ford, 705-633-1188. 1-11fn

USED Cascade 40, water
heaters, 6 months - 3 years
old. \$30 each. Phone 613-472-
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FOR SALE

CRAFT
SUPPLIES

Wreath wires, doll parts,
purse handles, floral and
other craft supplies.

Write for illustrated
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TAXIDERM - supplies -
plaques, eyes, bodies, com-
plete bear head sets - many
miscellaneous items. Value
\$900 - sell for \$500. Phone
705-778-7195. 19-13

DINING Room suites, leak,
buffet, table, 6 chairs will
open to seat 12 people. Phone
613-473-2389 or 613-395-3352,
Frank Green. 19-13

CAMPBELL - 1 Lional hardtop
sleepers, propane stove, 2 way
electrical fridge, excellent
condition. Phone 613-473-2428.
19-13

CHICKEN Waters metal
chick feeders & Waters hick
feeder, 40, 1" mesh, chicken
wire, rabbit cages, nest
boxes. Reasonable. 613-473-
4443. 19-13

NORWOOD - Retirement or
starter home, 1 1/2 storey, 2
bedrooms, completely re-
novated. Full bath up, 2 vinyl
down. Electric heat, garden
lot. Asking \$38,900. 705-639-
5237. 19-13

1979, 370 cc CAN-AM MX 5
twenty hours running time
since it was new show room
condition must be seen 705-
742-6968. 20-13

1976 HONDA 750 Super Sport
4100 original miles, excellent
condition, \$1500. Must sell.
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HONDA CB500, 4 cylinder,
17,500 miles, new back tire,
both sprockets, & chain.
Good condition, \$750. 613-472-
5015. 19-13

FOUR all-terrain tires. Un-
troyal Laredo, LTL S.R.,
12P15LT, just like new, worth
\$289 each new. All four \$500
firm. Phone 613-472-2790.
20-13

1974 CHEVROLET Impala 4
door sedan, radio, air condi-
tioning, power steering, power
brakes, best offer, 613-475-
696-2211. 20-13

DOUBLE 3 piece bedroom
suite, \$175. 3 piece single
bedroom suite, \$85. Floral
sofa bed, \$75. good. 613-472-
5485. 20-13

TOP soil & rotted manure for
lawn & garden. Garry
Kelly, Marmora, 613-472-5535.
21-13

BREEDING age Simmental
bulls. Fast growing easy
calving Chamfarn Simmen-
tals, R.R. 2, Hastings. 705-
696-2811.

YARD SALES

HELPING HANDS: Free Market space available at Cordova Mines. White school bus. 705-728-2249. Will sell on commissions. Ask for Sharon. Opening May 18. Fridays & Saturdays only. Follow signs from Hawkeville & Marmora. 18-1-2

YE Old English Yard Sale: May 26, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in front of Centre Hastings Secondary School. Sponsored by C.H.S.S. English Department. Donations willingly received at C.H.S.S. or contact M. Lantz. Tel. 613-476-5242 or 613-473-6251. 20-1-2

RUMMAGE Sale: Centre Hastings Retiring Centre, Marmora. May 22, 25. Bake Sale & hot dogs. May 24, 25. clothing & books \$0.50 cents each or 3 for a dollar. 1-1

YARD Sale: June 2, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Orange Lodge Hall, Marmora. Sponsored by Centre Hastings Adult Day School. 20-1-3

HELPING HANDS: Free clothing to the needy. Opening May 18 for remainder of clothing on Fridays & Saturdays only. If you have some useful household item or clothing, don't throw it away. Call 705-728-2249. We will pick it up. All proceeds donated to a worthy cause. 18-8-4

YARD SALE: every weekend. Hastings Acres Road, west of Hwy. 30. Box plants for sale. 705-696-2067. 20-1-11fn

AUTOMOBILES

1971 PONTIAC Lemans, good running condition. \$400. 613-473-0279. 20-2-2

1972 DODGE Charger, good running order, body fair, best offer. Ask for 613-473-0279. 21-9-2

1976 Plymouth Volare, good condition, 318 V6, stand alone transmission, 87000 km. Call 613-705-653-1919. 20-3-0

1971 COMET in good condition. Call 613-478-7234. 301 Mkt. call for 1. Tweed. 20-3-3

1973 FORD wagon, good condition. Call 613-473-2484. 20-3-3

1975 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive Landcruiser, brand new 6 cylinder motor, also tires, clutch, transmission, carb, brakes, gas tank, etc. \$2800. Body needs work, as is. Double snowmobile trail, licensed, in good shape. 655-12-01fn

1975 GRAN Torino sports, new transmission, tires, carb, battery, radiator, front end. Needs body work. \$695 as is. Trade. 705-653-4079. 19-9-9

WANTED: for cash or trade, a 17 horse trailer for a high low truck camper for 1/2 ton. Call 416-633-1890. 7-0-1fn

WANTED

USED brick, for inside work. Call 705-653-3964. 6-2-1fn

DINING: rent also boy's 27" bicycle. 613-473-4124. 17-2-1fn

WANTED: all gold & silver coins, jewellery, pocket watches, sterling flatware, war medals, estates, ect. For best results call Joe Lewis. 213-86-8800. 21-1-1fn. Front St. Downtown Belleville, Mon. through Fri. 12-1fn

WHEELBARROW: lawn mower (riding preferred), also TV antenna, reasonable. 613-473-2289 or 613-395-3232 or Frank Green. 19-2-3

ANYONE having antiques, art objects, pictures, particularly in Marmora or Ashcroft, call for display at Lang Century Village on May 27, please phone Ron Scott, 705-630-7149 or Arnold Stevenson, 705-639-2288. 20-2-2

SCALES: doctors type. Phone 613-473-2854. 20-2-2

WANTED

RELIABLE lady will do housework. Will do papering & painting. Tweed, Marmora. Phone 613-476-4229 after 5 p.m. 20-2-2

QUILTS for the annual July Northumberland Arts & Crafts Display & Sale. This year we have replaced the Quilt Auction with a two day quilt sale. For information call Isabel Ketchum. 705-653-2656. 20-2-2

WANTED: In Marmora area house to rent. Local business man. Call Bob Broadbent. Home Hardware, 613-473-2539. 20-2-1fn

AUTOMATIC bale stooker. Phone 705-652-7763. 20-2-2

BUTTER table, for working after. 613-795-3037. Reasonable. 20-2-2

WISH to rent 1 bedroom or bachelor apt. for quiet, tidy young man. Leave message at 613-473-2563 or 473-4247 as soon as possible. 21-2-2

STIRLING babysitting in my home, by day, excellent care. Phone 613-395-2995. 21-2-4

NEED help with interior decorating, painting & wallpapering my specialty. Also light housecleaning. Call Marion after 6 p.m. 613-395-5167. 21-2-3

WISH to rent, 2 or 3 bedroom house in Eldorado or Northumberland area. Phone 613-473-4660. 21-2-3

WANTED to rent on or before June 21, cottage, house or apartment in Hawkeville. Northwood district for 4 months. Payment in full for reasonable rate. 705-696-2237. 20-2-2

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM apartment available 1st of June. 18 Front St. Stirling, Phone 613-395-2566. 20-3-3

FARM land in the Stirling Area. Phone 613-395-2088. 20-3-2

COTTAGES for rent. Belmont Lake, 2 bedroom from \$125 weekly, sandy beach, boat rentals, fishing. Belmont Lodge, 705-728-2950 or 416-261-1500. 20-3-3

TRAILER lots, \$275-\$310 per year. Weekends 613-472-3241. 19-3-4

LARGE hall available for weddings, birthdays, anniversaries. No stage please. For more information please call 705-652-3481. 19-3-3

OFFICE space in Marmora. Phone 613-473-2091. 4-3-1fn

FOR RENT: Professional or Office Space now available for leasing in part or whole. 4135 sq. ft. in Actinolite School. For information, call Clerk/Treasurer 613-478-5818. Elzevir Township. 3

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment in the Village of Hastings, available June 1st. Call 705-696-2946 after 6 p.m. 21-3-1fn

FARM for rent, 30 acres. Phone 613-395-2774. after 5 o'clock. 21-3-2

LARGE 2 bedroom upper flat, modern & clean, parking. Suitable for senior couple. Phone 613-395-2634. 21-3-2

RETAIL store, approx. 1400 sq. ft., excellent location. Marmora. 613-472-7107 or 472-2582. 15-3-1fn

CARD OF THANKS

THE Norwood Br. 300 Juniors would like to thank all who made their 1983-84 hockey season the success it was. The fan support was super. Special thanks to the Norwood Legion and the staff of terrific keepers. Many thanks to all who contributed. Best draw winner: Bob Wilford. 5

In deepest appreciation & loving thoughts I wish to thank my dear friends, neighbours & relatives during this time of sorrow. A special thanks is greatly extended to the doctors & nurses for the wonderful care given to my husband in Belleville General Hospital on the chronic care ward. The prayers of Rev. Paul Kornpass have truly comforted me. God bless! Lillian R. Powers, R.R. No. 1, Eldorado, Ont. 5

BILL & Lorna Matthews wish to express their sincere thanks for the lovely gifts, cards & gifts of money which they received on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. A special "thank you" to both our families, friends, neighbours & our attendants who travelled from Cabourg, Brampton, Brighton, Peterborough & Belleville, to share with us the day. Thank you for the lovely dinner & the surprise dance held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, also to Mike Stine for his music. 5

THE Ringelmann family would like to thank all friends & neighbours for the phone calls, visits & deep concerns regarding Peter's motor cycle accident. Special thanks go to the ambulance attendants, Mrs. McCann, the Danford family & the staff of Madoc IGA. Thanks everyone. 5

THE family of the late Theda Kennedy would like to express our sincere appreciation to all friends & neighbours for their many acts of kindness, floral arrangements, cards, phone calls, visits & donations to the Heart Fund, Cancer Fund & Good Bibles during the recent loss of our beloved mother-in-law, grandmother & great grandmother. The staff of Fabeth Nursing Home, Deloro Nursing Home & the Drs & staff of Belleville General Hospital, to Rev. Miltier for his kind words, McConnell Funeral Home for their friendly & efficient service, The Corpsus U.C.W. for the lunch served after the funeral. The acts of kindness will be remembered & appreciated by Jack Kennedy, Lucille Seaborn & family. 5

ELLA & Jack Edwards would like to thank friends & relatives who came & helped them celebrate their 55th anniversary & a special thanks to our family. 5

THE world has lost a very special person, and we have lost a very special son. Thank you dear hearts, for your prayerful support during the illness & death of our oldest son & brother, William Roy Davidson. Special thanks to Rev. Walter Miltier, Ron Moffat & Rob Taylor, our church & friends. Jack's Mom & Deloro group of United Church Women, for the lunch served at the church. Also to our dear friends & neighbours for the food brought to our home & all expressions of sympathy, cards & flowers. Sincerely Mom & Dad (John & Theresa). Jack's Mom's Gary's Dan's, John & Frank. 5

WE take this opportunity to thank everyone who endeavoured to make our 50th Wedding Anniversary such a successful occasion. We thank all our friends & relatives for cards, visits, gifts & flowers. A special thanks to our children & grandchildren & neighbours who arranged & worked to make this event possible. Fred & Ruby Penitence. 5

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HELP WANTED

JOB opportunity for students. Asphodel Twp. has been granted a Federal Summer Canada 1984 student employment program. All applicants must be registered with the Canada Student Employment Centre. 40 hours per week for 7 weeks. Starting date: July 9, 1984. Job applicants must be interested in learning and teaching pioneer skills, such as candle making, tin-smithing, etc. Apply by May 30 in writing to Colleen Terpstra, R.R. 1, Norwood, Ont. K0L 2V0. Phone 705-639-5008. 20-7-2

R.N.'s Health Care Aids & male attendants needed. Apply Para-Med Health Services, Madoc. Phone 613-473-2200. 18-7-4

YOUR Rawleigh distributor in this area may be reached by calling 705-639-5953 for information & appointment regarding earning extra cash in your spare time or place your orders. 18-7-4

LICENSED hairdresser for 4 weeks starting June 19. Phone 613-395-5353. 21-7-2

AVON representatives needed for Madoc, Marmora & Stirling territories. Phone 613-473-2906. Betty LaPrade. 21-7-3

COMING EVENTS

BINGO Madoc Ladies' Auxiliary New Bingo, Tuesday Nights. Weekly Jackpot - \$500 in 50 nos., \$400 in 30 nos., \$200 in 20 nos., \$100 in 10 nos., \$50 in 5 nos., \$25 consolation. 15 regular games, share the wealth. Doors open at 7. 2-8-1fn

BICENTENNIAL Lilac Tea & Bake Sale at the District Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Sat. May 26, 2 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Everybody welcome. 20-8-2

BINGO every Monday night - Hawkeville Legion. Air conditioning. First card 30 cents. Extra 25 cents. Two Jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO 8 p.m. 52-8-1fn

HAVELOCK Rotary Club BINGO at Havelock. Tom & Matheson St. Thurs. 7 p.m. Early birds 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO 8 p.m. 52-8-1fn

THE family of Donna & Gerald Russell would like to invite relatives & friends to their Mother's Day Celebration on June 2 from 11:00 to 1:00 at a buffet & dance at the Stirling Recreation Centre. Please let your presence be known. 20-8-2

FRANKFORD Lions Club BINGO at Frankford Arena every Wednesday. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. BINGO starts at 7:15 p.m. Jackpot \$1,000 in 50 numbers or less. Jackpot increased \$25 weekly until May 21. This week's jackpot is \$1150. 17-8-10

LIONS BINGO - Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at Havelock Community Centre. 2 early bird games. 15 regular games. 1 share the wealth. 1 jackpot game. 1 winner takes all. Air conditioned. 33-8-1fn

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE Sale - St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hastings. Sat. May 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 20-8-2

NORWOOD Presbyterian Church Anniversary, Sun. May 27, 11 a.m. Rev. Dorcas Gordon, guest speaker. Sat. June 2, anniversary roast beef dinner. Advance tickets now available. Adults \$6.50, children \$3.00. 20-8-2

BINGO at Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10 each 8 p.m. & one jackpot game starting at \$300 in 35 nos., or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50 increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 31-8-1fn

4TH Anniversary - the family of Gerald & Verne Chaplin would like to welcome all their relatives & friends to the celebration of their 4th Wedding Anniversary on Sat. May 26, 1984 at the Norwood Town Hall, Norwood. Social hour from 8:15 p.m. & dance to follow. Best wishes only. 19-8-3

THE "Young at Heart" Club are having afternoon tea on Wed. May 24 at the Complex 53 Spring St. from 2 to 4 p.m. 20-8-2

EGGLETON CLARKE Cemetery plot owners meet June 2, 1984 at Cemetery. 20-8-2

QUINTE Bottle & Nostalgia Show on June 3, 1984 at Ben Bleeker Auditorium (Belleville, Ont.) at 10 a.m. 20-8-3

GRAND Opening, Westwood Town Hall & Library, Fri. May 25, 8 p.m. Dance to follow. Everyone welcome. Heritage dress optional. Lasties please bring lunch. 21-8-2

THE Opportunity Sale sponsored by Dorcas Rebekah Lodge No. 98 will be open at Oak St. May 25 at Oddfellows & Rebekah Hall, Oak St., Hawkeville. 19-8-3

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RESERVE Sat. Nov. 10th Bazaar, Luncheon & Bake Sale at Catholic Church Hall, C.W.L. Madoc. 21-8-3

RUMMAGE Sale, May 26 from 10 a.m. on at St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc. Everyone welcome. 8

FRIENDS & relatives of Dave & Jean Sargent are invited to a wedding anniversary reception June 9th at Queensboro School at 8 p.m. 21-8-3

MADOC Public Library "Scary Poems for Rotten Kids" - good kids too, of course, come hear the poems, & see all our new books. May 26, 11 a.m. 21-8-3

SUMMER Bingos, Marmora Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Tuesday evenings, June 5th through August 28. \$500 Jackpot (55 nos.), consolation prize of \$250. BINGO 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Marmora-Madoc Knights of Columbus, a helper of Big Brothers & Sisters (L.R. No. 286654). 21-8-4

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hereby declares the week of
May 27, 1984
as
Drug & Alcohol
Awareness Week,
in Sidney Township

RUMMAGE SALE, St. Andrew's United Church, Sidney
May 26, 9-3.

BIRTHS

MORRISON - Reid & Ardeth (nee McKinnon) Macdon, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, **Chase Alexander** born on May 5, 1984. First grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Don McKinnon & Mr. & Mrs. Lorne Morrison. Special thanks to Dr. Derry, nurses & staff of BGH.

KINCAID - Wall & Adena (Teal) and Jennifer are very proud to announce the birth of their son, **Joshua Walter** and **Joseph James**, 6 lbs., 7 oz. and 6 lbs., 10 oz. on May 18, 1984, in Peterborough Civic Hospital. Many thanks to the nursing staff, Dr. Henderson, Dr. Lewis & Dr. MacLean. Proud grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Teal, Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Kincaid.

DONAN - Brian & Judy celebrated the birth of their daughter **Jeannie Louise** at 2:12 p.m. on Tues., May 8, 1984, in Peterborough Civic Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs., 9 1/2 oz. & is a sister for Matthew.

ANDREWS - Terry & Bev are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, **Colin Blair**, 8 lbs., 15 oz. on May 11, 1984. A brother for Kim & Kelly.

STOSIUS - Victor and wife are proud parents of an 8 lb., 4 oz. baby girl, "Lindsey Lee". Born at 5:20 p.m. in Peterborough Civic Hospital, April 25, 1984. Special thanks to family & friends for their support & help.

AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY, MAY 26

PROPERTY SOLD
Owner of Kawartha Cars, 1951 Lansdowne St. W. Peterborough, Ont.
Has instructed us to sell by Public Auction

CARS, BODY SHOP TOOLS & EQUIPMENT.
Selling 1965 Corvette convertible, 1965 Cadillac convertible, 1969 Cadillac convertible, 1976 GMC 1/2 ton c.v., automatic, c.w. cap, 1977 Dodge 1/2 ton c.v. standard, 1981 Pontiac L.J. c.w. sunroof, 1982 Grand Lemans Pontiac, 1980 Pontiac Parisienne completely loaded, 1979 Bronco automatic, cruise control, air conditioning, Monza hatchback, 1972 GMC school bus (no seats), 1972 Kawasaki motorcycle, New Holland Beta-Mix 750 welder, air tools, air Sanders, buffers, Devilbiss spray guns, new & used tires, wrenches, sockets, assorted air hose, 1/2 inch, 1/4 inch, 3/8 inch, 5 h.p. McCulloch motor, antique table & chairs plus many other items.

Terms: Cash
No Reserve
On Equipment & Furniture cars subject to low reserve. Vehicles sold as is, uncrushed.

SHRUBB SERVICE
Bill Shrubbs
Auctioneer
705-295-4664

TUESDAY, MAY 29th, 1 PM
At Harold's Station
Sale Barn

40 Kg of usable cream quota.

AUCTION SALES

HOUSE & CONTENTS
For Sale by Public Auction
FRIDAY EVENING
JUNE 8th - 6:30 P.M.
Village of Westwood, approx. 15 miles south east of Peterborough, from 100 Westwood, Keen Road west to Westwood cut-off.

9 room, 2 storey red brick home, centre hall plan, fancy open staircase, full dining room, country size kitchen, new oil furnace & insulation, lot 159x191 - terms \$300 down day of sale. Purchaser to arrange as large a lot as possible. Vendors are anxious to complete a transaction & will assist a serious buyer. View call Ron Warner, 705-627-460 or the auctioneer.

Les Britton, Auctioneer
Headings, 705-696-2196
Member of National Auctioneers Association
Call now to book your sale 21-10-2

SAT., MAY 26 - 10 A.M.
Consignment Sale at
Orval McLean Auction
Centre, Lindsay

Farm machinery, tractors, cars, trucks, boat trailers, motors, boat trailers, motor, 1977 Chevy moving van, 1978 Int. moving van, 1970 Mack highway tractor, 40 Fruehauf moving van trailer, tools, etc.

McLean Auctioneers
705-324-2783, Lindsay

HOLSTEINS
WEDNESDAY EVENING
JUNE 13th at 7:30 P.M.
Victory Holsteins Ltd.
Consignment Sale at Hickson Sales Arena,
R.R. 2, Lindsay, Ont.

Approx. 65 head of purebred & grade Holstein females in all stages of lactation. A good chance to upgrade your herd with a typey heifer. For consignments or further information contact
Sales Arena, 705-324-8311

John Macdon, 705-324-4047
CHILLILICO, 705-639-3380
Chill Snadden, 705-639-3372
They will be pleased to help you make your purchases or Carl Hickson, Auctioneer
Reado, Ont.
705-324-9959

SATURDAY, MAY 26
at 11 a.m.
CASHOLM'S
(Roslin) Ltd.
Roslin, Ontario

12 miles North of Belleville on Hwy. No. 37 & turn East at 180 on Chisholm's Road for 2 miles.

THIRD ANNUAL STOCK
REDUCTION SALE
Large qty. of 2" TAG lumber large qty. of 1" joint lumber, large qty. of 1" & 2" rough lumber, large qty. of 1" & 2" dressed lumber, assorted plywood, cement roofing, asphalt roofing, cement blocks, vinyl siding, precast siding, doors, hardwood siding, hand saws, fence wire, cut-offs, shovels, cedar posts, axes, firewood, saws, plastic trim windows, desks, stumps, ceiling lights, fence wire, gates, screens, steel fence posts, wood stove, fireplace accessories, kerosene heater, large qty. of builders' hardware, numerous other articles.

Lunch Available
Business As Usual
7:30 to 12:30 p.m.
Day of Sale
BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield 613-477-2672

AUCTION SALE
Antiques, Furniture, Dishes, Wood, etc. 20 Items
2 Roto Tillers, etc.
To be sold at
25 Frank St., Campbellbell
MAY 26 at 10 A.M.

2 post card albums, large mirror & star bowl, Burlington pressed glass water pitcher, old time Canadian pressed glass pieces, Roseville & other pottery, old toys & games, old granite ware, silver tea set, cream & sugar, Milg Co., Bramford, 4 maple chairs, Frigidaire portable dishwasher, piano stool, drop front desk, wash stand, antique cupboard, several toilet pieces, wicker chair.

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TUE, JUNE 2nd at 10 A.M.
Estate of Catherine Warburton
107-27 Wellington St.
South, Madoc, Ontario
and
Property of Gartfield & Doris Benn.
Actinolite, Ontario
Sale will be held in Actinolite at Mr. & Mrs. Benn's Residence.
Complete listing next week
Claude Leclair, Auctioneer
Tues. 613-478-3817

WED., MAY 30 at 10 A.M.
Mr. & Mrs. Doug Ashby
3 miles west of Bay Ridge, Belleville on the
Rednerville Road.
Leonard harvest gold refrigerator, Leonard harvest gold electric stove, Kenmore automatic washer & dryer, harvest gold, chestnutfield chair, modern low seat, Gilbert's bed, bedroom suite, occasional chairs, several cane bottom old chairs, antique wood stove, Zenith stereo with 8 track & 4

WED., MAY 30 at 10 P.M.
Cowan & Sons Disposal
DAVE & JUDY COWAN
Beaverton, selling at the
Wilson Sales Arena,
Uxbridge, Ontario.

Including milking cows (75 per cent registered) bred & open heifers. This herd is free listed DHIA tested with BCAA average of 142. Cattle all have good size & a large number of young fresh cows will be available. Selling a (VG) Royal Star with 6 years 9888 cal. 43 per cent registered, a (GP) Admiral with 2 years 7040 269 3.3 per cent (163-168), a (GP) Crusader with 3 years 800 320 4.1 per cent (173-194), a (GP) Romandale Uranus with 7 years 9428 322 3.4 per cent (175-163) a good group of bred heifers selling from Astro Jet, Regal Red, Shire, Stylist, Citamatt & Warden. Animals are familiar with free stall set up.

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AUCTION SALES

Flo blue wash set pieces, 3 cool oil lamps, 2 children's rocking chairs, cane seat chair, Accoridian, drop leaf table, Admiral colour TV, 2 mantel clocks, Admiral air conditioner, 2 electric tables, 5 cool oil lamps, gun stock chair, pictures & frames, 2 Coleman stoves, aluminum extension ladder, 6 piece dining room suite, wet dry vacuum, oak dresser, hammon electric organ & bench, Heintz Thomas stereophonic organ with record player & bench, extension table & leaves, 5 dining room chairs, Frigidaire refrigerator, Frigidaire range, 1977 Lincoln, 1978 Sears roto tiller, chrome table & 6 chairs, Gateleg table, wooden bed, parlour table, Huckleberry picker, various lamp bases, M.T.D. 5 h.p. roto tiller, 42 sheets of panelling, antique quilt, many other interesting items.

Roy & Rod Williams,
Auctioneers
Box 883, Campbellford
Phone 705-653-3533.

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FRI., MAY 25 at 1 P.M.
LANGVIEW FARMS
Van & Rick Lange Farms
2 miles west of Trenton on Hwy 21 (1 miles west of Wooler Rd.) & turn south on Hendricks Road for 1 mile.

40 Head of Beef Cattle
Consisting of - 20 Limousin cows with calves at side, 9 Hereford cows with calves at side, 2 Charolais cows with calves at side, 6 Hereford x Holstein cows with calves at side.

This is the Complete Sale.
Langview farms are disposing of their commercial herd to concentrate on a registered herd of Limousin cattle. Calves are all sired from full French Limousin bull with calves weighing up to 300 lbs. 1983 weaning weights average 330 average heifers 495 to average. Records of 1983 weaning weights of each cow announce day of sale.

This is an outstanding herd of well cared for commercial cattle. Calves to be sold with cows.

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Cameron Burnett,
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Belleville 613-982-1991

Auction Sale of Household Effects & Tools
of Snowblower
LINDSAY, DAY
Barnockburn, Ontario
10 miles north of Madoc
on Highway 42
SAT., MAY 26, 1984 at 1 P.M.

Terms: Cash
Electric stove 30", refrigerator, cupboard, 42" V.I. chestnutfield (bed), rock, er, 2 and tables, reading lamp, portable stereo & track, gun (22), electric sewing machine (cabinet style).

Channel C.B. radio, kitchen sink, movie camper projector, vapourizer, electric heaters, electric fans, qty. of mechanic tools, oil space heaters (small), chemical toilet, propane space heater, bath tub & taps, hot water heater, 12 gal. tank, 6.4 rifle, food processor, pressure cooker, qty. dishes, pots & pans, kitchen utensils, 12 gauge single shot gun, skill saw, vise, pruning shears, hand saws, meat saw, city lumber & foam insulation, battery charger 12 volt, pest fogger, snowblower 24" 8 h.p. 6 months old (C.T.C.), gas lawn mower year old (C.T.C.), storm windows, garden tools, blow torch, propane torch, benches, sand, smoke alarm, 2 oil tanks (200 gal.), water pump, Christmas lights, car warmer, aluminum doors, tool cabinet, fall gate for 1978 Ford 1/2 ton (new), soldering kit, coil tester, mechanics tool box, 10 cultivator, 40 piece ratchet socket set, 40 pieces top & die set N.F.N.C., vernier caliper, electric fence, snowmobile suit (size 40), new battery, wooden tool chest, back of 1/2 ton, 807 wire, power steering assist for Ford, qty. of carpenter tools & other articles too numerous to mention.

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WED., JUNE 6 at 11 A.M.
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Dairymen's Delight Sale selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ont.

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Complete holstein milking, 1 (1-87) & (1-37), towels for grade herd disposal. Selling 5000, paint sprayer, qty. of

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MON., MAY 28 at 12:30 P.M.
Estate of Mrs. Phyllis Lee
106 Wright Ave.,
Belleville, Ont.

Hilitchi 20" colour TV with remote control, antique oval parlor table, antique cloth covered rocker, 2 piece chestnutfield suite, Westinghouse (continuous clean oven) electric stove, like new, Coldspot apt. size deep freezer, modern kitchen table & chairs, 4 piece bedroom suite, 2 single beds, dresser, 2 night tables, Kirby vacuum cleaner with all attachments, 2 piece stereo system with speakers, coffee table, end tables, pole lamps, reading light, etc.

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Havelock Ladies' Baseball

Mon., May 14, 6:30 p.m.
Al's Angels 12 - McLaughlin Flyers 12.
Al's Angels runs scored by: Holly Barker 4, Brown Keating 3, Rita Hill 3, Sherry O'Shea 3, Diane Dellow 2, Sue King 2, Heather Haynes 2, Leslie Skinner 1, Judy LaRush 1, Lori Pressack 1.
Scoring for McLaughlins were: Jan Darling 3, Joanne Airhart 2, Debbie Chaplin 2, Linda King 1, Eileen Gerow 1, Barb Gerow 1, Norma Whitney 1 and Dot Wood: back 1.
Mon., May 14, 8 p.m.
Rowat's Rascals 18 - Don Webster Trucking 5.

Scoring runs for the Rascals were: Denise Wrightly 4, Heather Reynolds 3, Karen Morley 2, Rosemary Buchanan 2, Julie Nobes 2, M.J. Smith 2 (1 HR), Cathy Blakely 1, Abne Whitney 1 and Lynn Matthews 1. Webster's runs scored by: Arlene Webster 2, Maureen O'Grady 1, Pat Varty 1, Celia Bullock 1.
Wed., May 16, 7 p.m.
Rowat's Rascals 32 - Swingers 5.
Rascals' runs scored by: Karen Morley 5, Denise Wrightly 5, Heather Reynolds 4, M.J. Smith 3, Julie Nobes 3, Hazel Anderson 3, Rosemary Buchanan 2, Cathy Blakely 2, Lynn Matthews 2, Cindy Levesque 2, Linda Pollock 1.

The Swingers' (formerly Dad's Donuts) runs scored by: Deb Taylor 1HR, Mary Dunford 1, Janice Hebor 1, Doris McCurdy 1 and Cheryl Cromie 1.

Crowe Bridge Conservation Area

The 10.5 hectare (26 acre) Crowe Bridge Conservation Area is bisected by a township road which separates the day-use area from the camping area. Parks gates open Fri., May 18, 1984. This lovely spot is leased each year from the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority.

The day-use area has a popular swimming area bounded by a limestone ledge leading into a weir dam. The weir was first erected by the Trent Canal Authority to measure inflow from the Crowe River. In 1966, the weir was renovated as a project of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority and now serves a recreational function.

The camping area consists of 35 back-in campsites. The sites are located near the scenic river or on a hill.

Fishing is permitted, within provincial regulations, on the camping side only as to leave the swimming area clear of hooks and lines. Fish species present are Northern Pike and Pickerel.

So why not plan a visit? Camp over the weekend or just have a picnic.

For more information, contact the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority Administration Office, Box 416, Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0, (613) 472-3137 or visit the site during the



If the Crowe Valley Conservation Area is responsible for Athlete's Foot?

by Ralph Horne, Manager

Can poor fit be responsible for Athlete's Foot?

In a study conducted by N.Y.U. School of Medicine, it was concluded that foot injuries such as blisters, caused by ill-fitting footwear, may lead to fungus infections.

One hundred volunteers (some whose feet were kept in healthy condition prior to testing, and others whose feet were deliberately injured) were used in the study. The volunteers were subjected to direct contact with the fungus that causes athlete's foot. Many of the men and women with injured feet contracted the infection. It was found that athletes' feet failed to develop in any of the 23 uninjured volunteers. This is just one more evidence of the importance of correctly fitting footwear, and of proper foot care.

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Jr. Women's annual spring conference

The annual spring conference for Junior Women's Institute for District I was held at Solens on April 10th, hosted by the Village People.

Marilyn Sewell, the

speaker for the morning session, spoke on "Stress and how it affects safety at home and at work". Stress will always be a part of our lives but with a proper attitude, it can be con-

trolled. It is important to have goals in our life either short-term or for the future. Most of all, it is important to communicate with others to express our feelings.

A delicious lunch of

assorted casseroles and pies was enjoyed by everyone.

Debbie Johnston, representing Lishman Limited, introduced us to the technique of knitting with furs. Paula Lishman, a Canadian designer in the Fur Industry, has spent the last fifteen years experimenting and developing new techniques in everything from vegetable dying to knitting leather and then the knit fur. Debbie displayed fur jackets and hats from Paula's collection and some of our members had an opportunity to model a jacket of their choice.

Barbara Weese, ROS specialist, spoke on the Ten Commandments of a Good Shopper. Read ads carefully, comparison shop and don't buy on impulse were some of the tips discussed.

Refreshments were served to adjourn the conference. Hastings Junior Women's Institute will host the next spring conference to be held April 13th, 1985.

Turner historical plaque unveiling

The Heritage Branch of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture for the Province of Ontario has arranged for the unveiling of a historical plaque in memory of Elder Asa Turner on Sunday, May 27, 1984, at three o'clock in the afternoon at Sidney Baptist Church, RR 4, Stirling.

Elder Asa Turner, an American Baptist Minister is said to be the first ordained Baptist Minister to preach in Upper Canada. In the late 1700s Elder Turner went up the Moira River and held services in the pioneer homes of Thurlow and Sidney Townships. The historian, Canif, says that when Elder Asa Turner began to hold services in the district north of Prince Edward County in the late 1790s one of his preaching stations was at Gilbert's house in Sidney.

Along with preaching, Elder Turner took an active part in the life of the community as the record book of Sidney Township indicates. In 1807 Asa Turner was pathmaster of the Fifth Concession of Sidney Township, and later was one of the three road

commissioners of Hastings County who laid out a new road from the second concession of Sidney to the front road of Thurlow. In 1810 he was poundkeeper. He moved back to the United States in 1811 to accept a pastorate in Scipio, N.Y.

Springbrook News

During the Mother's Day Service on Sunday morning Rev. J. Gilchrist baptized David Earl Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wellman, London, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wellman.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox, RR 2, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bradshaw, Agincourt, were weekend guests of Mrs. Malcolm Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wellman, William and David, London, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wellman, Sara and Trevor, Brampton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wellman. Other guests at the same home for dinner on Sunday were Mrs. Edna Bell, Stirling, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFaul and children, Bonarlaw.

The Springbrook UCW did the catering at the Hickson's Sales Barn at Hoard's on Tuesday.

Steven Hutcheon, Sault Ste. Marie, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sedore, Bayside, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chambers and family, Cadrington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and family on Sunday.

Hastings' 4-H clubs and their leaders held an Achievement Day at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Saturday. Valerie Clark, Home Economist, examined the girls' books and presented plaques for projects completed. The Springbrook "Triple F's" (food, fitness and fun) had three girls awarded recognition for their books, Kim Segre, Margaret Ann Thompson and Joan Brownson.

Edna Broadworth, Bernice McKeown, Isabel McIntroy and Myrtle Cassidy from the Springbrook Women's Institute accompanied the Kylesstone Women's Institute on a bus trip on Wednesday when they visited the art museum at Kleinburg, Toronto Harbor and the Eaton Town Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leonard and Susan, Ottawa, Mrs. Lois Jones and girls, Oshawa, and Paul Leonard,

Marmora, visited Mrs. Esther Leonard on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rollins, Nancy and Kevin and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntroy and Ann on Sunday.

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Welsh Male Choir at Belleville Auditorium - June 2, 7 p.m.

The internationally acclaimed Froncysyllte Male Voice Choir of Wales, with special guest, Glyn Evans, will perform in Belleville's Centennial Auditorium, on Saturday, June 2nd, at 7 p.m. This gala benefit is being staged to raise funds for the inaugural season of Quinte Summer Music.

The Welsh Froncysyllte Choir was first formed in 1947 by men of Froncysyllte returning from war under the direction of Lloyd

Edwards the choir quickly established its reputation through competitions in the National Eisteddfod. In 1966, 1968, 1973 and 1976 the Choir achieved second place in the Llangoollen International eisteddfod, one of Europe's major music festivals. The Choir has toured extensively throughout Canada, Belgium, France and West Germany. It is widely recognized as Wales' finest

Male Choir. Joining the Froncysyllte Choir will be Canadian tenor, Glyn Evans. Mr. Evans, a native of Wales, has one of Canada's most beautiful and cultured voices. He continues to perform with leading choral and orchestral ensembles throughout Canada, and has sung several operatic roles with the Canadian Opera Company and opera companies in Winnipeg, Vancouver,

Stratford, Ottawa and Victoria. The Froncysyllte Choir,

joined by Mr. Evans, will perform one performance only in Belleville before

continuing on to perform in the Toronto International Festival.

Homosexual ordination — continued

study the report, like the next five to ten years, to gain more information on the subject before deciding official policy. One delegate said he thinks of homosexuality as a state of incompleteness.

Hilary Scrutton of Queensboro said that, if medical science can help

homosexuals to be normal, we should await the results of medical research before voting on the report.

Another delegate questioned the view that homosexuality cannot be 'cured'. He felt that by ordaining homosexuals the church would be affirming homosexuality as an acceptable

state and thereby be turning its back on further research into how they could be helped into 'wholeness' as accepted by society.

Another delegate said the report makes him feel 'belaguered'—like a strange creature' for his views that heterosexuality is a norm.

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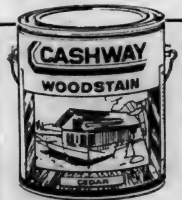
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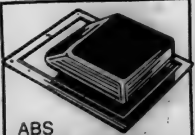
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CHSS Martial Arts News:

Walther receives Ni-Dan rank

Local martial artists were treated to a return visit by Kai Shin Karate Sensei Monty Guest of Toronto recently at CFB Trenton.

A group of students from Frankford, Stirling and Madoc attended the seminar which dealt with Karate power through breathing and stances. Sensei Guest also gave the students an idea of what training during the early days of Canadian Karate was like under Masami Tsuruoka, considered to be the "Father of Canadian Karate". At the end of the seminar, Sensei Guest awarded Ni-Dan rank in Karate to his student, Bob Walther of Madoc.

Four CHSS Martial Arts

Club Yellow Belts will be trying for their Orange Belt in Karate and Jiu Jitsu at the end of May - Brian Armstrong, Dave Brooks, Barry Lewis and Greg Rosnuk. The four represent an average of a year's training at the Yellow Belt level.

Kubudo - the study of ancient martial arts weaponry, primarily Okinawan and Japanese - will become an optional part of the intermediate courses for students with excellent ba-

sic techniques and strong character. Already, the Orange Belts are working with the Bo, or staff, and in future the most sincere students will learn techniques of the Sai, Tonfa and Nunchaku (plastic).

The study of Kubudo, properly undertaken in the more traditional format, represents a "moving meditation" and has very little to do with the grunt and groan image portrayed in the movies, or for that matter, the "nunchuks" kids think

about when they imagine two sticks swinging about their heads in desperate fury.

Local martial artists should not forget the Kai Shin Open tournament in Mississauga, the Kai Shin work-out in Toronto, the Steve Menardo Memorial Youth Champs in Oakville and the Trent Valley Karate Club Camp-out Session on the weekend of July 7, at Vandewater Park. For information, phone 395-2855 or 473-4366.



On April 27, 28, 29, the Madoc first scouts sent two teams of boys to Operation Alert competitions. They

are: [front] Steven Longworth, Danny Green, Jude Handley, Dennis Green; [back] Jamie Mosterakas,

Scott Mosner, Owen Ferde, Mathew Hickey and Scouter Barry Cbe.

Scouts attend Operation Alert

On April 27, 28 and 29, the first Madoc Scouts sent two teams of four boys each to Operation Alert. This is a yearly exercise in traditional scouting skills and was held at Presquille Provincial Park. As our present scout troop has only been in existence for less than two years, this was their first

chance for most of the boys to attend such a camp.

There were over 160 teams in attendance from Canada, the northern U.S., and even a team from as far away as Norway. Our boys

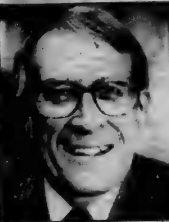
came sixth and 26th in the point standings at the end. This was all due to their own hard work and skills taught them by their leaders, as adults were not allowed to assist in the competition.



On May 16, MPP Jim Pollock presented Madoc Township Council a cheque for \$1,000 from the Solicitor General as half payment for equipment bought to save lives at car crashes. The Ministry of the Solicitor General pays 50 per cent of costs for any equipment bought to save victims of traffic accidents,

and the township fire department now has some new equipment ready for use in case of an emergency. Pollock and Township Reeve John Irwin pointed out that the equipment purchased was comparable to the "Jaws of Life". Seen in the picture is Reeve Irwin receiving the cheque from MPP Pollock.

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We have been able to contact many people by mail, and apologize to those whose addresses were unavailable. We welcome all former students, co-workers, friends and neighbours to join us in our tribute to Evelyn.

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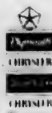
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Last Saturday afternoon, the St. Peters Presbyterian Church Women's Club held their Bicentennial Lilac Tea

and Bake Sale and drew at least 150 people to the church. At the same time,

visitors were free to tour through the historic manse built next to the church. Women's Club President Edith Aylesworth said she was pleased with the turnout at the annual event. Seen here pouring tea to Thelma McCoy, is Mrs. Prudence McCoy.

Wayne Martin leaves OMAF

After working with the OMAF office in Stirling for 17½ years, Wayne Martin called in for his last day there at the end of April 1984. Prior to those years with the Department of Agriculture, Wayne was employed for three years with the International Nickel Company. Now, he has moved on to a challenging position as the Program Manager/Agrologist for the Indian Agricultural Program of Ontario.

Indian farmers have developed this effort as a private corporation with some help in the initial funding from the federal government. Wayne Martin's job will be to develop programs for Indian farmers working land on any of the thirty-three reserves in Ontario. With his extensive experience with OMAF Mr. Martin will ensure that none of the already existing programs are duplicated. The aim of the group of Indian farmers is to create specific programs tuned to the needs of agriculture on the individual reserves, because such a service is not available to them now.

Ontario is the territory for which Wayne will be responsible and he will be working with the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs to some degree. Presently, the head office of the Indian Agricultural Program is in Lambeth

(down in SW Ontario) but they are in the process of relocating that office, so for the immediate future Wayne plans to reside in Stirling and "see how things go."

This is a first for this type of program in Ontario, although Manitoba and

Saskatchewan have such works in place. It is a credit to Wayne's reputation that he was chosen for this position and if Stirling is fortunate, perhaps they will relocate their head office here, and the Village will not lose such a valuable member of the community.



Wayne Martin, who has represented the Stirling OMAF office for the last 17½ years, has recently

accepted the position of Program Manager/Agrologist with the Indian Agriculture Program of Ontario.

Around Madoc

Mrs. Hattie Bronson with son Jack and his wife Sharon of Belleville, spent a week in Halifax and attended the wedding of her grandson John Bronson to Janice Ashe of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Winner of the Canadian Legion Canoe is Gwen Ready of 221 Tamarac Street, Dunnville, Ontario.

Editor's Note:

Social news needed

Anyone in Madoc and area interested in seeing more local news in the paper need only volunteer their help. What is needed is a weekly column about social interaction and events taking place, written by someone in touch.

Right now the only consistent social columnist is Goldie Holmes, author of the weekly "Queensboro News". Goldie never fails to get her write-ups in on time for the next paper. The deadline is the Friday before the next issue is to hit the stands. We appreciate it if it comes in early Friday so that the copy can be edited properly.

Some of the areas we are looking to cover are Cooper's Remington, Ivanhoe, Madoc, and Eldorado.

Recently, we have tried to improve the quality of the local paper by publishing news from 10, 20 and 30 years ago that seems of interest to readers. So far,

we have been receiving positive response. A second step we have taken is to initiate a library column to keep Madoc residents informed with that area also.

Since it is impossible for one man to cover every news event going in a community as active as Madoc, he must rely on your help with the social news. It would also help to give The Review office a call a week or more in advance of a news event to set up an appointment for coverage. If the Madoc editor is not available, there may be another way to arrange coverage. Given some time, there is usually a way to resolve timetable difficulties.

Another good reason for calling us ahead of time, is to make sure we know about the event taking place. Often people take it for granted that we already know.



Last Sunday afternoon, the Madoc Legion honored their dead during a Zone Drumhead. The parade started at Madoc IGA parking lot and proceeded down to the

cenotaph for service. The local gathering enjoyed solo music from the trumpet and bag pipes. Seen above is the bag pipe soloist; MF Bill Vankoughnet (light pants)

and legion members all facing the village cenotaph. The Drumhead is held every year in a different zone community. Following

the cenotaph service, cadets and legionnaires went to the Kiwanis Centre for speeches and more services.

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At The Library

by BARB CHAPPELLE

One topic of discussion at the last Library Board meeting, held on May 8, was advertising. Although a public library is not in the money making business, advertising does play an important role in the library's main concern: service to the community. The board members are blabbing over with ideas for new programs and library notices, in addition to plans for acquisitions in audio visual materials. The plans for such activities are as good as the response we receive from the public, so it is our duty to be sure that word of these events and services reaches as many people as possible. Library Board meetings are usually held the second weekend of each month (except July and August) at 5:30 p.m. in the reference

room at the library. There are a total of 13 lively people who gather to conduct the business of running the library. Your library board members are: Linda Dandford and Marjorie Holland representing Huntingdon Township; Sandra McNeil representing Elzevir Township; Florence McCoy representing Madoc Township; Mary Pigden, a representative from Madoc Township Council; Jim Watson representing Madoc Village Council; Rita Spurring, librarian; and the following representatives from Madoc Village: Barbara McCann, Buddy Pigden, Kathleen Kompass, Kay Peacock, Colleen Parks and Barbara Chappelle.

Library board members are volunteers appointed by their home council to serve on the board. If you have

any ideas or questions about the library you may contact any board member, or better yet, plan to attend a board meeting whenever you wish. Our only request is that if you want to make a presentation to the board, please contact the librarian during library hours a week in advance, so that your presentation may be included on our agenda. The next board meeting is June 12 at 7:30 p.m.

All the young gardeners in the area are invited to join the library staff this Fri., June 1, between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. for a flower-planting party on the library grounds (weather permitting). In the afternoon, cartoons will be shown in the children's room from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. These activities sound like a fun way to spend a few hours of a school PA day.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 22, 1974 -- The Kiwanis Club of Madoc has proposed the forming of a health club here.

The proposal includes the construction of a building large enough to house change rooms, sauna, sun room and an exercise room to be outfitted with the necessary equipment. Plans also call for having an instructor on duty at all times.

The dance held on May 3, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre was highly successful. John Murphy's orchestra provided the music. Through their combined efforts, a total of \$271 was raised to help send a team of Bridgewater students to the Canadian Special Olympics.

Inflation has struck again for Hastings County operations. The county roads and bridges committee told councillors last week that as a result of bids for brush kill chemicals, calcium chloride and other materials, road construction and road maintenance costs will be high this year.

Also, county workers are looking for higher pay and in keeping with the trend, councillors have voted themselves a raise in pay for attending committee and council sessions. The honoraria paid to councillors for attending council and committee sessions will be raised from \$27.50 a day to \$30 and will be retroactive to January 1 this year.

Also, the honorarium paid to the warden will be increased from \$5,500 to \$6,000.

One of the events during "Fifties Week" held recently at CHSS featured a dress up day. Robert Thurston, with "girlfriend" Cathy Rombough, won a dinner at Mother's Restaurant. The winners were chosen by CHSS students during an activity period. They were judged on the basis of clothes and personal appearance. No one can deny that Cathy and Robert caught the feelings of the Fifties well.

May 15, 1974 -- Constable Bob Whitehorse of the Madoc OPP investigated an

early morning single-vehicle crash on Highway 62 on Sunday.

At 12:55 a.m. on May 12, a southbound car was reported to have crossed the road where it struck the railway warning light valued at \$300 at the CNR.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 28, 1964 -- An estimated nearly 500 persons attended the official opening of the new Toronto Dominion Bank building last Saturday afternoon. Manager Percy Rowe and Mrs. Rowe, along with members of the bank staff were on hand to meet the many visitors.

Following an inspection tour of the new premises, refreshments were served and souvenirs presented to those present.

The election of J.J. Baker to the board of directors of The House of Seagram Limited, and his appointment as a vice-president of the company, were announced by Charles R. Bronfman, president.

Formerly vice-president and general sales manager for Joseph E. Seagram and Sons Ltd., with headquarters in Montreal, Mr. Baker will now be located in Toronto, and will administer the marketing activities of The House of Seagram Limited and its Canadian subsidiaries in the provinces of Ontario and Manitoba.

A former resident of Madoc, Mr. Baker first became associated with the distilling industry in 1946.

Resident of the Madoc area for the past 65 years, Mr. John Bailey, RR 4, Madoc, died at his home on Tuesday. He was in his 71st year.

In failing health for the past two months, William James Ramsay, of Millbridge, died at the Belleville General Hospital Saturday morning, May 25. He was in his 65th year.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Faulkner Ashley, of St. Marys announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lynne, to Cecil Roger James Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Ball of Toronto. The marriage will take place on Saturday,

June 27, 1964 at 4 o'clock in St. Marys United Church, St. Marys.

thirty years ago

May 20, 1954 -- Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, of Wellmans, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brownson, in Madoc.

James Ruxton has taken over his duties at District Forester in Tweed, succeeding A.W. Leman, who had been transferred to the Lake Simcoe District with headquarters at Maple, Ont. Mr. Ruxton went to Tweed from the Foresters' school at Dorset. Mr. and Mrs. Ruxton and their family made their home in the Forestry residence in Tweed, when Mr. and Mrs. Leman moved to Richmond Hill.

Ronald Sharpe, of Hamilton, spent the summer with Mrs. Anne Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Delyea, in Queensboro.

Mrs. Armour Reid, of Rednerville, was the guest of her cousins, Misses Ethel and Sylvia Richmond.

Mr. Wm. Casselman, Mrs. John Moon and Mrs. Geo. Casselman attended the funeral of the late James Casselman in Bancroft on Tuesday.

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4-H Calf Club meets

The second meeting of the Madoc 4-H Calf Club was held at the Madoc Township Public School on May 15.

The president opened the meeting by the 4-H pledge. He then turned the meeting over to the secretary. Roll call was answered by each member following the name of his/her calf. Minutes of the last meeting were read.

Mr. Wannamaker then handed out some literature for us to read. He announced

that the next meeting would be held on June 25, at Wannamaker's at 7:30 p.m. Jim Timbrell from the Eastern Breeders will be talking to us.

The topic of this meeting was "Introduction to cows". Mr. Wannamaker told each of us to read a part of a cow and define it. The leader then gave us a hidden word puzzle on the parts of a cow.

The meeting was closed

and the club enjoyed a game of basketball.

Madoc IOOF

Madoc IOOF Lodge 179, on the evening of May 16, hosted representatives from five lodges at which time six candidates were granted third degrees.

The degree team/ was composed of Bro. Leo Coveney.

A light repast was enjoyed by all after the meeting.

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Jean Chretien wakes up Peterborough

alternating attacks on party leader, Brian Mulroney, federal Liberal party leadership candidate Jean Chretien brought his "fast in the last stretch campaign" to Peterborough May 25.



eral leadership candidate Jean Chretien had breakfast in Peterborough last week. Chretien is seen here (left) beside a young Liberal.

In a breakfast speech to about 150 Liberals, Chretien traded on his 17 years as an MP and his rejection of "new right" solutions to the country's economic woes and was enthusiastically applauded, getting two standing ovations.

Asked at one point if his long-time association with the government of Pierre Trudeau didn't pose a problem to his being seen as bringing a fresh approach to the party's leadership, Chretien responded that given his dearth of cabinet support in the campaign he carried "very light luggage". The bulk of Trudeau's cabinet has come out in favor of former finance minister John Turner.

Chretien said it was "fantastic that after 17 years" he was fighting the party establishment. He vowed there would be "poking maker and no rain maker" in his coterie of advisers.

He distanced himself from Trudeau by pointing out his style was different, claiming he was "a product of the party, a small town person, a populist."

In an obvious shot at Turner, who resigned from

the cabinet and parliament in 1975, Chretien said, "I can't be accused of coming back when times were good."

He met criticism of the federal deficit saying "government is government, business is business" pointing out they were not the same. He said, "You don't take money out of the economy when 1.4 million people are unemployed." He said government had to "recycle money" in the economy because Canadians are savers not investors. He warned that the right wing approach to the economy of politicians like U.S. President Ronald Reagan had already been proven a mistake. He told his audience that in 1980 when Reagan won the election, the American deficit had been \$50 billion, while it has now climbed to \$218 billion despite Reagan's approach.

Chretien said he would like to "balance the books" but the times weren't right for such a move. He said deficit cutting was only appropriate in times of economic growth.

He went after Tory leader Mulroney with a deft attack on both Mulroney's inexperience and his business history. "Brian has gone abroad many times," Chretien said with the appropriate pause, adding "to Cleveland, Ohio." There he said Mulroney was told to close the Iron Ore operation in Shefferville, Quebec. (Prior to his election as party leader Mulroney was the president of Iron Ore. The company closed its Shefferville operation just prior to Mulroney's bid for the Tory leadership, effectively closing the one industry town.)

Chretien said once Mulroney found himself unemployed, as a result of the shutdown, "he kicked Joe Clark" out of the Tory leadership.

He said Mulroney demonstrated his "wisdom" with recent \$100,000 renovations to Stornaway, the official residence of the Leader of the Opposition, "so he will be comfortable for a long time."

Chretien said the honeymoon between the public and Mulroney is over and "the dishes have started flying in the Tory kitchen." He said that while Liberals "fence a little, drawing a little blood," Tories "shoot in circles."

Madoc OPP reports busy week

During the period of 10 May, 1984, officers of Madoc Detachment of Ontario Provincial Police investigated 102 general occurrences and eight traffic accidents. Even persons were charged with Impaired Driving and nine 12 hour suspensions were issued. Twenty-three persons were charged under the Liquor Licence Act.

General Occurrences: On Sunday, May 13, 1984, Joseph Gerald, RR 1, Onswicken, Ontario reported the theft of his 14 foot aluminum boat and 10 h.p. Johnson outboard motor from Maloney's Trailer Park, Marmora. Constable R. Bonter is investigating.

On Wednesday, May 16, 1984, Wayne Williamsen of Madoc reported the theft of a Turbo gas barbecue from his brother's residence, Harley Willemssen of RR 2, Madoc, Ontario. Constable W. Sawkins is investigating.

On Friday, May 18, 1984, Father Carty, Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, Ontario reported that during the night, five tombstones were pushed over in the cemetery. Damage was estimated at \$100. Constable R. Bruce is investigating.

On Sunday, 20 May, 1984, Leon Collins of Frankford, Ontario, reported his cottage on Moira Lake had been broken into and a fishing rod and spool had been stolen. As a result of an investigation by Constable R. Bruce, Robbie H. Cooper, age 19, of Madoc, Ontario, has been charged with break, enter and theft. The stolen items were recovered.

On Sunday, 20 May, 1984, at 4:45 p.m., Aaron Mumby of RR 2, Marmora was southbound on Main St., Village of Marmora. He pulled to the centre of the roadway to pass Kimberly Griffin of Marmora who was riding a bicycle. Griffin turned left in front of the Mumby vehicle and collided with it. Griffin received minor injuries and was taken to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance. Damage was estimated at \$50 to Griffin's bicycle. PC J. Ball investigated.

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Fatal House Fire - Marmora Twp. - 16 May 84

At approximately 10:30 a.m. this date, Marmora Fire Dept. was summoned to a fire at the residence of Frank and Clara Wiley, Lot 19, Con. 11, Marmora Twp., approximately eight miles north of Deloro.

Upon arrival, the house was totally engulfed in flames, and upon extinguishing the blaze, the remains of Clara Evelyn Wiley were found in the debris.

Coroner, Dr. H.G. Parkin is investigating this occurrence, assisted by the Fire Marshall, Paul McKerracher, OPP, Provincial Constable D. Bush.

Cause of the fire is undetermined, due to total destruction of the dwelling.



Seen above are Madoc military cadets circling the crowscape during the Zone

Drumhead held last Sunday afternoon. A large crowd turned out for the event.

Traffic Accidents:

On Monday, 14 May, 1984, at 5:35 p.m., Peter B. Ringelman of RR 5, Madoc, Ontario, was stopped on Durham St., Village of Madoc waiting to turn left onto Maude St. A vehicle driven southbound on Durham St. by John N. Evans of Madoc, Ontario, struck Ringelman's vehicle. Mr. Evans was charged with careless driving. Ringelman received minor injuries and was taken to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance. Total damage is estimated at \$2,000. PC D. Longworth investigated.

On Thursday, 17 May, 1984, at 5:10 p.m., Elvin Turfitt of RR 1, Stirling, Ontario, was stopped on #14 Hwy. waiting to turn left into a private driveway. A



Leader of the Ontario Jr. Women's Institute, Ruth McCurdy (above), recently spoke in Madoc, to the

Women's Institute. There are now 23 branches of the Jr. WI. with over 400 members.



A fine spring day last Sunday saw a lot of activity in the area. Above, a pony pull demonstration was held at the Marmora Fairgrounds by local pony owners. As well, Marmora staged a family exercise afternoon called a "Fitnic".

Bumper sticker spotting

Marmora Business Association participating merchants are now handing out bumper stickers to customers with Crowe Valley Playground, Marmora, Ont. inscribed on the face. Any car found by the Business Association spotted on a Friday night with a bumper sticker will receive a \$10 voucher. Judy Graham was the lucky winner last week.

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Provincial budget a disappointment to farmers

The 16 percent increase

in financial assistance that has been promised for the agriculture industry in purely illusory. The agriculture budgetary expenditures will remain at one percent of the total budgetary expenditures. The budget for the Ministry will do little more than approach the levels of expenditures of two years ago. While the Government intends to spend \$355 million on the whole agriculture industry compared to \$330 million in 1982-83, it will collect \$583 million from the tobacco tax alone.

Contrary to the statements of the Provincial Treasurer, the new Ontario Budget offers no assurance to Ontario farmers that the recession is over for them. There is little evidence that the immediate critical requirements of this vital sector of our economy is being given any serious consideration by the Government.

The additional funds allotted for 1984 will go for programs previously announced and committed before the release of the

budget, such as the Farm Tax Reduction Program, the Beginning Farmers Program and the red meat initiatives.

No new programs have been announced.

The one area that requires immediate financial assistance, namely the red meat industry, continues to be neglected. In fact, there is no financial commitment to a Tripartite Stabilization Plan which the Minister of Agriculture and Food has claimed would be introduced this summer and which he has held up as the solution to farmers' financial problems for the last two years.

This budget will do nothing to help farmers begin to pay back the huge debts which they have accumulated over the last few years. Many proposals have been made by farm organizations to address these problems, which have been totally ignored by the Treasurer.

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were Elzire and Oliva Dionne and on May 28, 1984 we remember the birth of these identical sisters.

Two of the Quints, Emilie and Marie are dead, but the

other three sisters all live near Montreal, in the suburb of Saint-Bruno-de-Montarville. Their father Oliva died in 1979 but the rest of the Dionne family still live in the North Bay area.

To help celebrate the Quints' 50th birthday, a variety of events will be held in North Bay this summer:

... The North Bay and District Chamber of Commerce has arranged the striking of coins, legal tender in North Bay, to recognize the occasion.

... The North Bay and Area Museum has an exhibition of original photographs and reproductions of postcards from the collection of Robert Atkinson of Toronto. (A copy of one of these postcards is enclosed.)

... The Unicorn Theatre will be presenting a play about the Quints' story during two weekends in late August.

... The original Dionne Homestead, where the Quints were born, will once again be open for visitors on the grounds of the Pine-wood Park Motor Inn.

... Future plans for this special building include the City of North Bay purchasing the 100 year old log and clapboard cabin with the assistance of the people of North Bay and the Province of Ontario.



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ston, RR3 and Mrs. Paul Downey, Terri and Amanda of Madoc visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks on the birth of their baby daughter in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Frank O'Rourke spent several days last week in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Van Rooyen and attended the wedding of Mrs. Van Rooyen's daughter Shelley Cassidy to Mr. Roberto Magnifico on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Don DeClair and Randy, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny DeClair also attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and Jeffrey of Grafton spent Saturday with Mrs. Will Lynn.

The family of Mrs. Frances Barry, who resides now at Fabeth, Nursing

Home in Marmora, brought her to her home here where they visited with her on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy, also Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cassidy and children spent Sunday in Toronto and visited the city zoo.

Mrs. Jennie Cleveland and Ken of Cooper visited Mr. Joe Latondresse on Sunday.

Miss Debbie DeClair of Toronto is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don DeClair.

Church service at St. Andrew's on Sunday was in charge of the male quartet, Messrs' Bob McNeil, Lorne Hagerman, Don Bailey and John Beer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mrs. Helena Whiteman, Rosie and Joe at Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker spent a weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Walker in Gilmour.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mrs. Helena Whiteman and Rosie attended the dance in Madoc Arena, Saturday night.

UCW Unit 1 held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Jessie Holmes.

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Wilderness in the heart of Toronto

By ARLEN HACKMAN

To many of us, the term wilderness usually involves images of boreal forests. But to thousands of Toronto residents, wilderness begins at the foot of Leslie Street in the heart of an industrial section of downtown, where the four kilometre long Leslie Street spit winds out into Lake Ontario.

The landscape is of recent origin, built up by almost four million truck loads of fill over the past 25 years. Yet despite its artificial beginnings, the evolution of this landfill site as natural habitat has been spectacular. In the short space of 10 years, it has been transformed from a hunk of raw rubble into a well vegetated area, with an amazing abundance of animal life. Though dominated for now by the world's largest colony of Ring-Billed Gulls, the Spit's shallow bays and willow thickets have drawn 200 species of birds, including Hudsonian Godwits, three species of phalaropes, Horned Larks and Ringed-Necked Pheasants. For the botanist, there are more than 150 species of plants to be seen, including two considered rare in Canada: Englemann's Umbrella Sedge and fragrant Cyperus.

Originally designed as part of an enlarged harbor, which later proved unneeded, the Spit has become instead the scene of a high profile tug-of-war between user groups who have different dreams of its future. Naturalists, cyclists and joggers, who enjoy it virtually year round, want the Spit to continue its uncharted course of biological development as an aquatic park. Recreational boaters and ambitious civic officials are keen to exploit the Spit for its real estate potential and see it as a prime construction site.

The climax of this struggle is now approaching

as the Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority prepares to hold public meetings and develop a master plan. It's not coming a minute too soon. Car traffic and boating facilities have already gained a secure foothold on the headland in the absence of a plan and in the face of three public opinion surveys which revealed majority support for leaving the area to grow wild.

Unfortunately, the very same Conservation Authority which is to sort out the conflicting demands, has also entertained proposals which envision the Spit as a veritable Coney Island. But

it will do well to remember the story of the Spadina Expressway before adopting them. This is not a minor skirmish between "Birders and Boaters". It is a more fundamental issue of "People or Cars". And the Leslie Street Spit is widely recognized as a unique opportunity to recoup some of the ground we have lost to machines. Left as an urban wilderness, it would offer a far more rare and refreshing experience to any and all, than is available within most city limits. As the thriving organization called Friends of the Spit has shown, this opportunity must not and will not slip by unnoticed.

Marmora man wins lottery

The winner of the Madoc Township Field and Recreation Lottery draw of \$500 was Bruce Cook of Marmora.

The Madoc Township Field and Recreation Association would like to thank those who supported their

Agriculture brief - bulls

Be wary of fat bulls. According to Agriculture Canada scientists, they make poorer sires.

The scientists have found that fat bulls have reduced sexual activity and can be expected to breed fewer cows.

dance on Saturday, May 19. Special thanks to John Murphy's band and to the following for prizes donated: Stickwoods Dry Goods, Kramp's Variety, David Franks, Johnson's Amsoil, Dixie Lee and Lloyd Holmes.

The scientists advise producers to feed their bulls medium energy diets rather than high energy diets. Cattlemen buying young bulls for breeding purposes should also choose bulls with relatively little fat but a high growth rate.

Madoc Women's Institute meets

By A. HAGERMAN

Mrs. Ruth McCurdy, provincial president of Junior Women's Institutes, was guest speaker at the May meeting of Madoc Women's Institute. The Junior WI was founded eight years ago and there are now 23 branches with over 400 members, mainly young farm women.

Mrs. McCurdy reported that the Grade nine science curriculum is to be altered to science and energy and will include farming - the use of human and machine energy and how the chain of food goes - for example from grass, to the cow, to the plastic bag of milk in the supermarket. Lennox Addington has the only school

with a barn and animals and a greenhouse. The barn was built by pupils on summer vacation.

They started bringing in bus loads of children and had 1500 visiting last year.

Mrs. McCurdy said environmental science should get the same recognition as chemistry, physics and biology, and it is hoped that this will be incorporated in the public school curriculum.

The Junior WI fall conference "Flavors of Quinte", hosted by the Belleville branch, will be held in Belleville in October. Roy Bonisteel will be a speaker. Local artisans and craftspeople will have a display at the Four Seasons

Hotel.

Mrs. Jean Keene gave a lively report on the WI conference in Guelph. One in five persons in Ontario are involved in food growing or processing. In the 1940s there were two women graduates from Guelph Agricultural College. Now, over one third of the grads are women, many of whom are taking positions as farm managers.

Of 2000 persons taking seminars last year, 1600 were women, and 900 of those were WI members.

The first concern at the conference this year was educating young people. The second was day care for farm wives. Jean left us with the thought: "No one will stub her toe if she stands still - but she won't get anywhere, either."

President Wilma Patrick reminded us of the District Tweedsmuir Tea to be held at Ivanhoe Hall on June 9, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Pigden was presented with a plaque in recognition of her work with the 4-H girls' homemaking clubs since 1972.

Lottie Bailey discussed laundry labels using an illustrated chart. Lou Phillips for consumers spoke about condensation in chimneys from wood stoves. She also reported that many businesses prefer credit cards to cash and we should use our influence to reduce the use of credit cards.

Jean Scott requested that we support the campaign for dialysis machines in Belleville General Hospital. The June 15 meeting will be in the form of a trip, dinner out and home for supper.

The president closed the meeting with The Queen and hostesses Loren Conner and Myrtle Gates served a tasty lunch.



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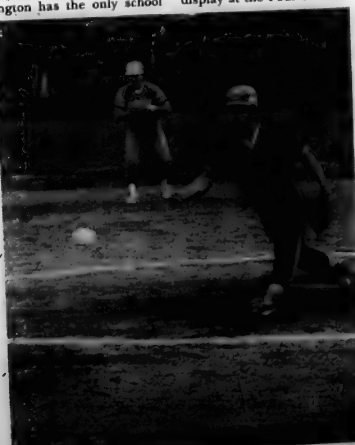
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On Thursday, May 24, the Eldorado Combines met the Flinton Eagles in Eldorado and won 5-4, during a regular Hastings-Addington league ball game. Pitcher Earl Alexander (above) threw well until the seventh

inning, when the Eagles began a four point comeback that nearly tied the game. When the score hit 5-4 for Eldorado, pitcher Brian Plumb was substituted for Alexander and the Eagles were stopped.

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Douro downs Reid's Lakefield Bantams 2-0

BY MARG HILL

Bob Reid's Lakefield Bantams kicked off their season last Tuesday night with a challenging match against Douro. Classified by the referee as a good game because the players listened, it exhausted every man's potential trying to stop the larger and more aggressive Douro players.

Even with some exciting breakaways, Lakefield failed to score against high-kicking Douro. The final score was 2-0. Exceptional goaltending was provided by Keith Myles and Phil Ferrey. Most valuable player was Blair Walsh.

When the schedule announced that the Major Mosquitoes were up against the Red Conley Oldtimers last Wednesday night, this reporter expected to see Lakefield's twelve year olds battling it out with a senior citizens' squad. Not so. The Oldtimers is a scrappy little outfit from Peterborough that more than gave the Lakefield team a run for its money.

Obviously hurting from a 6-0 defeat, some of the Lakefield players called it a "lousy" game. From Chris

Buddle's point of view though "it sure beats nine to nothing", the score from their last game against the Redskins. Goalie Peter Grant found one bright spot: "We played as a team and did a lot of passing." That's the spirit.

Most valuable player was Ryan Stupavsky.

Other results:
Thurs., May 17 - Lakefield Minor Mosquitoes 2, Crows 0.

MVP: John Anderson; goalie: Eric Honig.

Wed., May 23 - Lakefield

Pewees vs. Carpenters, cancelled.

Thurs., May 24 - Lakefield Minor Mosquitoes vs. Scott's Colonels, forfeited by the Colonels.

A reminder to Lakefield senior team players: The

Peterborough city soccer club has free passes for all Peterborough Lions Youth soccer players who go to the Red Oak home games. To get your free pass simply wear your PLYSC game sweater to the Red Oak's games and ask for your free

pass at the entrance gate. Soccer trivia: Did you know that not all divisions play with the same size ball? The Squirrels, Atoms and mosquitoes use a #4, the Pewees and Bantams a #5.

Norwood Juniors open ball season

by Glen Acorn.

For the second year, the Norwood Juniors are taking part in the Hastings Civic League. The Juniors were guests of PBL in their season opener.

This game proved evenly matched: PBL took the lead at the bottom of the first inning with Kevin Hie crossing the plate on a hit

by Glen Acorn.

The Juniors remained calm and added three runs in the top of the third; Rob Buchanan and Mike Lytle each scored on a hit by Gary Wilson; and Gary Wilson crossed the plate with Jeff Towns' high. The PBL team also added a run in this inning. Danny Selby man-

aged a hit which scored Kevin Hie.

The PBL team added two runs in the bottom of the fourth to take the lead. Larry Wrightly scored on Bernie Gannon's hit; and Bernie Gannon crossed the plate on Kevin Hie's hit.

The Juniors tied the score in the top of the sixth,

Bernard Crowley scoring on Gord Durnin's hit. The Juniors played a super game, but the experience of the PBL team gave them the one run to win the season opener 5-4. Bernie Gannon got a two-base hit and went on to steal home to win the game for PBL.

Winning pitcher was

Larry Wrightly, five strikeouts, and faced 20 batters. Losing pitcher was Rob Buchanan with 11 strikeouts and faced 28 batters.

Upcoming games: Wed., May 30th, Juniors at Hastings; Mon., June 4th, PBL at Juniors (Norwood).

Norwood No-Stars win season opener

The "Norwood Lakewas Automotive No-Stars" opened their "ball hockey" on a winning note. The locals are the defending champions from 1987; there was no ball hockey in Warsaw last year due to no arena. They faced a team called the Warriors and this game proved evenly matched with end to end action.

and the locals coming out on top by a 5-3 count.

Scoring were: Rob McCrae and Steve Cavanagh each with singles, while Mike Lytle added a hat trick.

The locals play all their games in the Warsaw arena every Monday night. Team members: Sean Olan, Mike Lytle, Kirk Snider, Greg

McCulloch, Mike Heron, Ken McQueen, Rob McCrae, Greg Hartwick,

Richard Cooper, Steve Stanlick, Dan McDougall, Tom Heame, Dan Heame, Steve

Cavanagh, Jay Irwin, and Donnie McIlmoyle. "Go! No-Stars. Go!"

Switzer Sports leads Lakefield League

Switzer Sports has taken an early lead in the search for first place in the Lakefield Men's Softball League.

Picking up five out of a

possible six points last week, Switzer Sports have compiled a record of five wins, one loss, one tie, for a five point lead on Home Hardware, although Home

Hardware has three games in hand.

Last week Switzer Sports tied Bows & Cocks 9-9, beat them 11-5 and gained See Lakefield page 5A.

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Combines down Eagles

On Thursday, May 24, the Eldorado Combines met the Flinton Eagles in Eldorado and won 5-4, during a regular Hastings-Addington league ball game. The first run for Eldorado came in the third inning of seven, when catcher Dean Harris ran home. Then in the

fourth, Scott Shaw ran in for the second. On top of the seventh, Eldorado again scored when Randy Wilson went in on a single hit by Ken McCormick to make it 3-0 for Eldorado. Then Harris and McCormick ran in for two more on a hit from Scott Shaw. Shaw was thrown out on third. The score going into the final inning was 5-0 for Eldorado. The Eagles made a four run come-back bid, but couldn't go all the way and the game ended 5-4. Seen above is Eldorado catcher Dean Harris getting thrown out on first after he bunted.

Agriculture brief

Soil salinity is serious in western Canada but nobody knows just how serious a problem it is today.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

MADOC
Ball schedule
 Township Softball Schedule
 Wed., May 30, 7 p.m.,
 Stirling Squirts visit Eldorado, big diamond; 6:30 p.m., Madoc Bantams visit Eldorado; 8:30, Madoc visit Beauties.
 Thurs., May 31, little diamond, 7 p.m., Tweed Pee-wees visit Eldorado; big diamond, 8 p.m., Flinton visit M.J.M. Hurricanes; 8:30, Ivanhoe Cheese visit Eldorado Cheese.
 Fri., June 1, big diamond, 7 p.m., Moore's Corners visit Bannockburn; Queensboro visit O'Hara's.
 Sat., June 2, 7 p.m., Tannery visit Eldors.
 Sun., June 3, big diamond, 6:30 p.m., Factory visit Bannockburn; 8 p.m., Panthers visit Cooper.
 Mon., June 4, little diamond, Stirling visit Pee-wee Girls; big diamond, 8 p.m., Connections visit Hannah Electric.
 Centre Hastings Minor Softball Schedule for Games
BANTAM BOYS
 Wed., May 30 - Springbrook at Tweed (arena diamond), 8:30 p.m.; Madoc at Eldorado, 7 p.m.
 Fri., June 1 - Tweed at Springbrook, 7 p.m.
 Mon., June 4 - Springbrook at Madoc, 8:30 p.m.
MITTIE BOYS
 Tues., May 29 - Queensboro at Eldorado, 7 p.m.
 Wed., May 30 - Springbrook girls at Springbrook boys, 6:30 p.m.
 Thurs., May 31 - Madoc at Queensboro, 6:30 p.m.; Eldorado at Springbrook girls, 6:30 p.m.
 Mon., June 4 - Queensboro at Madoc, 7 p.m.
BANTAM GIRLS
 Wed., May 30 - Madoc at Eldorado, 8:30 p.m.
 Thurs., May 31 - Tweed at Belleville (Centennial #1 diamond), 6:30 p.m.

HAVELOCK
Ladies' baseball
 Havelock Ladies Softball League - Two games every Monday night from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. One game every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 8:30.

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Ladies' tournament
 Ladies' tournament - July 21st and 22nd. Sixteen teams. Contact Lil Valade (778-3223) for entry forms and more details.

The Ladies' Auxiliary awards night for Havelock Minor Hockey will take place on June 2 at 5:30 p.m., when a supper will be served with a dance to follow at the arena. Master of ceremonies again this year will be Bob Fever of the Peterborough Examiner.

NORWOOD
Centennials open 3-pitch
 Norwood Centennials awarded. Anyone interested in entering a team should contact Jim Manley 995-6547 or Frank English 659-2065.

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 Norwood Branch 500 Juvenile Mixed Three Pitch Tourney and Dance - July 11, 1984. Entry fee \$100 and one ball. Cash prizes.
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Lioness Tournament
 Norwood Lioness 3-pitch tournament, Sat., June 16; Norwood Ball
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LAKEFIELD
Baseball schedule
 Thurs., May 31 - at 7 p.m. Home Hardware vs. Dixie Lee; at 8:30 Switzer Sports vs. Lakefield Legion.
 Sun., June 3 - at 7 p.m. Home Hardware vs. Switzer Sports; at 8:30 Bowes and Cocks vs. Dixie Lee.
 Tues., June 5 - at 7 p.m. Lakefield Legion vs. Bowes and Cocks; at 8:30 On the Spot vs. Home Hardware.

Youth Soccer
 Tues., May 29 - Lakefield Major Mosquitoes vs. Astronauts at Beavermead East, 6:30 p.m.; Lakefield Bantams vs. Jeff Purvey's at Adam Scott, 6:30 p.m.
 Wed., May 30 - Lakefield Minor Mosquitoes vs. Oilers at Lakefield, 6:30 p.m.; Lakefield Pee-wees vs. All Metal Weldings at Morrow North, 6:30 p.m.
 Thurs., May 31 - Lakefield Bantams vs. Lotus at Adam Scott, 6:30 p.m.
 Mon., June 4 - Lakefield Major Mosquitoes vs. Richan's at Beavermead East, 6:30 p.m.

Stirling and District Softball
 May 29
 1) Springbrook Royals at Madoc Merchants.
 2) Martin Wood Products at Madoc Minutemen.
 1) Ken Cassidy Electric at Thomasburg Toros.
 2) Hadley's Equipment at Holloway Hawks.
 Springbrook Rams at Stirling Silvers.

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 2) Ken Cassidy Electric at Springbrook Royals.
 1) Martin Wood Products at Hadley's Equipment.
 2) Madoc Minutemen at Stirling Silvers.
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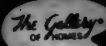
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Township diamond back in full use

By ISABELLA SHAW

Softball is again very active on the diamond despite cool temperatures and the mosquitoes.

In the men's league, the Factory team defeated Tannery and the Elders defeated Cooper on Friday evening. On Sunday, O'Hara's defeated Moore's Corners and the Elders defeated Queensboro.

In that game, Shaw was on the mound for the Elders and chalked up 16 strikeouts as well as collecting a solo home run. On Monday evening the Panthers defeated Bannockburn Devils 6-5.

On Tuesday, the Angels, our PeeWee girls representative suffered a loss to Queensboro. Our Atom boys bounced back from a tie the previous evening to defeat Springbrook quite handily. Scott Tracey collected 13 strike-outs for Eldorado.

In the ladies' division, the Cooper Connection and Hannah Electric emerged victorious over the Goldiggers and the Whitwinds respectively.

In Springbrook the Beauties continued from where they left off last season winning with a 10-9 score. Strike-outs were again the name of the game with a

total of 18. Suzanne Franks had 11 in 4½ innings and Andrea had seven in 2¼ innings. Andrea and Paula Harris both had triples.

On Wednesday this same team hosted Belleville and handed them a 5-4 loss in a game which could have easily went either way. Eldorado bounced back from an early 2-0 deficit to score five runs in the bottom of the fourth on runs by Andrea, Patti, Paula, Suzanne and Candy.

Belleville scored two in the top of the seventh and had the tie run at third when the third out was made. Suzanne had three strikeouts in 1¼ innings and Andrea had 11 in 5¼ innings.

Also on Wednesday evening the Squirt boys handed Madoc a 6-4 loss.

In Queensboro the two ladies' expansion teams met in a game which saw the Cheddarettes hand the Cougars a 2-9 loss.

On Thursday evening the PeeWee boys hosted Stocco and handed them an 11-2 loss. Shawn Gray collected 13 strike-outs in this game.

In the Tweed Hungerford league the Combines kept their record in tack collecting a 6-2 win and a 10-10 tie over Flinton. This makes their record for the year 4-1-0. We have 21 teams using this field this year and with the possibility of two more, it means there will be 166 games of ball on the diamond this summer. This means that there will never be a night that the diamond will not be used. A schedule will be posted at the booth and a schedule will be kept in the paper. Pick your team or teams and give them your support.

Our Minor ball system has its own executives this year and has been involved in three money making ventures this spring to raise funds for the support of minor ball in the township. These being namely, the "500" draw which is six draws for \$500. There are still four draws left and

remaining tickets have been reduced to \$8. This only averages out to \$3 per draw, next draw is three weeks away. Get yours today.

The second venture was a dance last Saturday evening at the arena. Two hundred people attended and enjoyed an evening of fun and fellowship. Thanks to all who helped John Murphy and his band; sponsors and all who attended.

And the third was a walk-a-thon which will be history also by the time this is printed (weather permitting).

We wish to thank all who participated or supported in any of these ventures, for our children are our future and what better use of our

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P.S. Congratulations to Tim and Judy McCann on the birth of their daughter. Judy is a member of the Bandits and the treasurer of the Township Field and Recreation Association.

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By PHIL TUNKER
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"No Frank, honest, there are monsters in here."
The creek babbled so loud

I could hardly hear the muffled guffaws from my old fishing pal's throat.
I had been watching huge shapes drift under logs for two hours and my bespectacled pal had seen nothing. I had almost stepped on a pair of mating rainbows, their fins sticking two or three inches out of the shallow water. The splash and noise of retreat made my heart jump as my foot almost touched one of them.

I tried worms, flies, even plugs but non response. They were only interested in spawning. I finally quit fishing and just watched. Soon a large pair of coho entered a shallow.

"Incredible!" I shouted to Frank. "They are both over 30 inches."

He came cautiously over the rise, but upon hearing his approach, water splashing and churned up mud were the only fleeting evidence.

"Must've been a beaver," said Frank.

"No Frank, there was a pair of immense coho here two seconds ago."

I was speaking to a tree. Frank had trod off and was casting a fly into an upstream pool.

"Don't fish!" I screamed at my partner. "Just watch the creek and you'll see them."

I knew Frank wore glasses, but I didn't think

he was blind.
I continued downstream observing different pails spawning. I must have seen 14 or 15 monsters, some with speckles on their backs the size of 25 cent pieces.
Upon reaching the bridge, a single rainbow lay in six inches of water. Well over forty inches! The biggest trout I had ever seen was just three feet away!

I had been watching it for 10 minutes, when heavy boot steps and a rattling tackle box sent the fish away with a giant splash.

"Time for a beer," Frank shouted.

"Good God Frank!" I sighed, "the largest trout in the world was lying here right before my eyes, and you want a beer!"

The water below my feet was still churned up, murky with silt.

"Must've been a beaver," replied Frank.



EDITOR'S NOTE:

Frank and Phil may have been shut out this week but the fanatic fishermen will regale you with tales of their tails throughout the summer. No doubt before too long we'll hear a tale of a tail that sounds fishy. Phil swears all his tales are of real tails and in the months to come we'll have picture proof positive.



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PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

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WED. JUNE 28 at 11 A.M.

150 HOLSTEINS Dairyman's Delight Sale at the Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ont. Featuring 30 young cows, 125 bred & open heifers, listed, including a G.P. & 3 generations of VG & GP due at sale time to Enhancer. Gilbert Topham sends a fresh 5 year old with heifer calf by Triple Threat. This cow was trophy winner at 1983 Northern Spring Show. A Sept. 83 Enhancer from 3rd Dams all VG, a Feb. 82 Ideal VG Reflector heifer from VG Dam with 181-22 82 C.A.

AUCTION SALES

due in November to Stylis, a Jan. 83 Warden from V.G. Dam. Bob Moffatt consigns a Red Triple Threat (GP) produced 2 years old, 184 due in August to Warden, her VG dam has 177-184, 2nd VG with 218-220. Several Warden heifers with VG dams, 12 in August from Robin Parish including a bred heifer due in October to Mettador, dam VG, 2nd dam EX, a Sept. 83 1st calf, March Triple Threat calf, bred heifer by Fury with GP dam with 197-204 bred to Senator, also an Oct. 82 Shiek with 3 VG dams, bred to Astro Jet. A fancy group of young cows & heifers from Warden Benner, Cobden, Ont. Some lovely cattle by Senator. Shiek, Triple Threat, Warden, many of the heifers due for late summer & fall. Consignments now being accepted for this sale.

Sale managed & sold by Lloyd Wilson, Auctioneer Uxbridge, 416-853-3268 20-103

HOUSE & CONTENTS

For Sale Public Auction FRIDAY EVENING June 8th: 6:30 P.M. Village of Westwood, approx. 15 miles south east of Peterborough, from Hastings. Keen Road west to Westwood cut off.

9 room, 2 storey red brick home, centre hall plan (fancy) room, full dining room, country size kitchen, new oil furnace & insulation, lot 159x179, 50' front. Purchaser to arrange as large a 1st owner. Vendors are anxious to complete a transaction & will accept a serious buyer. To view call Ron Warner, 705-662-7460 or the auctioneer.

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SUN, JUNE 3 at 11 A.M.

For Roman Konopacki 3 miles east of Uxbridge on Hwy. 7 to Praneau Rd., S. to 3rd property on right. 4 drawer chest, 3 drawer dresser, 5 giraffe bikes, 4 boy's bikes, child's bikes, Viking air tight stove, 18' above ground pool needs new liner, 4 dolls, collection of European, English American stamps, boxes of dishes, books & assorted kitchen appliances, a bumper electric range, 4 cedar couch, odd chairs, 10 kitchen chairs, 2 chrome sets, breakfast set, 4 framed Knick Knacks, oval picture frames, black & white T.V., 3 vacuum cleaners, wall pictures, 2000 player, 12 sheets of grey panneling, Franklin stove, fishing rods, assorted bike parts, odd tools, table lamp, rocking kitchen & end tables, 4 cedar couch, record players, assorted toasters, kettles, etc., speakers, forks, salters, towels, barbecue, water tank, pump pump, boxes of nails, wire, etc., single bed, double bed, rocker, clocks, dishes, lawn chairs & assorted household items. Terms: Cash or Cheque with No Reserve.

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ESTATE OF HARRY J. THOMPSON

11 Colborne St. South Toronto, Ontario SAT, JUNE 2 at 11 A.M. RAIN DATE: Next day Sunday at 12 noon sharp. Frost free refrigerator, 30" electric stove, 12 l. ic washer & dryer, upright deep freezer, wringer washer, 8 piece Vilas rock maple kitchen suite, chrome kitchen suite, beautiful 9 piece solid oak antique dining room suite, Victorian rocker & 2 side chairs, antique oil lamp, antique cranberry candy dish, 2 chesterfield suites, flowered bed cover as new, love seat as new, antique china cabinet, several pieces of antique bedroom furniture with tear drop pulls, antique pine back wall cupboard with glass doors, antique maple & oak table, antique mower & complete contents of a large Victorian home. The contents are in immaculate condition & like new. This is a partial listing of an outstanding sale.

Toby Courtenay Auctioneer 613-478-2111, Tweed Mobile Lunch 21-104

SAT, JUNE 2 at 1 P.M.

R.M. ASHE W.R. S. Madoc, Ont. 3 miles south of Madoc on Hwy. 62 & turn west on 11th Con. of Huntingdon Leonard 14 cu. ft. refrigerator year old, goldspoint upright freezer (5 years old), Princess Pad cook stove (cream) in good condition, Quaker oil stove, Sears colour T.V., 30" lower & aerial, antique kitchen couch in real good condition, bed chesterfield, beds, dressers, washstands, new glider rocker, odd chairs, old rocker, leaf leaf table, mantel clock, coal oil stove, cheese boxes, 30 gal. milk can, crocks, electric heater, garden tools, John Deere 32 garden tiller (used 25 hours), dishes, cooking utensils, etc.

Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer Plainfield - 613-477-2672 21-105

SAT, JUNE 2 at 10 A.M.

ESTATE OF CATHERINE WARRICK 107-27 Wellington St. W. and PROPERTY OF GARFIELD & DORIS BENN, Actinolite, Ont. Sale will be held in Actinolite at Mr. & Mrs. Benn's residence.

Estates of Mrs. Warrick: Mastercraft air conditioner, 1 piece freezer, 5 piece kitchen set, W.M. Rogers chest of drawers, 70 & pans & dishes of all types, portable colour T.V., Electrohome stereo, chesterfield suite, coffee & end tables, Singer sewing machine with seat, assort. of lamps, bookshelf & books, assort. of pictures, 12 frames, 1 piece bedroom suite, old cedar chest, bed spread, drapes, many more items. Garfield & Doris Benn. Sale will include - guns, 410 CIL Model 422, take down model 22 cc Remington nylon like new, 303 bayonet hunting knife, gun cleaning kit, 65 rounds of 410 magnum shells, 201 rounds of 22 cc long rifle shells, gun saw, 4 guns gun rack, 16 piece dining room suite, wash with Porcelaine fire table, 4 chairs, 2 capri, corner cabinet, china cabinet, hutch like new, 18 cu. ft. Admiral freezer, cabinet, 18" Admiral solid state AM FM stereo with 8 track, large qty of tapes & records, Electrohome radio, Singer sewing machine in perfect condition (freebie), antique plate glass mirror, glass stand (painted white), 2 english miners' lamp, antique magazine rack, wash board, new head board to double bed, bedspread with matching drapes, new lona food processor & others, assortment of deerskin gear, 100% wool, complete set of dishes & dishes of all types, assortment of pictures, hand made dishes, radio.

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Coleman lantern, Conqueror gas lawn mower, electric grinder, commercial saw, fishing rod, fly rod, etc., wheel barrow, meal saw, assortment of garden tools & more. Note: all items in this sale are in excellent condition. Plan to attend early & register with clerk on arrival.

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FRI, JUNE 1 at 11 A.M.

DON & DIANNE OSBORNE DIADON FARMS R.R. 1, Napanee, Ont. On Hwy. 2 or 6 miles West of Odesa on Hwy. 2 125 Head of Holstein Cattle - registered holstein bull born January 1983. 58 holstein cows in different stages of lactation, pure nancy check. Most cows bred for fall, 18 holstein heifers rising 2 years old bred for fall, 15 holstein yearling heifers, open, 20 months old, 13 holstein calves 2 to 4 months old. This is the complete sale. Approx. 10 head of cattle are registered Plainfield - 613-477-2672 21-107

Auction Sale

of household effects, tools, tractor & farm machinery. PROPERTY OF BETTY & ROSS ROLLINS 9 Miles north of Madoc on Cooper Road SAT, JUNE 2, at 1 P.M. Terms: Cash

McClary electric stove, G.E. dryer, Westinghouse dryer, electric stove, chrome table & 4 chairs, cupboard, 2 oil space heater, Quaker, air chair, chesterfield & 2 chairs, drop leaf table, wicker rocking chair, occasional chair, table saw machine, end table, wooden rocking chair & matching straight chair, desk & 2 chairs, old stand, 2 arm chairs cupboard (cedar), dresser, chrome table & chairs, 3 level flower stand, cedar blanket box, wicker chest of drawers, single bed & mattress, double bed & mattress, cot mattress, floor lamp, 1 piece screen, 2 floor lamps, wooden stool, truck, picnic cooler, qty of dishes, washboard shelf, windows, old qty of tools, set of slings, set of scales, shovels, bars, etc., 2 crosscut saws, buck saw, hand law mower, etc. 21-108

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MEMORIALS

DUNFORD - In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away May 27, 1983.

MEMORIALS

She was forty-three. When she died. She was forty-three. Many people cried. She lived a full life. Most would say. Until she died. On that day. May 27th, 1983. The day her spirit, Was set free. God took by children Ross, Rosalie, Marilyn & Marsha. 21-110

FRANKLIN in loving memory of Ralph, who passed away May 21, 1980. Four years have passed since. God took you home. My memory I shall always keep. Some day I shall see the one I loved most. And take you. Loving hand and never say farewell. Always loved & remembered by your wife, Catharina & family. 21-111

MORTON William, who passed away May 27, 1983. Loving & kind in all his ways. Upright & just to the end of his days. Sincere & kind in heart & mind. What a beautiful memory he left behind. The Morton family. 21-112

MORRISON - In loving memory of a dear brother, Doug, who passed away May 29, 1980. Gone from us but leaving memories that will never fade. Memories that will always linger. While upon this earth we stay. Sadly missed by Bruce, Gladys, Myrtle & Vern. 11-113

DALE Bernard - In loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather, who passed away 1 year ago on May 29, 1983. This month comes with deep regret. It brings back a day we'll never forget. He went away without saying goodbye. But memories of him will never die. No one knows the grief we bear. When the family meets & he is not there. The tears we shed will wipe away. But the ache in our hearts will always stay. Grief missed by wife, children & grandchildren. 21-114

MOON In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather, Joseph Moon, who passed away May 19, 1975. God took a man that he was suffering. That the hills were hard to climb. As he closed his weary eyelids. And whispered, "Peace be thine" in the beautiful hills of God. By the Valley of Rest so fair. Some day, & we know not when. We will meet our loved one there. Lovingly remembered by son Ron, daughter-in-law Anne & grandchildren Tina & Kenny. 21-115

BARR - In loving memory of a dear husband, Ernie, who passed away June 1, 1981. Nothing can ever take away. The love a heart holds dear. Forever memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near. Always remembered by wife, Myrtle. 21-116

BARR Ernie - In loving memory of a dear father who passed away June 1, 1981. Memories are treasures. No one can steal. Death brings a heartache. No one can heal. Some may forget you. Now you are gone. But we will remember you. No matter how long. Sadly missed & always remembered by daughter & son-in-law W. & Pronger. 21-117

MEMORIALS

MORRISON - In loving memory of a dear husband & dad, Doug, who passed away May 29, 1980. Though his smile is gone from here. And his hand we cannot touch. Still we have so many memories. Of the one we loved so much. His memory is our keep. We will miss him in our hearts. Lovingly remembered by Deana, Judy, Harry & Bill. 21-118

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NOTICE

NOTICE to anyone who knows of the person or persons who stole my ball shop out of my ball shop between Sat. & Sun., May 19 & 20, 1984, please notify Milton King, R.R. 1, Havelock. -16

EGGLETON Clarke Cemetery, Annual Clean-up - June 2, 1984 at 9 a.m. -16

PERSONAL

MAN, 59, looking for young woman, non-smoker, who likes country living. Send photo if possible. Replies to Lakeland, Chronicle, Box 2500, Lakefield, Ont. K0L 2H0. -26

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BIRTH Control & Family Planning Information. First Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Marmora Town Hall, Phone 613-473-4247. 22-26-11n

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PUPIL TRANSPORTATION
Applications are invited to supply a 72 passenger school bus and driver for the transportation of pupils from Hope Township to North Hope Central Public School.
Sealed applications clearly marked "Pupil Transportation" will be received by Mr. J.A. Bird, Business Administrator and Treasurer, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, 834 D'Arcy Street, Box 470, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 4L2 until 3:00 p.m. Monday, June 11, 1984.
Conditions, specifications and application forms are available at the same address.
All queries regarding this requirement are to be directed to Mr. R.E. Clithero, Supervisor of Transportation, 416-372-6871.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE family of Don & Gwen McEwen of R.R. 1, Eldorado would like to invite friends & neighbours to join in celebrating the occasion of their 25th Anniversary on June 2, 1984 at the Madoc Township Hall commencing at 7:00 p.m. 21-19-2

THE Foundry Family Wear is celebrating its 1st year in business with a 10 per cent reduction of everything in the store Friday & Saturday, June 1st & 2nd. 21-19-2

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AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH
Time 10:00 A.M.
Casey & Trudy Veerman
R.R. No. 3, Madoc, and
Ralph Hennessy
R.R. No. 2, Madoc
Directions: Off Hwy. 7, 3 miles North of Madoc, Fairgrounds on Cooper Rd.
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Editorial: Ken Dryden named Youth Commissioner

By ROSS LEES

A press release received this week from the Ministry of Treasury and Economics informs us that Ken Dryden, an author, lawyer and member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, was appointed Youth Commissioner for Ontario.

The press release went on to say that treasurer Larry Grossman said Dryden will begin immediately to implement Ontario Youth Opportunities, the 10-point program to provide money and direction for the training and experience young people require to find and keep jobs.

That sounds commendable but, according to Professor David Foot in an article in The Globe and Mail this week, it's a case of too little too late. Professor Foot teaches economics at the University of Toronto.

Foot raises some good points. He says the problem is not new, that it has been with us for more than a decade since the baby-boom generation of the 1950s and

early 1960s entered the labor market in the late 1960s and 1970s. He says, "Moreover, it was a problem that was easily predictable and emerged gradually, at least in the context of most economic problems. Why has it taken our governments more than a decade to recognize its existence as a continuing policy problem?"

Foot's point throughout his article is that the government is way behind the times with the problem to begin with but he adds that their new proposals will see to it that they remain behind the times although they are just in time to appear to be doing something about it.

Foot gives some figures to back up his theory. He says there are about 754,000 15- to 19-year-olds and 820,000 20- to 24-year-olds in Ontario - the age groups most commonly identified with youth. "In 1983, almost 1.1 million of these people were on the job market and 885,000 were

employed, leaving 192,000 searching for work - a historically high unemployment rate of 17.8 per cent."

He goes on to say that over the next five years the 15- to 19-year-olds will become 20- to 24-year-olds and a new group of 15- to 19-year-olds will enter Ontario's labor market. These will come from the current crop of 10- to 14-year-olds, of which there are only 665,000, a reflection of the continuation of the baby-bust of the 1960s.

Assuming, he says, this new youth adopts similar labor market characteristics to today's youth and that the economy still generates the same number of jobs for youth workers in 1988 as it did in 1983, the Ontario unemployment rate in Ontario will automatically fall to 9.7 per cent - a decline of more than 18 percentage points, or nearly 50 per cent. "Of course," he says, "if youth employment grows with the economy, as might reasonably be expected, the decline will be even more dramatic."

What he says makes sense. Youth unemployment is one of those problems that is very shortly going to solve itself, but I'll bet since this is an election year that we'll hear plenty of people taking credit for solving the problem.

Note we said "youth unemployment" will solve itself. Foot's point again is that we have all these new measures and a new youth commissioner to solve youth unemployment problems just as the problem is about to graduate to an adult unemployment problem. Foot says you can look for the adult unemployment rate to climb to 16 per cent in five years time. Unless the government takes steps right now to do something about this foreseeable problem, our next government can then appoint Mr. Dryden as Adult Commissioner for Ontario just in time for the next election.

Mr. Dryden, fortunately, belongs to the baby-boom era and he will be able to follow the problem up through the system to a ripe old age. Once all of these terminally unemployed people reach the age of 65, they will be retired and the problem will be solved. Or is that another problem that our government will wait until it solves itself and then

jump on the bandwagon. Hopefully, there will be enough government funds at that time to rescue them and every other Canadian, especially the working

Canadians.

The decreasing number of children now - our children - are not going to have an easy time carrying that load, but this may be

way too early for it to make any sense to this or our next government. Besides, by that time, we may have another government that will inherit the problem.

Editorial Comment:

Banned film should be seen

By JOHN BENNETT

If the crowd of six people is any indication, the Ontario Film Censor Board has a very great impact on controlling public discussion of issues. Last Friday the Hastings Resource Centre held a special showing of the film "Not a Love Story". It is a documentary about the pornography industry in North America and was made by two Canadian Women at the National Film Board. When it was released, a few years ago, the Ontario censors banned it from public showing.

The censors' restrictions severely limited the Centre's ability to promote the film without violating the regulations. As a result the showing didn't receive the publicity it deserved.

The film reveals just how extensive the pornography industry has become in the last decade. It now grosses more than \$5 billion annually.

It also tries, through interviews with experts and artists, to discover what impact it has on our society.

In examining its topic, the film does show some of the porn material now readily

available, but the context is always one of examination and not exploitation. However, it is at times very shocking and at points disturbing as its subject is both of those things.

The interference of the showing of this film by the Ontario Censor Board is clearly political. It was an opportunity to appear to be working hard to maintain community standards while merely attacking the federal government.

It also is a method of limiting public discussion of the entire topic of pornography. As the film pointed out, the porn industry is a multi-billion dollar one. It is on all the magazine racks and in all the video stores. It needs to be addressed by informed discussion, but because of the Ontario Censor Board, the discussion will remain at the emotion level only.

This allows the government to continue in its paternalism towards us all. Limiting the information flow keeps the public ignorant of the issue, giving the government a free hand to act.

It has begun to act already announcing in the

Throne speech that the Censor Board will be censoring videos offered to the public. That may be a good thing, but it might also be a bad thing. There has not been the kind of informed debate needed to make the determination.

Do we need a big brother deciding these things for us or can you and I study and discuss issues and come to our own proper conclusions?

Banning and censoring are words that wrinkle the skin on the back of my neck. As much as some of the things I saw in "Not a Love Story" turned my stomach, I am better for having seen it.

The question of what impact seeing things of this kind has on people of any age is still very much unknown. What is known is that the problems of the latter twentieth century are far greater and too fundamental to be helped by banning or censoring the information we receive.

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The average Haliburton Lakes storage percentage reached 93.2% on the 14th of May. By May 17th a small decline (the first this spring) occurred so that the amount was 92.9%. This small decline was generally the result of releasing water from some lakes which had exceeded 100% earlier. Some moderate rains in Haliburton would really help to top up the reservoir lakes.

The Kawartha Lakes which were overfilled to some extent last week on May 11th, were pushed even further by the rain that day and throughout this week large flows have been discharged down the Oum-

abee to return them to lower levels. Flow reductions on Thursday and Friday (17th, 18th May) have resulted in river section currents that are still tricky, but not hazardous to navigate. The canal opening is occurring today with precautions issued to warn boaters about the swift currents especially near water control dams.

If the forecasted rain produces modest inflows the situation should not change much. Heavy rains especially south of Haliburton could result in flows too high, and navigation might have to be suspended. Dry weather could be a help for a week or so in the south of the Trent Watershed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald of Kingston, Mr. Harry Keating of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kiuts, Mr. Harry Keating of Marmora, Miss Margaret Keating of Trenton, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp and family.

Miss Freda Graham of

Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Mildred Graham and Eleanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pollock of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. John MacGillivray of Toronto, Miss Heather Pollock of Kingston, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pollock.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cuculuzi of Trenton, were guests at the Russell-Wilson wedding on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Graham, Vicky and Scott of Belleville, were supper guests on Mother's Day with Mrs. Mildred Graham and Eleanor.

Mr. Cecil Macklin and Mr. Ray McCracken of Rosemeath, visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Mildred Graham, Eleanor and Freda.

Springbrook Community News

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sine, Stirling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bradshaw, Agincourt spent the weekend with Mrs. Malcolm Mason.

Mrs. Esther Leonard spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Radnor at Havelock and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Crawford at Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Ericksen were dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Barton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chapman, RR3 Belleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and family on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alice White, Havelock spent a few days with Mrs. Esther Leonard.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox, RR2 Stirling.

Rylstone Community Report

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week. They greeted friends, neighbors and relatives at an "At Home" on Sunday afternoon, held in the Masonic Temple, Campbellford. May you have many more years together, Fred and Ruby.

The second meeting of the Home Economics short course, More Cents Than Dollars, took place Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Marjory Boise.

Summary night is to be June 7th, in Centre Hastings Secondary School. Leaders for the course were Mrs. Marjory Boise and Mrs. Mervie Sweet.

Kelly McKeown placed first in her class, piano solo, at the Festival of Sacred Praise, in Stirling, this past week. Congratulations Kelly.

Mr. Cecil Finch is suffering from a badly cut thumb from injuries received from a power saw in his workshop.

Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, Mrs. Ronald Wright and Mrs. Clarence Thomson were guests of Mrs. Douglas Doher, Campbellford, on May 1st, for a birthday luncheon, celebrating Mrs. Spencer's birthday.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton and family were Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Rylstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rowe and family, Petherick's Corners.

Attending the Zion United Church Women's Bicentennial Tea in the Orange Hall, Petherick's Corners, from the Rylstone WI were Mrs. Marjory Boise, Mrs. Mervie Sweet, Mrs. Austin Dunk, Mrs. Clara Anderson and Mrs. Albert Chamberlain.

Dale Mumby, bride-to-

be, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Morley Finch on Wednesday evening.

Dale and her mother, Mrs. Harry Mumby, were presented with corsages at the first of the programme.

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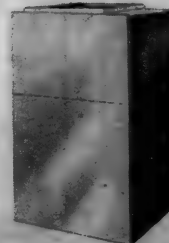
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Property pointers by John Ward

Contrary to public opinion the majority of lawyers, realtors, surveyors and other property professionals are ethical. However, they view the management of a conveyance whether purchase or sale from their own unique perspective.

Like the vendor the professionals are also in business to make a profit. Suggested minimum fee guidelines quoted the consumer will rarely accommodate the resolution and management of severe complications. Also the client is often referred; for example to the surveyor by a lawyer and to the lawyer by a realtor. These referrals may represent a substantial percentage of the practitioner's gross revenue.

Obviously it is everyone's objective to complete or 'close' the transaction on time. Complications may thwart the closure. Financially everyone loses. The clients are often upset and unable or unwilling to pay the professional's fee. The client may blame the professionals. Future referrals are in jeopardy.

Anticipation of the scenario can encourage a 'gun shy' perspective. Professionals are retained and marched off to hunt down title problems all the while hoping they won't have to fire. I have seen the attitude develop to the extreme. Professionals may avoid retaining another professional service in the hope of avoiding complications.

For example, recently a purchaser was encouraged to 'save' six or seven

hundred bucks by avoiding a survey. He wasn't advised on the flaws in title that a survey might reveal or the future benefits derived from a survey. Now as owners they own a two thousand dollar problem. Similarly, a purchaser recently argued that he did not require a lawyer. A technician was processing his purchase. He reported that a professional had suggested that lawyers are expensive and "just complicate things".

I asked him if he would be prepared to purchase the property regardless of the condition of the title. He responded he wasn't. He did not know whether the technician was certifying title nor whether he had liability insurance.

Another recent example involved an inadequate property description. The day the offer is signed the description should be submitted to the registry office for approval. Your surveyor will usually manage this service as a courtesy or for a nominal fee. In this case the shortcoming presented itself three days before closing. Obviously the deal failed to close.

These examples underline the need for management. As outlined in my last article the team needs a captain. Ask the individual selected as manager for an estimated fee in addition to those quoted for routine services. Inform him or her that he or she is responsible for the co-ordinating of professional services and the early detection and if possible resolution of complications. Inform him or

her that you expect to be kept informed. If complications arise encourage him or her to call all the parties involved to a meeting. This often settles in minutes what can take weeks to resolve.

Any reader with ques-

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The second meeting of the 4-H Judging Club was held at the farm of Bob Burditt on May 9, 1984. The meeting commenced with the members going to the barn and Bob went over the aspects to look for in a good dairy cow.

We then proceeded into the barn to judge a class of four mature cows.

The members then proceeded to the house where the business of the meeting was taken care of and the members enjoyed a hearty lunch supplied by Mrs. Burditt.

Darren Lockwood then thanked Mr. and Mrs. Burditt for having us to their farm and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting is to be held at the farm of Doug Rollins at a later date.

4-H Calf Club

The third meeting of the Stirling 4-H Calf Club was held on May 16, at the OMAF office in Stirling. The meeting was opened by all the members saying the 4-H pledge. Then the business of the meeting was taken care of.

Our leader, Annette Kooistra went over a pamphlet on Production Records for Dairy Cattle.

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Competition at the Frankford Annual Soapbox Derby was keen last weekend. On

the starting block from left to right are Trenton Mayor [Buck] Neil Robertson,

Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil and Northumberland MP George Hees. Of all the

events Mr. Hees attends during the year, this is the highlight for him.

Marmora boy first

Twelve-year-old Colin Amey of Whitehorse, Yukon, (formerly of Marmora) has just returned home to Whitehorse from Edmonton Alberta where he won first place in the annual "Search For Talent" series, sponsored by the Edmonton Club Associated Canadian Travellers.

Colin won the semi-finals two weeks before and then continued on to win first place in the finals that were aired on CFRN TV Station in Edmonton, Alberta. The young winner received a large trophy and a bursary of \$150.

Colin is well known in the

Yukon for winning talent shows for the past four years doing Elvis Presley music. He won the "Search For Talent" doing a Billy Joel song. Colin does mostly pop rock music and plans to make a career of this. He will be competing in Edmonton sometime again this summer and is also doing a video-tape to be sent to CBC in Toronto.

Colin is the youngest son of Roy and Diane Amey of Whitehorse and the grandson of Dick and Bernice Lummiss of Whitehorse. Yukon (formerly of Marmora).

Vankoughnet Report

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings - Frontenac - Lennox and Addington recently rose in the House of Commons to register on behalf of all Canadians the deep disappointment that would be felt should the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II be cancelled.

"I believe it is a slight to all Canadians that the visit would be cancelled for partisan political reasons, particularly in light of the extensive preparations that have been completed in anticipation of her presence," remarked Mr. Vankoughnet.

1984 marks 200 years as a province in New Brunswick, and is the Bicentennial of the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists to Ontario: two very significant anniversaries in the life of our

nation. "The suggestion by a quoted 'Liberal source' that people who vote for the Liberal party do not respect the monarchy and therefore constitutional parliamentary democracy, which is part of that tradition with the Queen as our Head of State, is a real slap in the face to all Liberals. The attempt to associate Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II with partisan politics is a cheap shot at best and slanderous at worst. Canadians are offended by such remarks and I have indicated to the Liberal Government that it better consider the seriousness of such irresponsible statements before any decision is made to cancel the Queen's visit for any reason," stated Mr. Vankoughnet.



We are not sure whether there is any political significance to this race, but

George Hees certainly left the Liberals in his dust as he streaked for the finish line.

The next federal election will tell whether this omen was accurate or just an

anomaly in the rising and falling tides of political races.

Salami, salami, baloney!

Hon. George Hees [Northumberland]: Mr. Speaker, my question is directed to the Prime Minister, whom I will not abandon as he goes out with the tide.

Some Hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Hees: The 1984 report of the prestigious European Management Forum on International Competitiveness indicates that Canada ranks twenty-second of the 22 principal industrial countries in receptiveness to investment capital from abroad. Our country desperately needs all the investment capital we can get to help us expand our economy and to provide the jobs which our people need. In view of those facts, why do the Prime Minister and his Government persist in making it more difficult than in any of the 22 other industrial countries for investment capital to come to this country and help us to do the job that so desperately needs to be done today?

Right Hon. P.E. Trudeau [Prime Minister]: Mr. Speaker, I did not quite hear what authority the Hon. Member was quoting.

Mr. Hees: I will repeat it.

Mr. Trudeau: Before he repeats it, Mr. Speaker, I want to say it's baloney.

Mr. Hees: Mr. Speaker, my authority is the 1984 report of the European Management Forum on International Competitiveness. It has been quoted many times in this House. It is a well-known economic study group.

Effect of Foreign Invest-

ment Review Agency

Hon. George Hees [Northumberland]: Mr. Speaker, I will ask a supplementary. Does the Prime Minister not realize that billions of dollars of potential investment capital have been driven away from this country by the unbelievable delays and bureaucratic bungling of the Foreign Investment Review Agency which he and his Government announced with such fanfare and praise just a short time ago? When is he

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going to get together with his Government and do something about that which is stopping badly needed investment capital coming to this country?

Right Hon. P.E. Trudeau [Prime Minister]: No matter how you slice it, Mr. Speaker, it is still baloney.

Mr. Hees: The unemployed people of Canada will be interested to hear what the Prime Minister has to say about this very important matter.

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Former area man returns home

Ross Cooney spent a good deal of his youth helping his father on the farm on the 5th of Rawdon Township before moving to Toronto in 1955. Recently, he decided that he was "tired of living in the city and decided to make a small change while I was still young enough to do it."

Thus, last September he and his wife and two daughters moved into a home on Henry Street in Stirling and their son headed for the University of Waterloo.

Mr. Cooney gave up 27 years of seniority with C.P. Transport to make the change but he has no

regrets. He does part time driving for R&M Leasing which suits him fine, because he no longer wants "a regular road run". Instead, Mr. Cooney has started the Stirling Home Maintenance Service that he feels is needed in this village. As he stated in the News-Argus: "I figure I am fairly versatile and I don't want to be tied to one routine. I'm not what you could call a carpenter, but I can do repairs or put up small buildings. I can fill in for businesses while regular staff is on holidays or help farmers for a few days. I'm available for any type of day work really."

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By Jean Asselstine

The Thursday night bowling league finished their season by enjoying a delicious banquet, held at the Catholic Church Hall, Saturday evening May 19th. The ladies of the CWL did the catering. Following the banquet

the presentations of awards took place. For the season in sixth place were The Behinders: Del Carrol, Betty Carrol, Judy Tisdale, Todd LaPalm, Janice Newland, Norma Norman. In fifth place were Bottom's Up: Ken Adams, Lorne Miller, Dianne Bernier, Merle Covey, Helen Lessard, Kim Taylor, Leona Cook. In fourth place were Bluenose: Weyburn Collins, Hubert Tisdale, Lena Rose, Clayton McCann, Roy Rose, Kathy Carrol. In third place were Twilight Zone: Art Lessard, Bob Empey, Gail Empey, Jeff Bingham, Irene Newland, Brian Sharpe. In second place were No Names: Mike Newland, Zoel Bernier, Diana Cook, Cheryl Rose, Shirley McCann, Jean Asselstine. In first place were Wanda's Hopefuls: Leon Bernier, Leo Covey, Earl Langdon, Wanda Bingham, Doris Langdon, Cliff Preston.

The number one Thursday Night Bowling team is Wanda's Hopefuls. Seen from left to right are: Leon Bernier, Leo Covey, Earl Langdon, Wanda Bingham, Doris Langdon, [missing] Cliff Preston.



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Doris Langdon, [missing] Cliff Preston.



The High Single for the year - ladies - Cheryl Rose, 299; men's - Mike Newland, 322. The High Triple for the year - Lena Rose, 699; Brian Sharpe, 818. High Average for the year - Diana Cook, 175; Art Lessard, 228. Roll Offs - third place were: Weyburn Collins, Hubert Tisdale, Lena Rose, Clayton McCann, Roy Rose, Kathy Carrol. Second place were: Ken Adams, Lorne Miller, Dianne Bernier, Helen Lessard, Leona Cook, Kim Taylor. First place finishers were: No Names: Mike Newland, Zoel Bernier, Diana Cook, Cheryl Rose, Shirley McCann, Jean Asselstine.

High Single - Helen Lessard 308, Art Lessard 289, High Triple - Roll Offs, Leona Cook 635, Mike Newland 729; high average - Roll Offs: Janice Newland 182, Brian Sharpe 225.

The years most improved players, Jean Asselstine and Earl Langdon. Music provided by D.J. Curtis Bingham, was enjoyed by all.

Second place Thursday Night Bowling team was No Names. They are: Mike Newland, Zoel Bernier, Diana Cook, Cheryl Rose, Shirley McCann, Jean Asselstine.

Bowling awards presented

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Centre Hastings Medical Centre

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